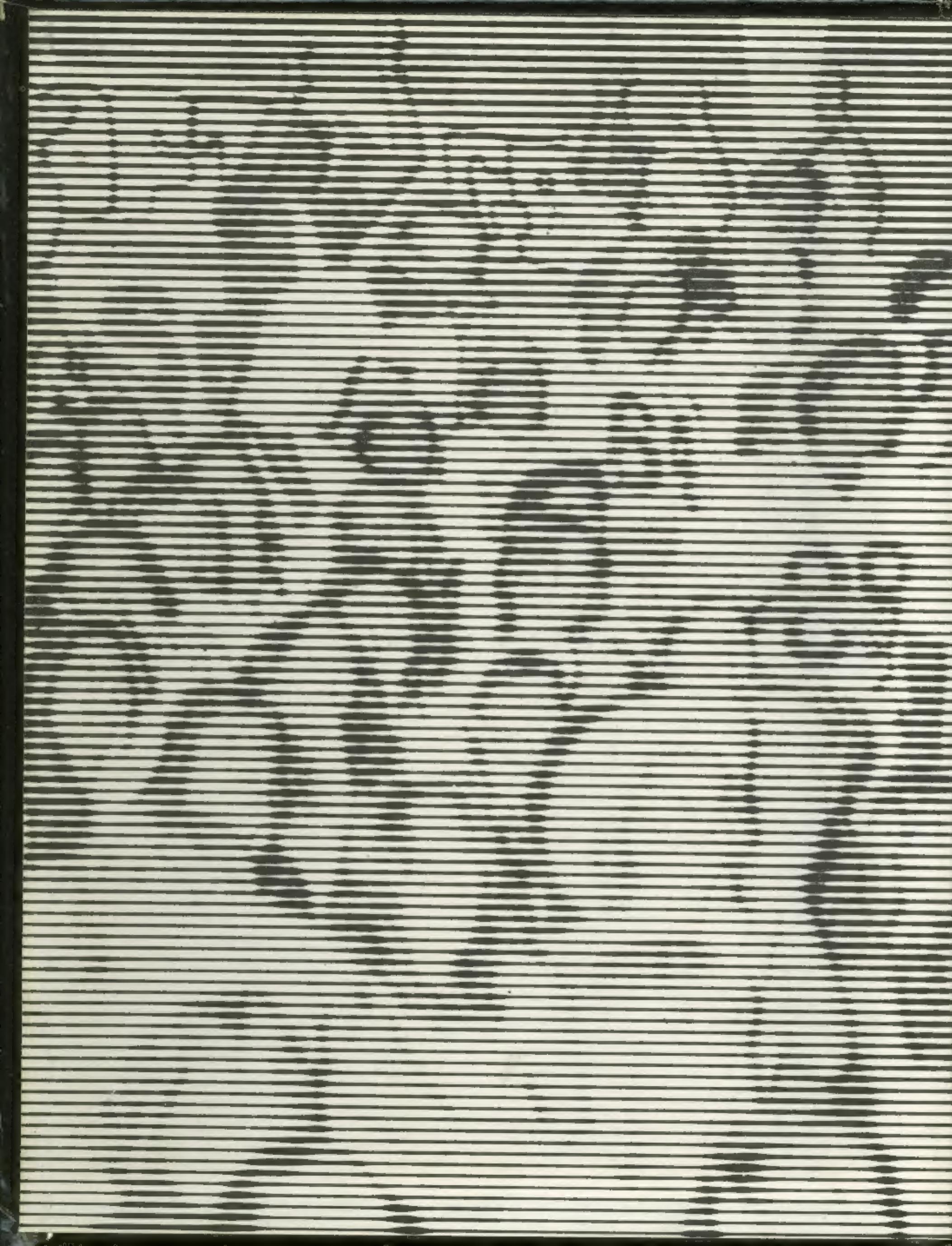
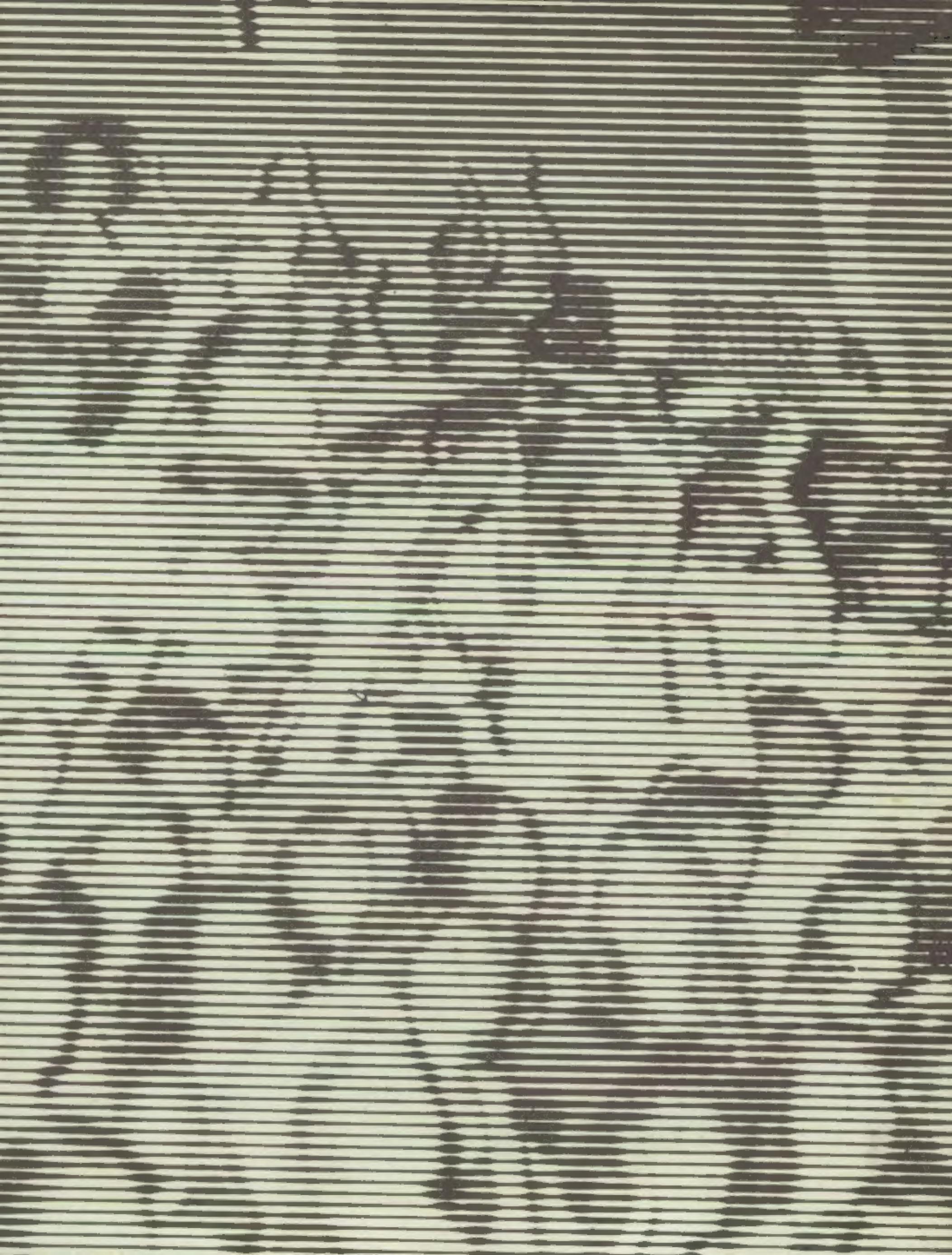




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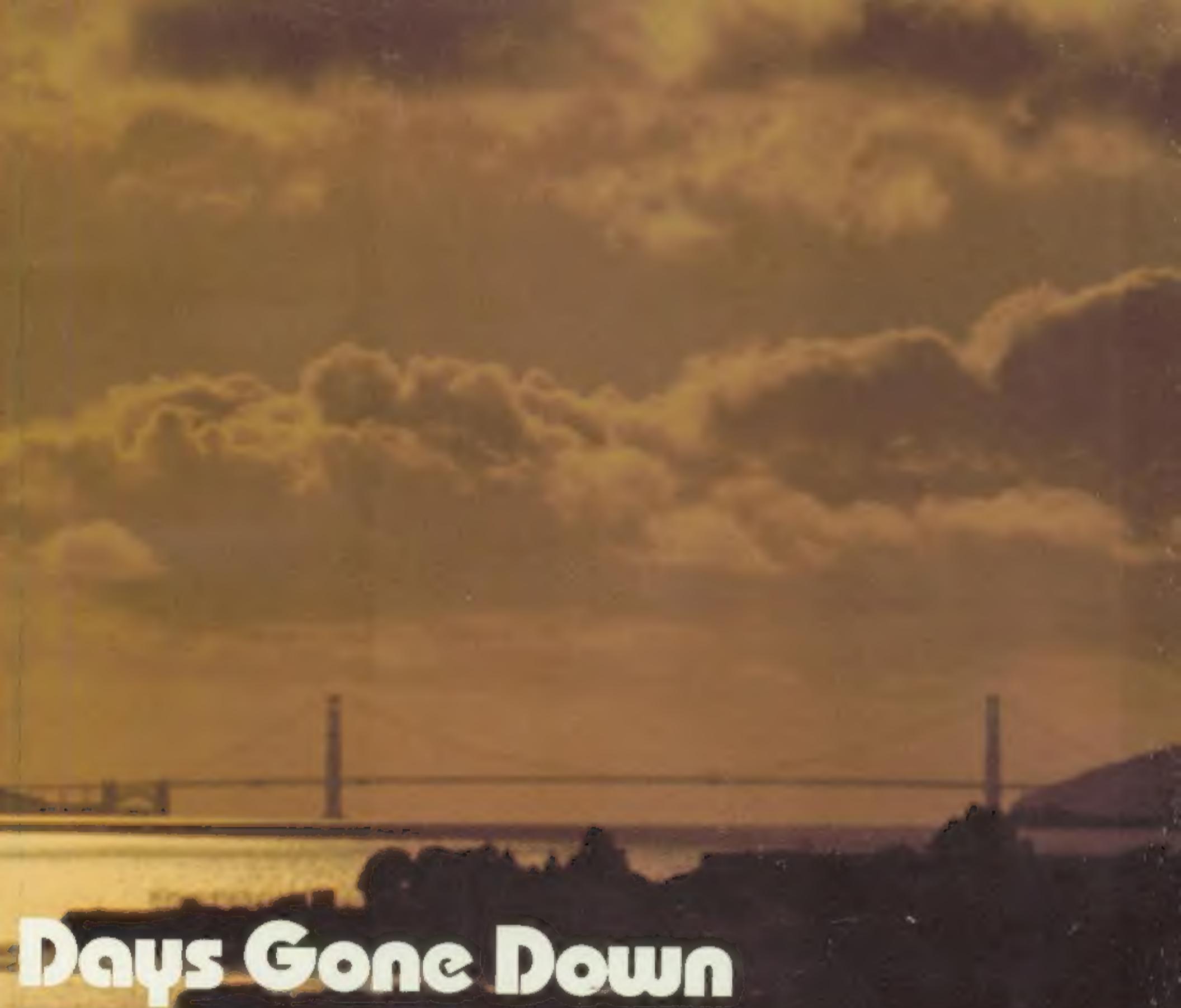


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Days Gone Down

The decade of the 70's was over. During the past 10 years attitudes had changed. The emphasis on worldwide causes and issues that had molded the 60's turned to an emphasis on oneself and personal matters, with few people taking firm stands on issues or fighting for what they believed in.

As the 80's began, world events rattled the American society, stirring all ages to gather in protest over nuclear power and international strife. Sources of energy and the pursuit of world peace prompted people to vocalize their opinions on these and other

causes. On a local level the overcrowding of schools and talk of double-sessions raised heated discussions.

The difference of opinion between students was visibly seen as some took a firm stand on matters, clashing with the views of their peers. Others, though, seemed unaware of the changes occurring around them.

A lack of direction as the new decade began created tremendous uncertainty. The effects of past events was not fully realized, leaving only memories of DAYS GONE DOWN.

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6 DAYS GONE DOWN

Mirrors of the Mind

The senior class of 1980 manifested all the many characteristics of society at large. The unmolded freshmen of 1977 metamorphasized into unique and opinionated individuals, whether they be conservative, liberal, or simply indifferent.

Recognizing the united effort by Israel and Egypt to bring peace to their long feuding nations, student leaders made significant strides with minorities for better relationships.

The combined influence of television, cinema, and the musical sounds of the 70's all

unconsciously manipulated the minds of the students of that decade.

The message was to conform—to pattern ones appearance after certain celebrated people. Attitudes also were affected by this bombardment as few students dared to speak out against the established social mores accepted by their peers.

The senior class of 1980 would have to rely on their memories to sort out and give perspective to the confusing events which remain only in the MIRRORS OF THE MIND.



School interests developed as ones high school years progressed. (1,2) Lori Stanley spent her senior year promoting school spirit as a member of A Song, while as a freshman she worked diligently on the Ways and Means committee in Student Government. (3) Struggling to find her classes as a freshman in 1977, Jeals George has no inclination that many hours would be spent within the walls of Lodi High preparing rallies (4) as the Rally Commissioner. (5) Always controversial, Allen Matthews participated in the Victory parade his senior year disguised as a grannie, while his freshman year he gave an attention getting speech in his debate class. (7) The 1977 Freshmen class representatives.



(1) Jane Pickerton participated as a member of Drill Team. The Drill Team performed at various school functions. (2) Larry Wood was a member of the football team. (3) George W. Wood, son of Larry Wood, frequently took his mother to school. (4) Congregational Church School was influenced by the Rev. Dr. (5) Students walked to school to assigned their teachers. (7) Jack and Larry Wood anticipated their arrival at the annual Pigskin Game.



Beginnings Unlocked



Moments Free

The after-school and free-school time of students was spent in various ways differing to suit the style of oneself. Whether it was band, sports, drama, art, journalism, working at a part time job or just doing what one enjoyed, the after-school hours were filled.

During lunch the masses scattered to the outer corners of the school and town. While many enjoyed eating in the courtyard or cafeteria, the travelers took off by car, bike or foot, to go home or to any of Lodi's fast-

food establishments.

During the warmer months, the SAB established lunch time volleyball games to fill the void of time. The Drama department exhibited their talents by staging plays during this time, and different groups sponsored musical acts and informative lectures.

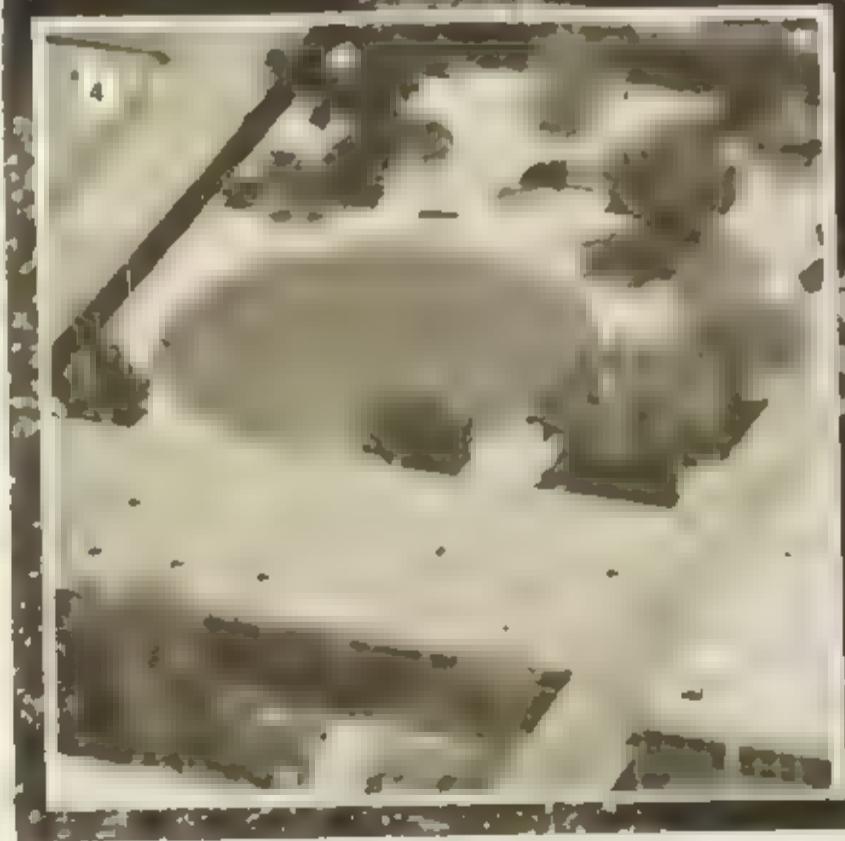
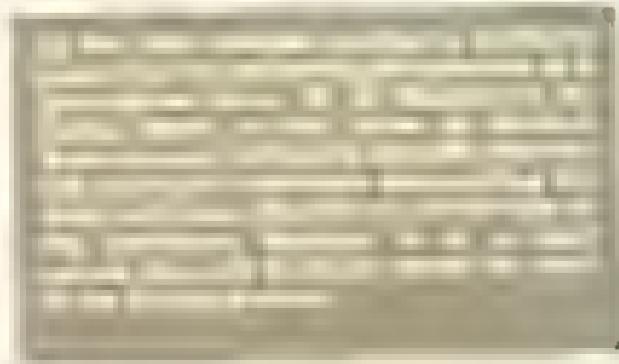
The various ways students spent their time differed from individual to individual, with many activities filling up their cherished MOMENTS FREE.



(1) Mrs. Elvera Melby enjoyed students company while dining at the annual senior class pancake breakfast. (2) students crowded the snackbar during lunches. (3) but found other places to gather during closed hours. (4) Drama Major Daniel Lerma concentrates on The Pride of Lodi's uniformity while marching in the Grape Festival Parade. (5) The Pop Band provided music at school events. (6) Lunchtime was a time to talk with friends about the latest happenings. (7) Jeff Delk pursued his interest in performing by participating in the Drama departments production of 'War of the Worlds'.







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Experiences Which Pass

The start of the 1980 school year began with confusion, apathy, and a general sense of unrest.

A teacher contract dispute delayed the beginning of school bringing an anticlimatic end to the summer. When school did begin a week later, the students lacked the usual back-to-school fervor. A laid-back attitude was seen, and the first rally failed to regenerate excitement. An exceptionally small crowd turned out for the back-to-school rally and assembly, doing nothing to improve spirit in the flagging seniors or in the excited

freshmen. The winning of several games by the football team, and the Student Activities Board sponsoring many activities helped to spark the students' spirit.

International hat day, Jersey day, twin day and Halloween dress-up day added variety to the usual routine of school life, with the parade and girl and boy surf days being highlights of Victory Week.

As school excitement reached a peak, and many students got involved with school, they were partaking in unique EXPERIENCES WHICH PASS.



(1) Down Utley and Sean Snell suffer through the rain to cheer on. (2) John Sibole performs his cheerleading routines. (3) Kevin Potts and Kevin Wild dress alike on twin day. (4) Lisa Bethurum and Carrie Workman relax during lunch on Halloween. (5) The Uplings go Hollywood during the Victory parade. (6) Remnants of the parade linger following the celebration. (7) Hat day brought out the imaginations of the many students who participated.

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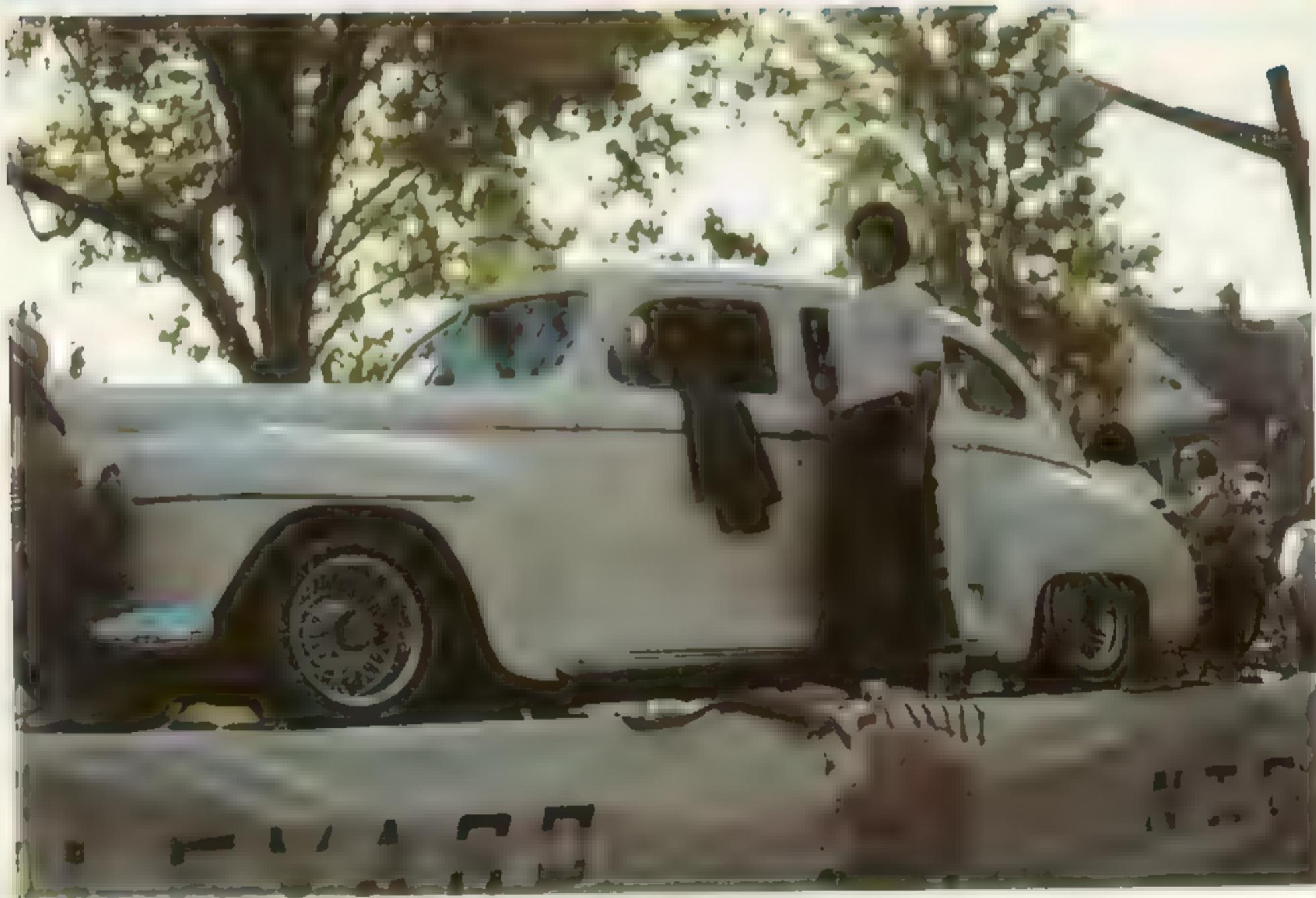
The fads of the 1979-1980 school year were more widely accepted than those of previous years. Musical styles such as rock 'n' roll, punk and disco all captured their fair share of followers with the latter having a greater amount of devotees. The preference of an individual was clearly visible by his appearance, with students dressing to make a statement, to express their social or musical lifestyle.

The use of hallucinogenic drugs was more visible towards the end of the decade and many students experienced the effects of

taking acid, mushrooms, and PCP.

The contract dispute which postponed the beginning of school brought with it a mixture of emotions. Many students and parents alike were made aware of their plight and rallied behind the teachers as the post-prop 13 school system struggled through the adjustment of school financing.

The 1979-1980 school year showed the different facets of the individuals by the various fads they followed. These fads, reflecting constant social change, played a part in the composition of OUR GENERATION.

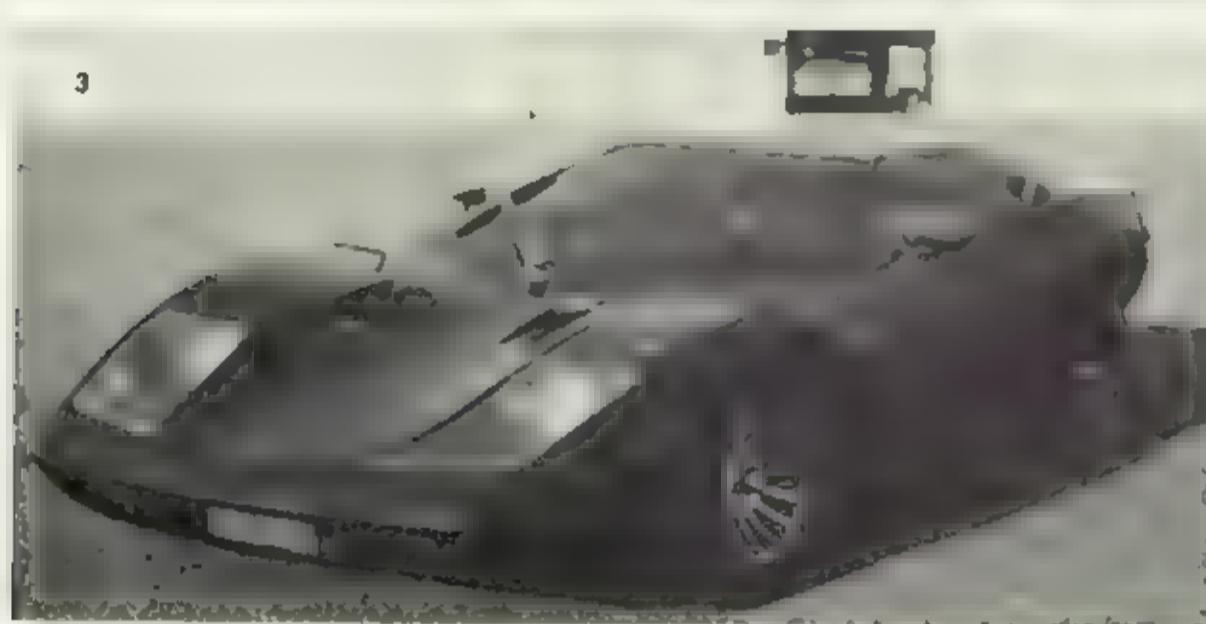


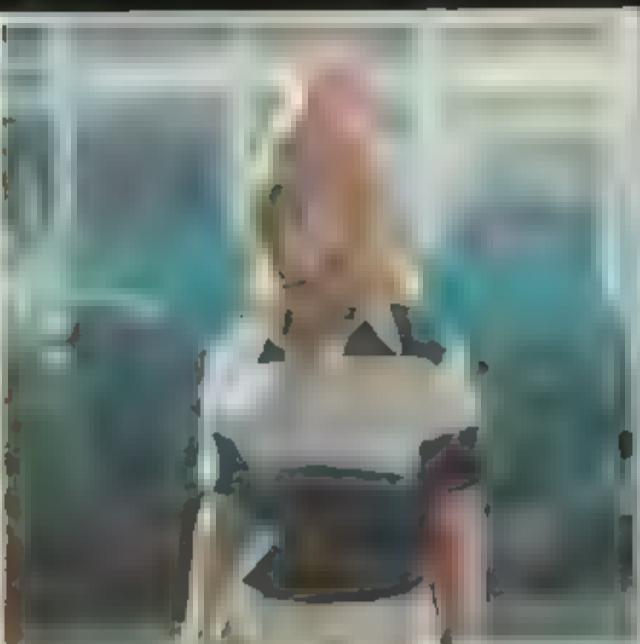
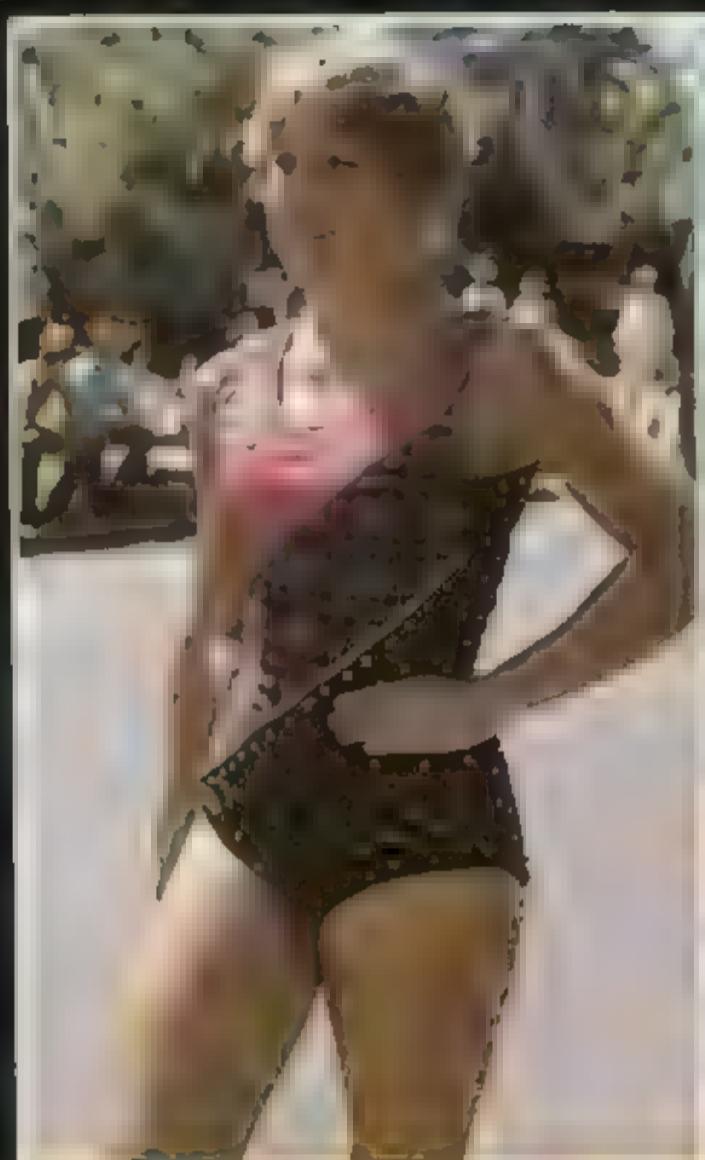


(1) The MECHA club proudly displayed its' float for the Victory parade. (2) Mr. Art Roob led the teachers in the contract dispute which delayed the beginning of school. (3) Teachers relaxed during their lunch period in the teachers lounge. (4) The band Sunflower entertained students at the annual Back To-School dance. (5) The smoking area was a favorite place of many during lunches and rallies.



Emergence to the Unknown





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ADVENTURES

Victory Week action-packed

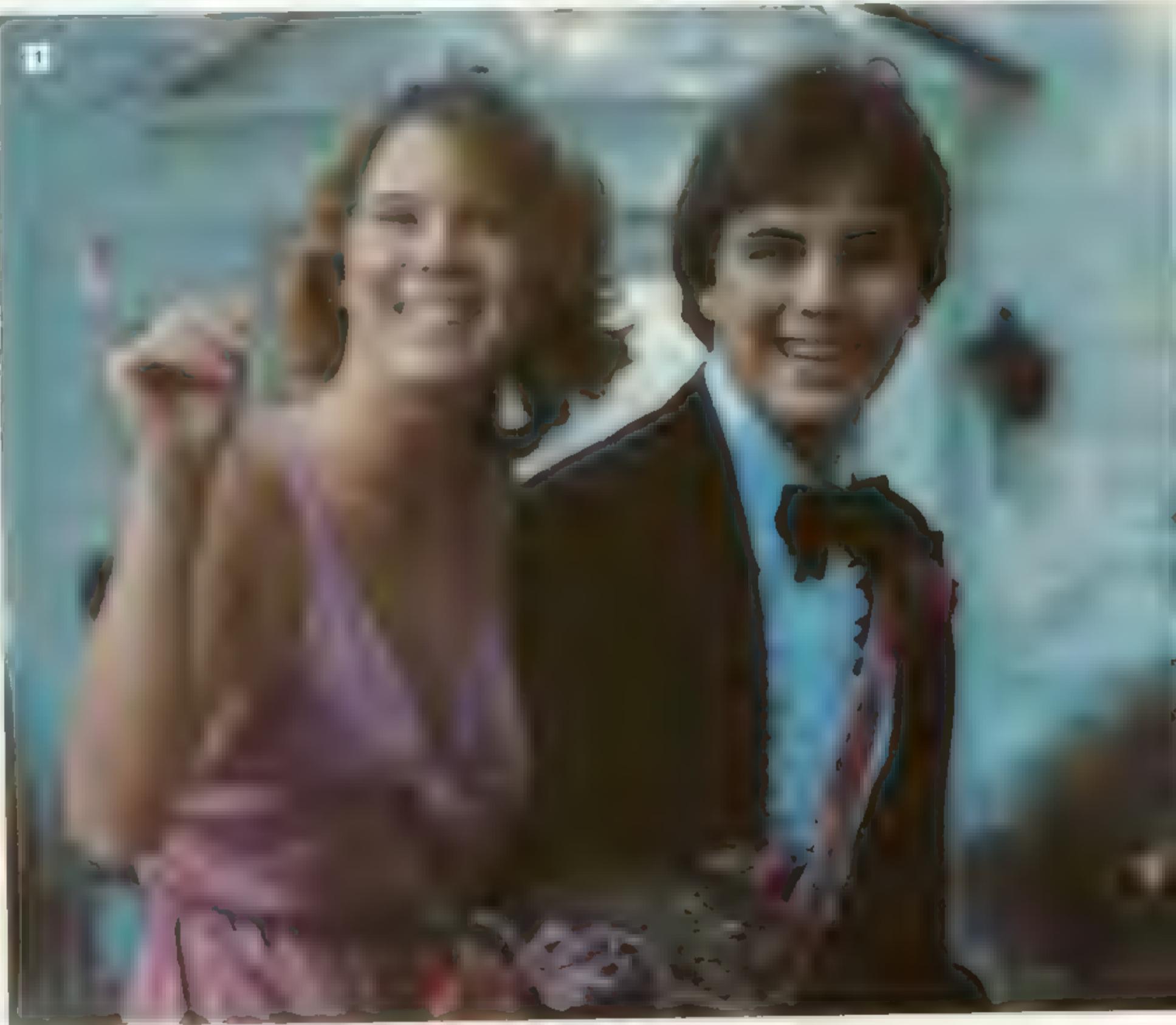


The boys' surf sale signalled the start of Victory Week. The usual array of costumed serfs roamed the halls, threatening their owners with plans of revenge. Lunches were brightened by licorice and Jello eating contests sponsored by the SAB. Thursday night students cut, pasted and painted to decorate the halls in a Hollywood theme for the annual hall-decorating contest, with the juniors winning the contest. The senior pancake breakfast started the exciting last day.

Highlighting the rally was the announcement of King and Queen and the traditional picking of Mr. Legs, won this year by senior John Forrest. The parade followed, providing an array of floats and cars, with the seniors and yell leaders' floats sharing the first place award. All this excitement was only to be followed by the loss to Tracy 42-8.



(1) Active VICA members rode on their entry in the parade. (2) Herb Meyers shows his form on Boys Surf Day. (3) Keith Mettler returns to his early childhood via the orders of his masters. (4) John Forrest is crowned Mr. Legs by last year's winner, Larry Gritsch. (5) Spirit leaders captured a prize with this float. (6) Todd Mallory, dressed as a tree, looks out for his canine companions during the surf sale. (7) Band members clapped along at the Victory Week rally, eagerly awaiting the announcement of the king and queen.



Royalty Reigns over Game

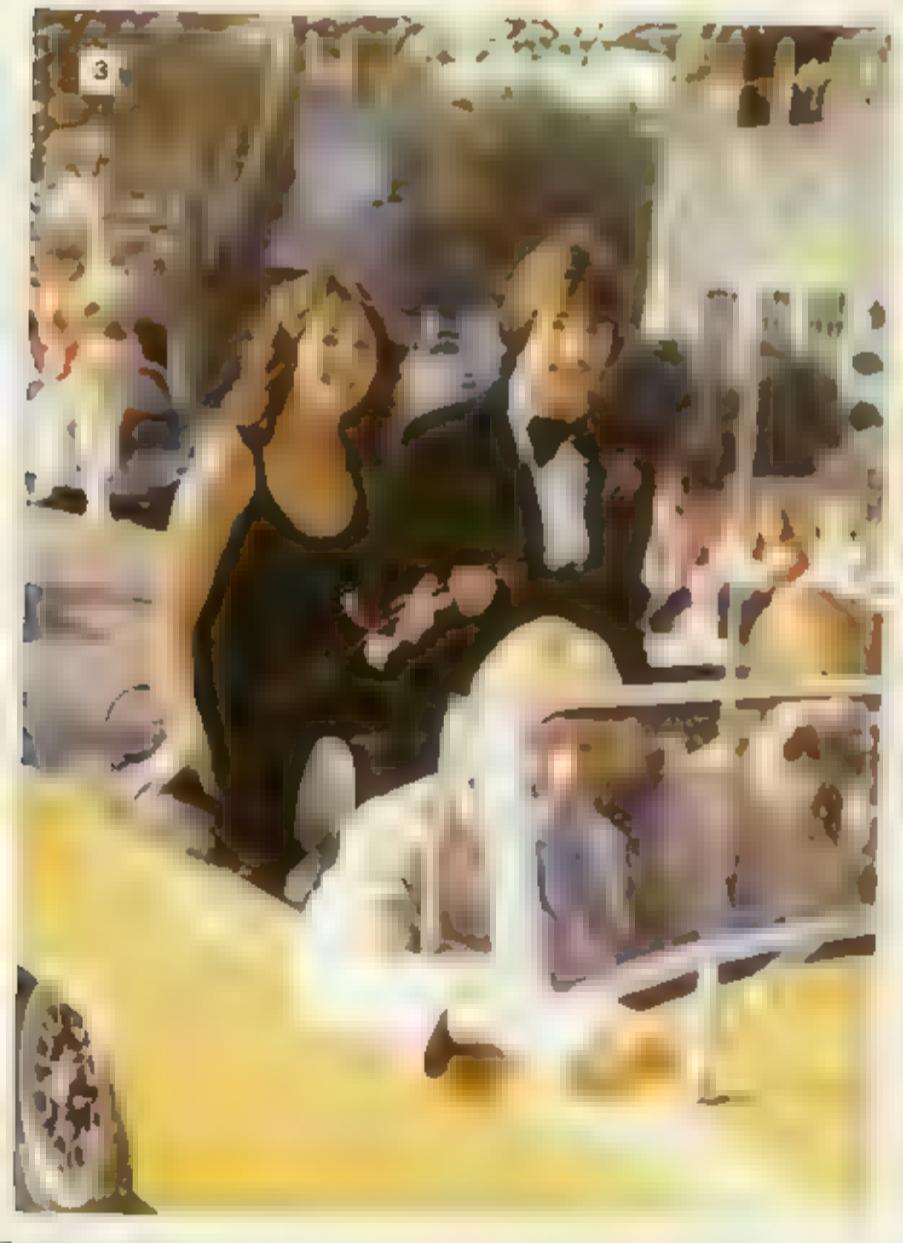
Shannon Carney and Scott Tonn were named homecoming Queen and King to reign over the final events of Victory Week.

The Varsity football team once again nominated the winning queen, with the senior class nominee claiming victory for the king.

Shannon was a member of drill team and a senior assemblyman, while Scott was senior class president and participated in Student

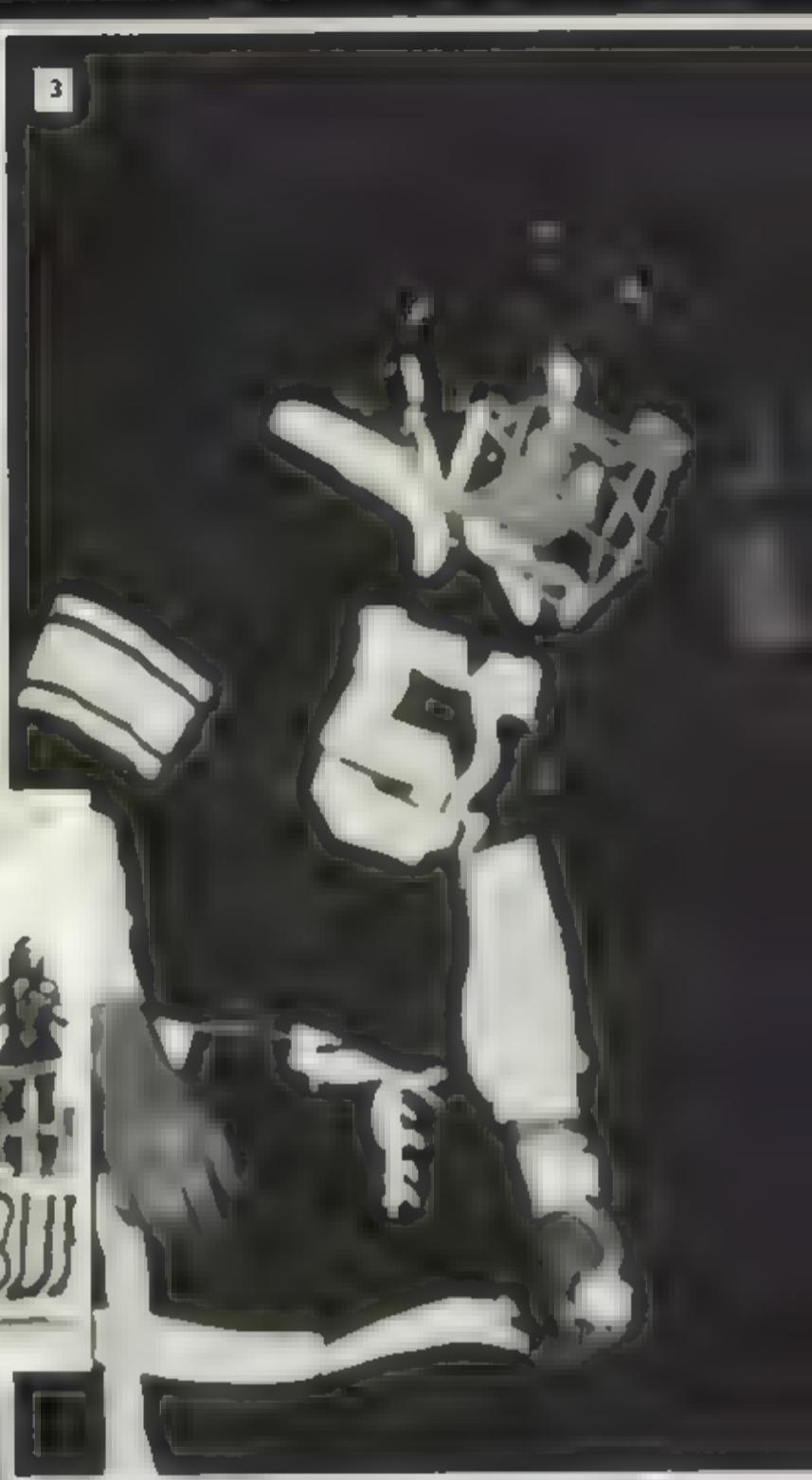
Government, becoming speaker of the assembly.

The royalty also included Shari Prickett and Mitch Shannon, Carmen Rice and John Hilscher, Lisa Lieder and Mike Mee, and Brenda Bechthold and Marty Fortier, with everyone involved having a memorable and pleasant day despite the loss to the Bulldogs in the homecoming game.



(1) Queen Shannon Carney and King Scott Tonn excitedly wave to friends during the parade (2) Brenda Bechthold and Marty Fortier and (3) Shari Prickett and Mitch Shannon cruise along in the royalty cars during the parade. (4) Lisa Lieder and Mike Mae stroll onto the field during halftime of the big game. (5) Surprise and happiness illuminate Shannon Carney's face as the announcement of the 1980 Homecoming Queen is read. (6) Enjoying the parade are Carmen Rice and John Hilscher

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(1) Yell leaders ignite the Phoenix spirit during the Watery parade. (2) Lodi battles the cold and Tracy in the big game, losing 42-0. (3) Walt Joeger heads back to the bench after being shaken up on a play. (4) Jim Terry performs during Lodi's halftime show. (5) Kristy Kearney, Valerie Bawden, and Karyn Schmid lead the crowd in cheers off the spirit float. (6) The junior float burned along the parade route.



'Pride of Lodi' hit paydirt again

The Pride of Lodi went through some changes this year starting with their new director, Mr. Ron Raines. The list of changes also includes new uniforms for the flag girls and banner front, having a band clinic where the band put in around 15 hours marching in one weekend, and competing in field competition.

The band not only performed throughout Northern California, but also played at Reese, Washington, Lakewood, and Needham schools. They also performed at five football games, the victory week parade, and the grand opening of Newfield's and Sons.

The band had a lot of firsts this year, by winning their first trophy ever in banners and percussions and their first sweepstakes. The band beat Armijo Super Band in street competition for the first time ever. They won a total of seven first places, five second, two third, two fourth, and one sweepstakes.

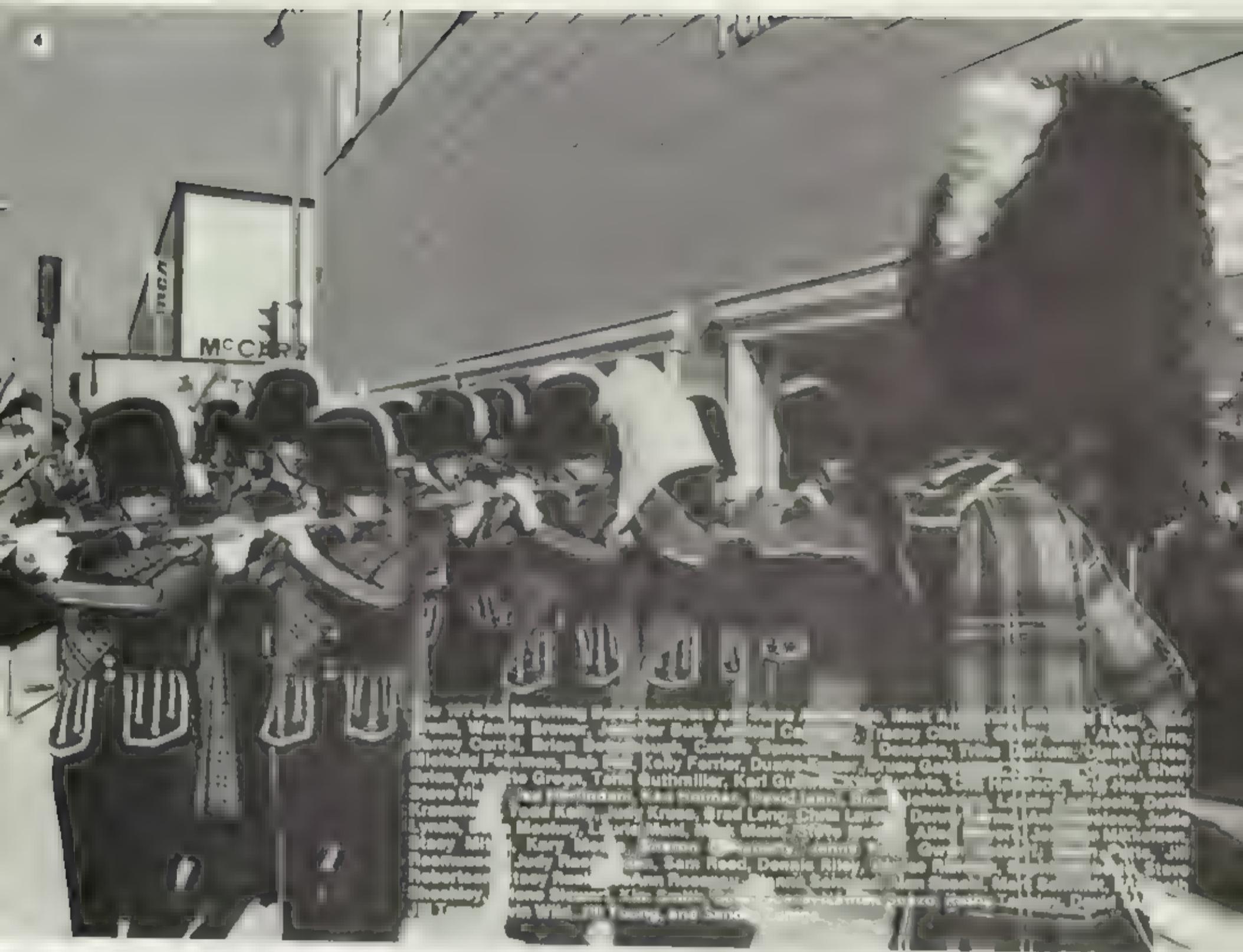
"The Pride" has gained quite a bit this year, but also lost a lot. They are losing someone who has helped bring their scores up for the past four years...Miss Kari Guthrie. In the past four years Kari has won nine first, four seconds and three third places in band competition. Her parting words were "I know for sure I'm going to miss the band because I've had four terrific years. But I'll never forget the memories that it has brought me."



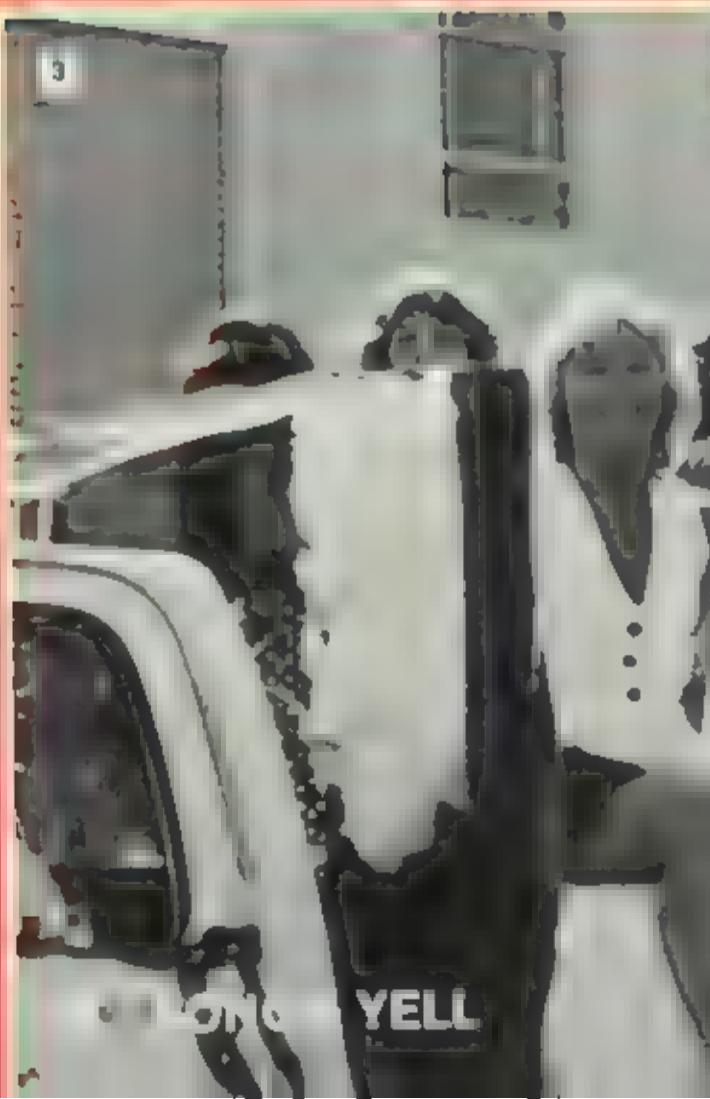
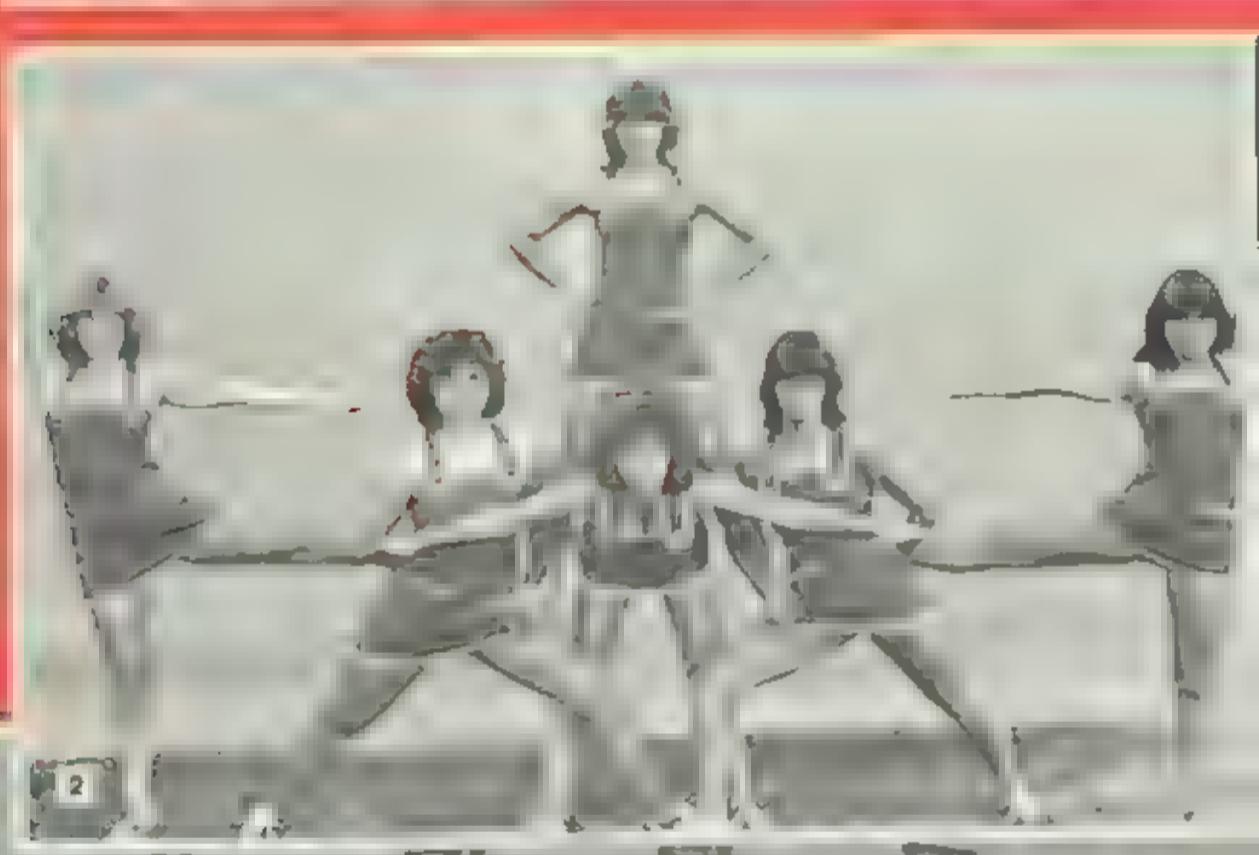


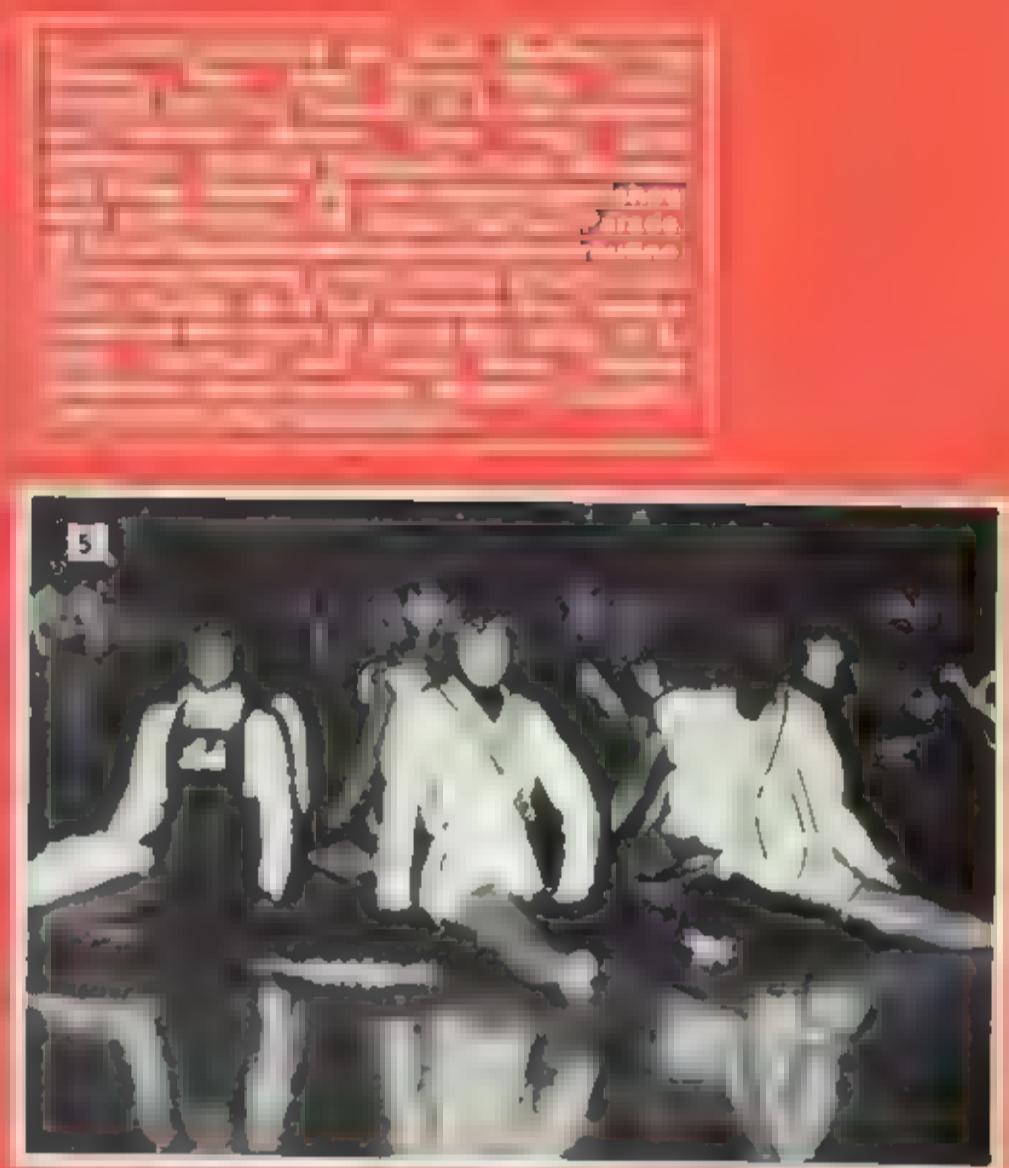
(1) Banner Front Captain Wanda Brewer stands at attention before stepping off at the Grand Opening of Newfields and Sons. (2) Karl Guthrie twirls her three firesticks at the homecoming game halftime. (3) The 1980 band proudly presents their eight trophies from the Lomis Band review and one from the Cupertino Band Review. (4) The band's new director Mr Ron Raines smiles as the band marches down the street to welcome him to his new house.





(1) Laurie Maki plays her trombone in the middle of Mr. Raines' new home to welcome him to the neighborhood (2) During the backwards rally, Brian Defenbaugh wears his pep-band vest backwards (3) David Ianni waits for pep-band leader Dan Lerma to give him the down beat (4) The band plays at the opening of Newfields. (5) The Lodi Tokay Band Review ran into some bad luck with a bit of rain, but despite the downpour the band marched on





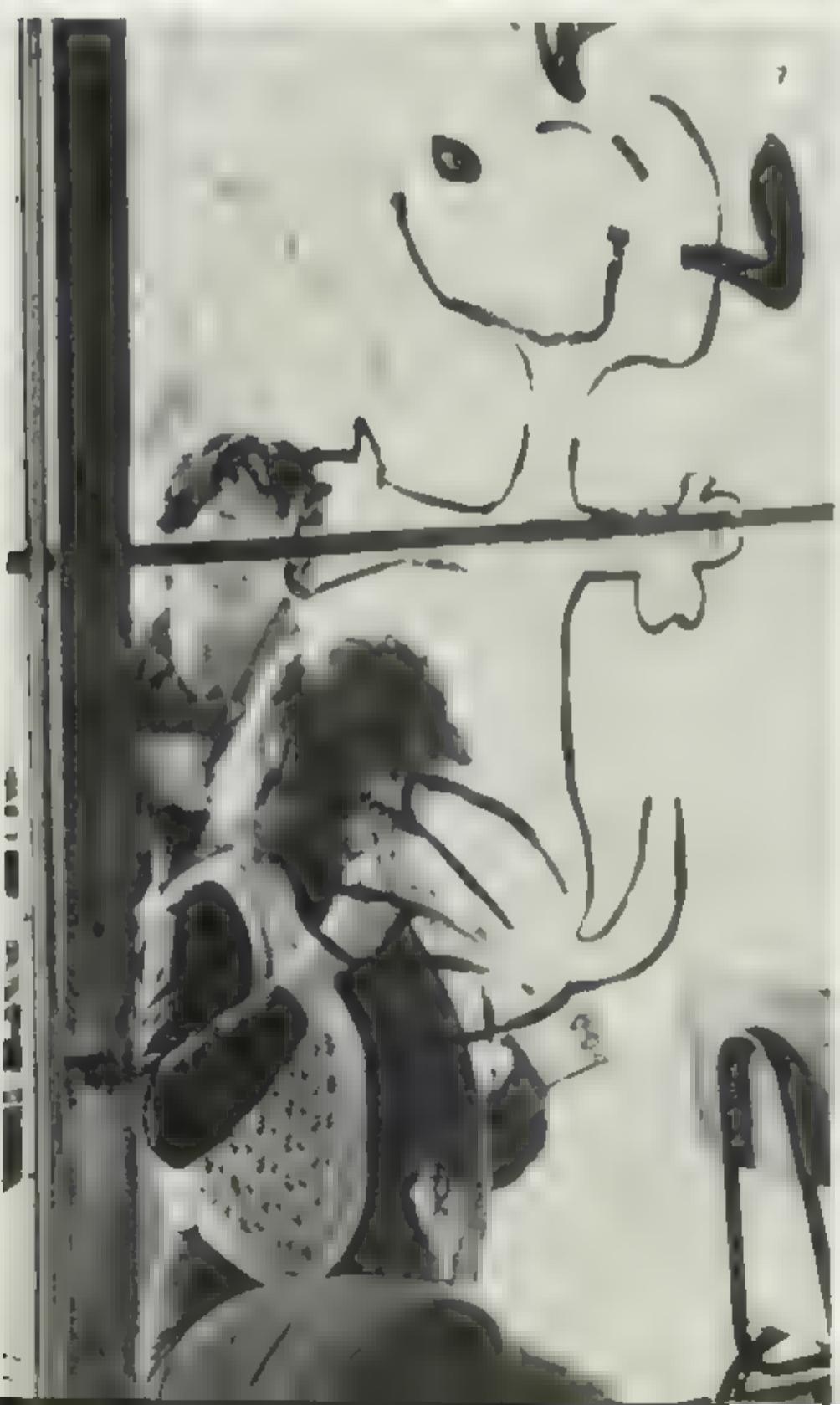
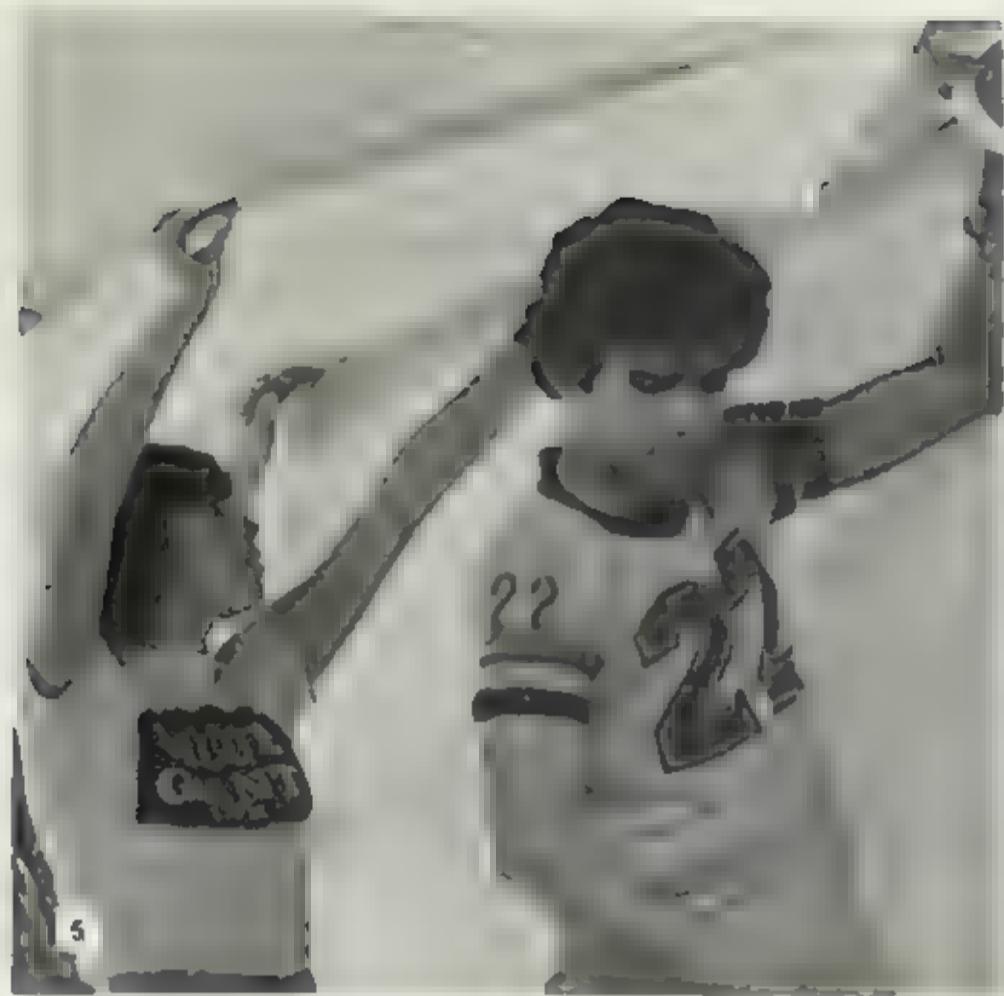
Various activities add to school life

The Social Activities Board successfully planned activities to provide a break from the normal school day. Jersey Day, Hat Day, and Twin Day were held at the beginning of the year and sparked school spirit.

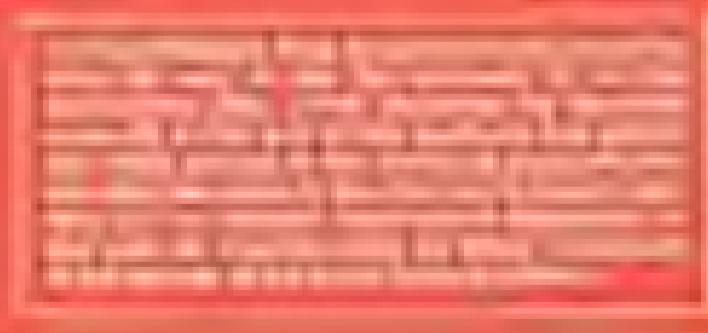
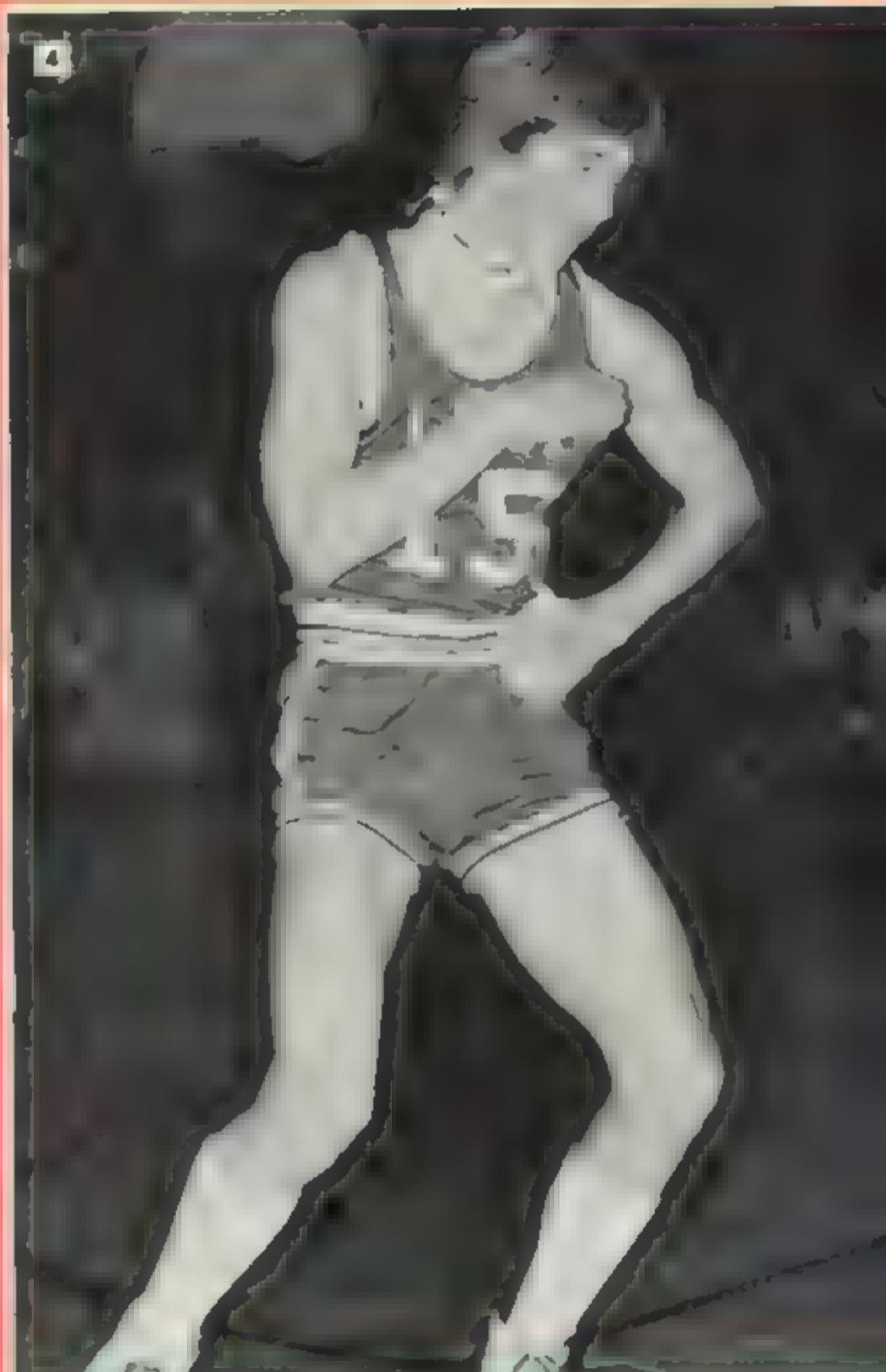
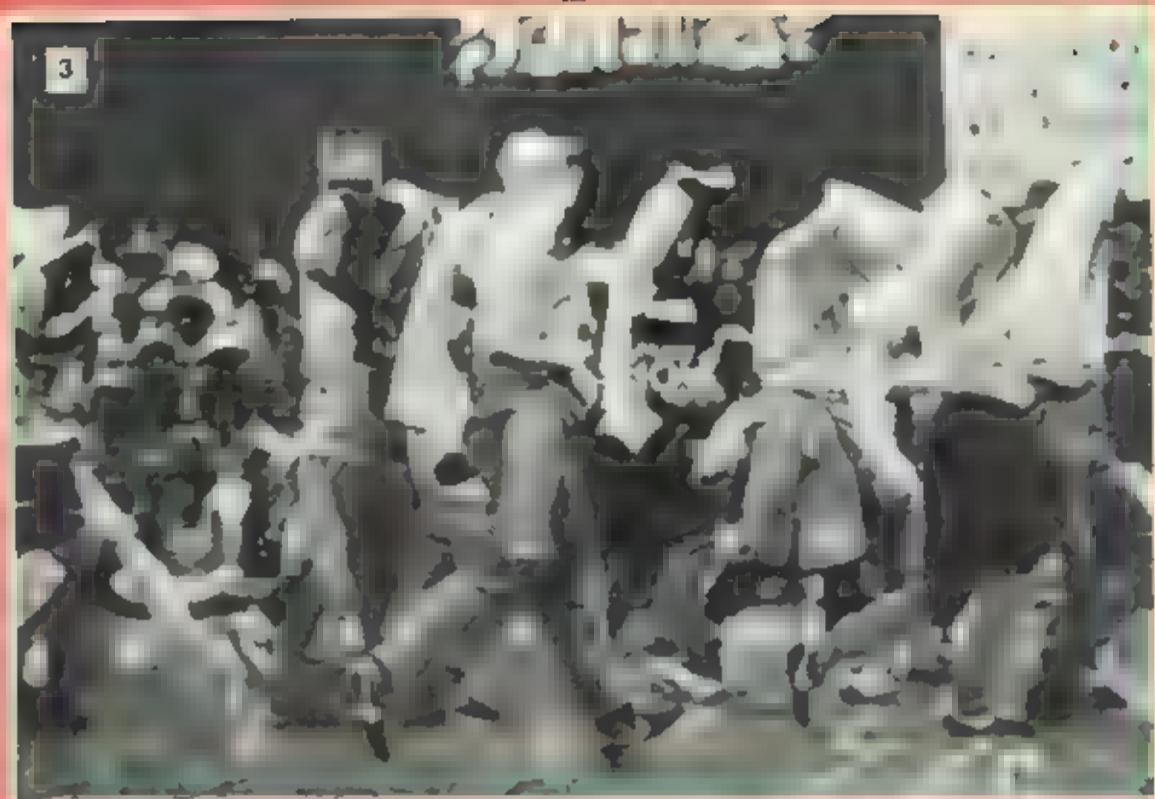
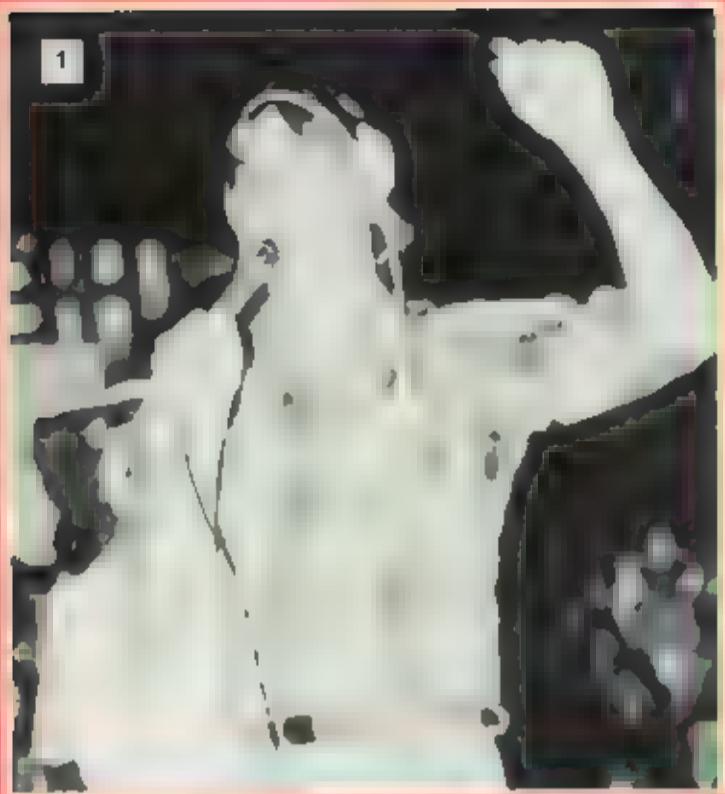
The backwards rally was a favorite of many, highlighted by the drill team's performance of a routine performed completely backwards.

Spirit Week and the traditional Victory Week raised school pride and involved a large part of the student body. Window painting competition and the surf sales helped to raise money to sponsor other activities.



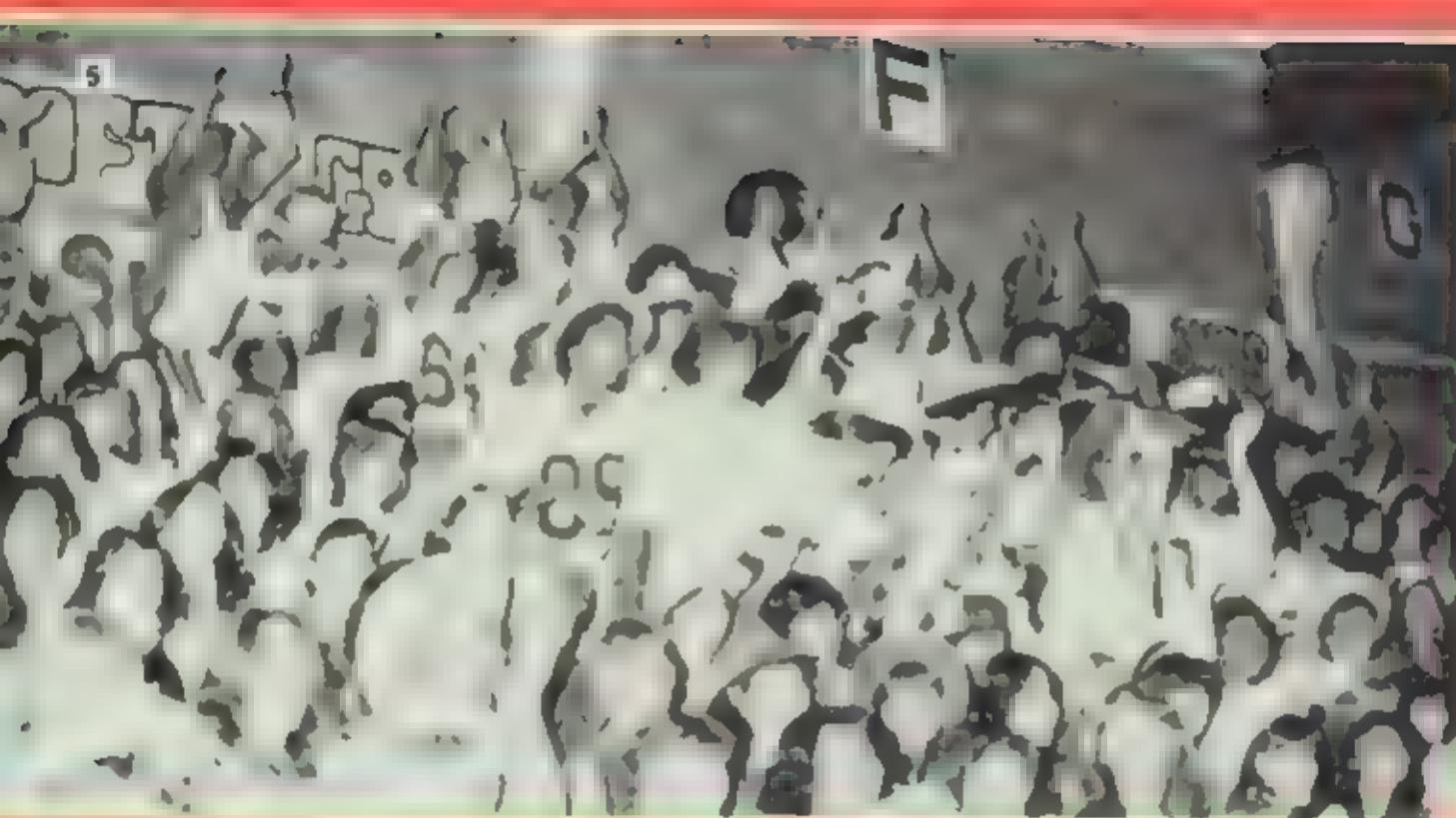
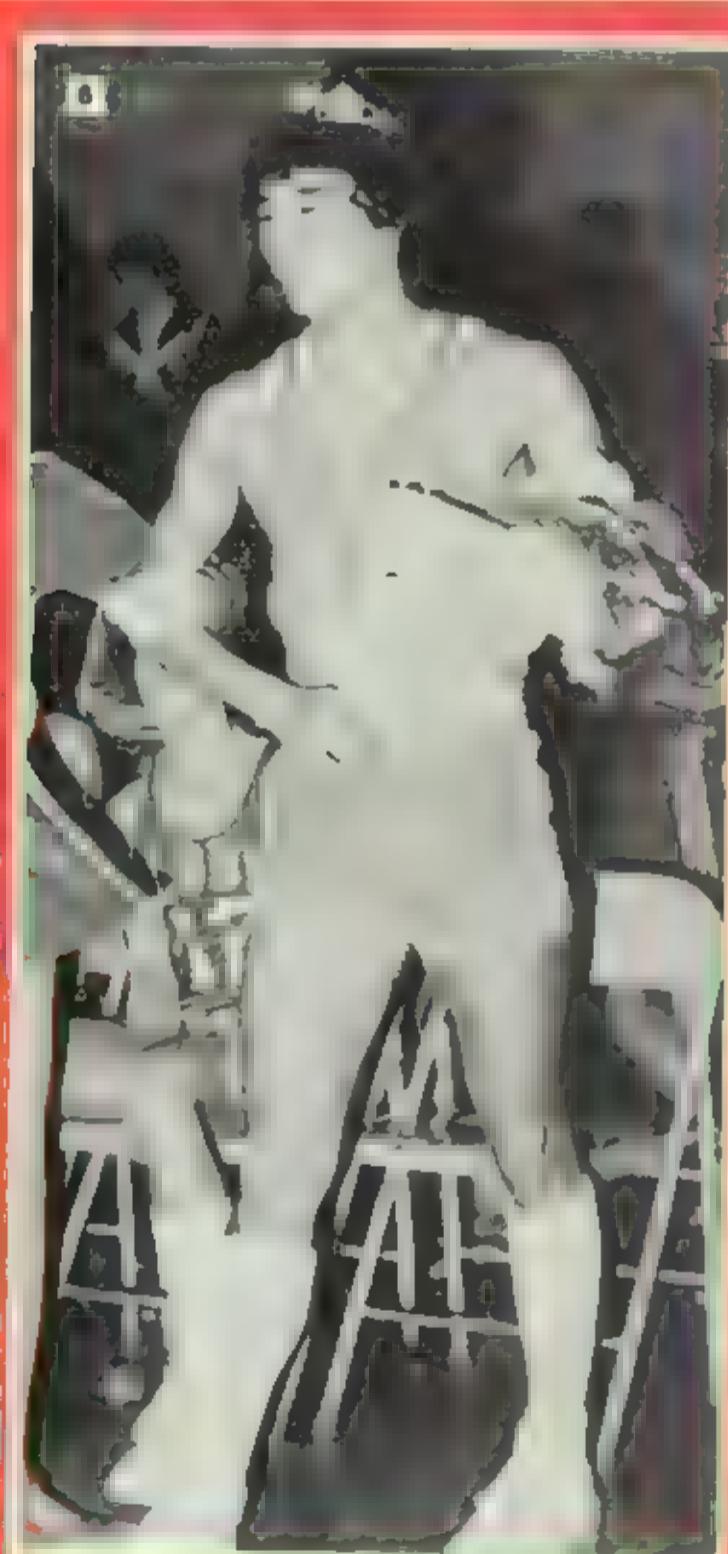


(1) Lisa Bethurum attempts to hang the Spirit Week banner amidst preparation for the festivities. (2) During the backwards rally, Dan Lerma shows his spirit and enthusiasm. (3) Steve Horn describes his hat to the student body with the assistance of B-Yell member Suzanne Nakamura. (4) Paula Stirm and Eric Holden send waves to their partners during a rally on twin day. (5) Jim Roe and Teresa Rogero help out during with the hall painting. (6) Jean Parker Instructs Jeff Seibel on a disco cheer during surf day (7) During the window painting activities, Janelle Fortier helps the Juniors paint Snoopy.



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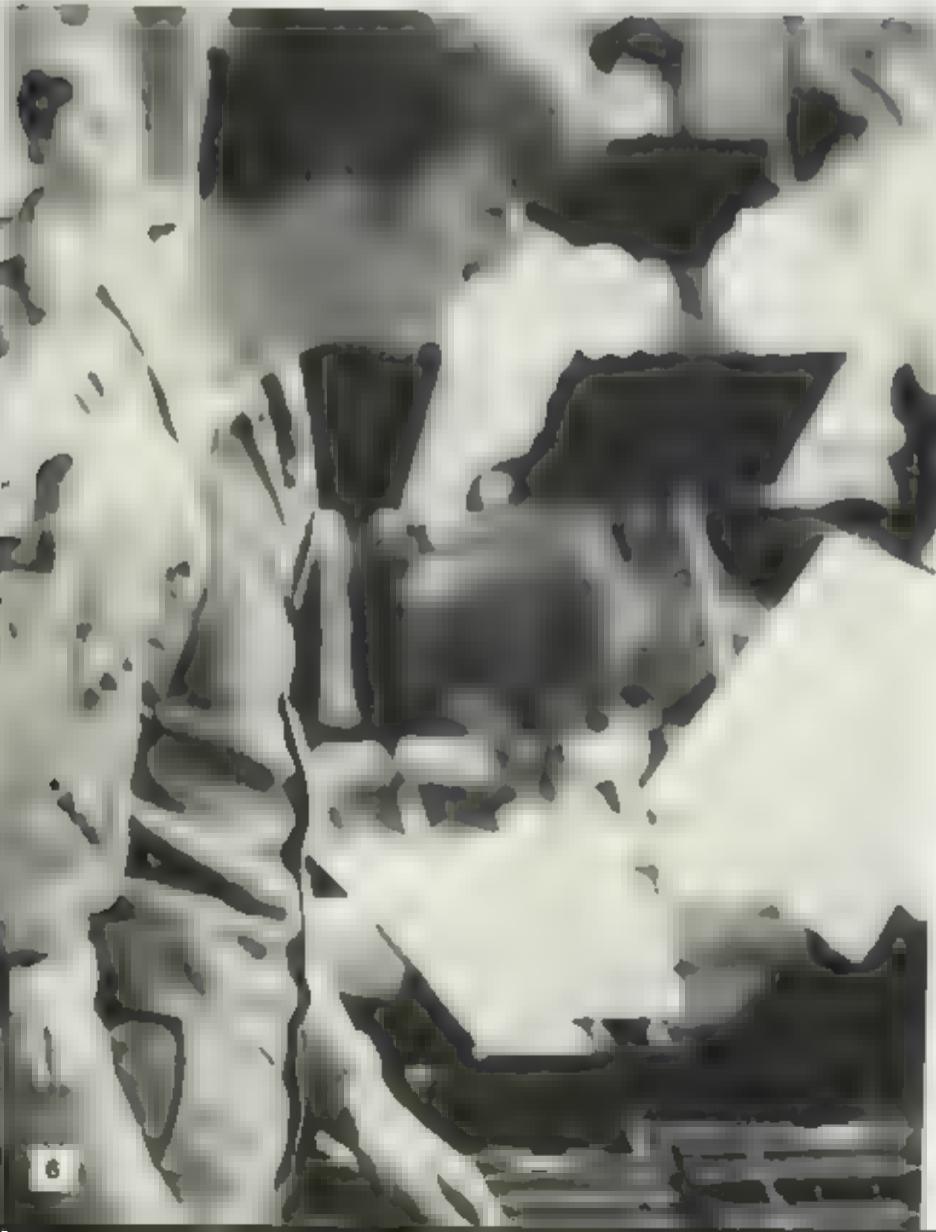
(1) Kevin Wild and Tami Guthmiller play their French horns during the concert. (2) The Lodi High Band gets ready to perform. (3) During the 'Pops Concert' performance, David Ianni beats on his drums. (4) Sammy Reed warms-up on his trumpet before doing the performance. (5) Dan Lemza puckers up to blow a note out of his tuba. (6) Skip Haddock looks over his music before starting to play. (7) Two 'Pops Concert' watchers chat between songs.



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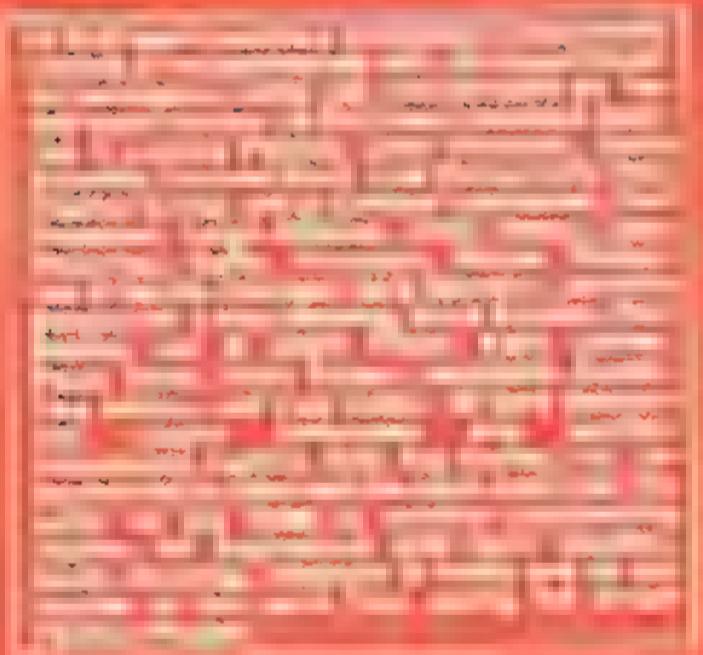
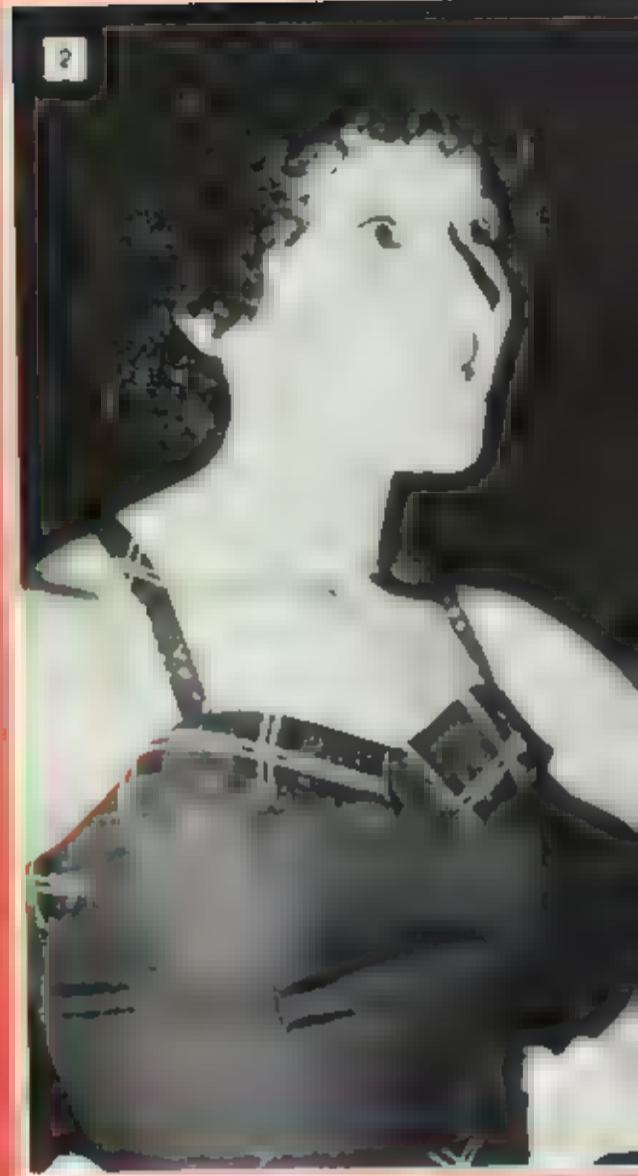


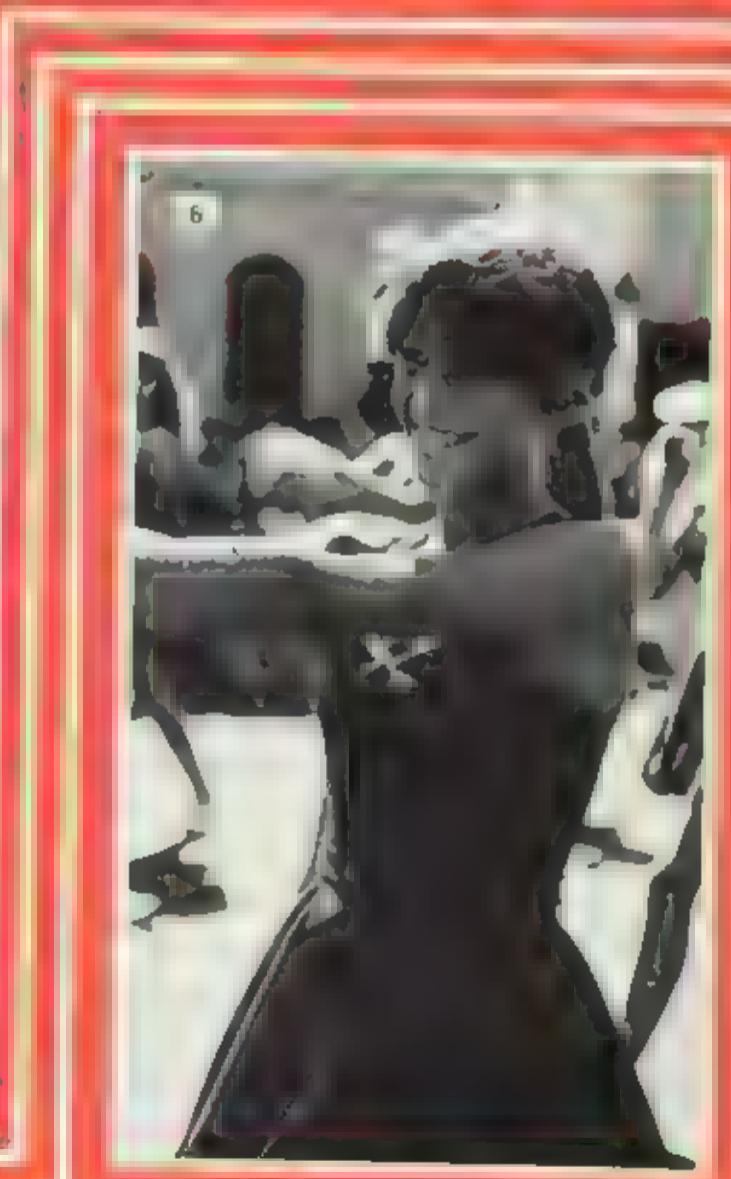
'Pops Concert' is success for band

Bill Bishofburger was one of the many people that attended the Lodi High Band's "Pops Concert". The band played songs from the 1920's all the way thru today, including songs by The Beach Boys, Barry Manilow, Simon and Garfunkel and Lennon and McCartney.

Despite many mishaps the concert went on as planned to provide the audience with a variety of good music.

Mr. Ron Raines, Dan Lemza, and last years' drum major, David Fuso, were the conductors of the concert. After the concert some band members went to a disco at the skating rink and listened to the music instead of playing it.





Lights Out plays for Pigskin Prom

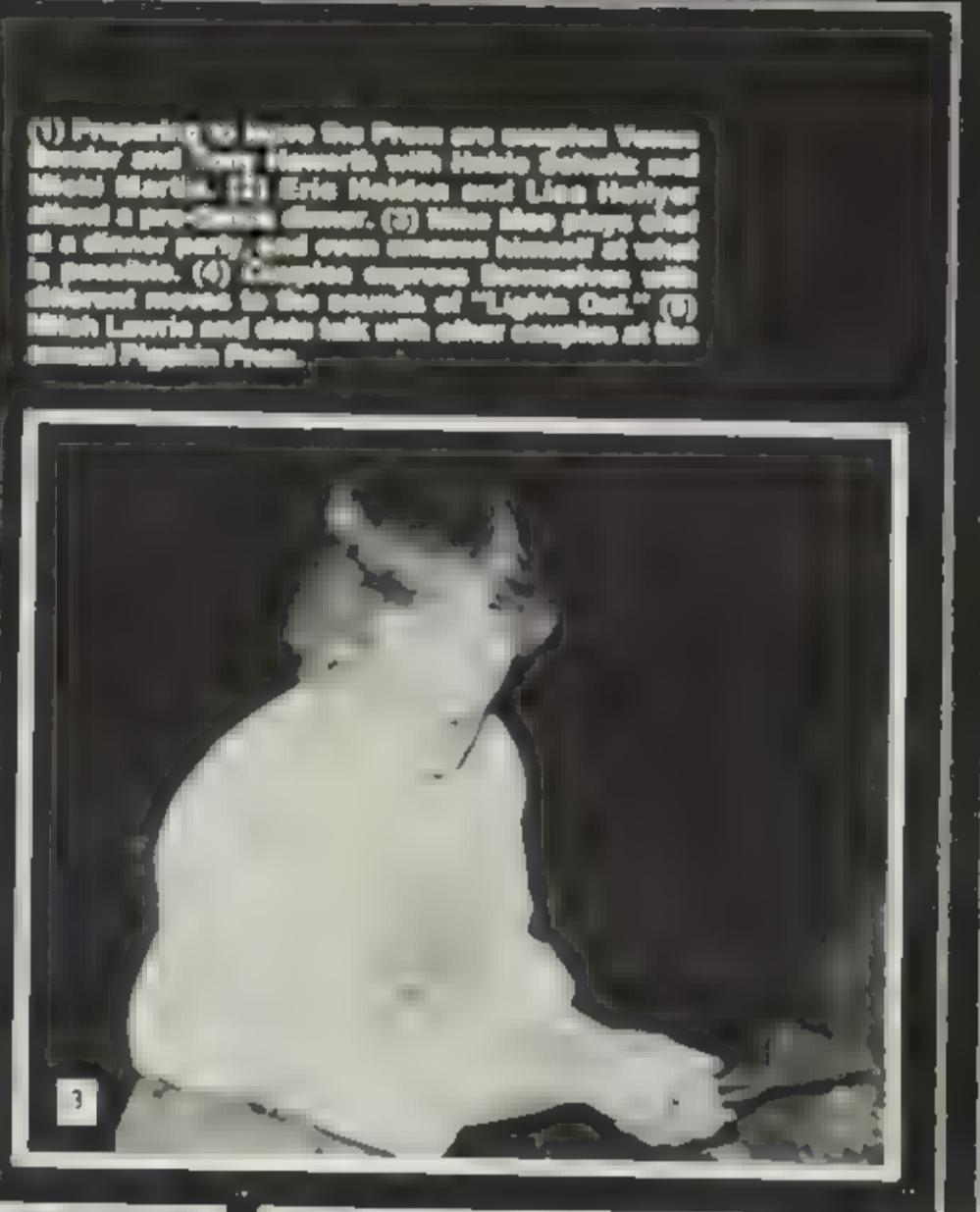
Upbeat tunes from "Lights Out" encouraged dancers to swing with endless exuberance at the Pigskin Prom. Over 400 tickets were sold for this annual event which was held November 17.

The Junior Women's Club sponsored the event, making football jersey favors for the excited couples. Senior football players were once again presented with their football portraits.

Many dinner parties were held for before-the-dance fun, and they proved to be successful events. "I had a real blast and I think everybody should go if they can," said Carrie McFadden.

"The band was really great at this year's Pigskin, the people I was with were no stick in the mud, we really got into it," said senior Lisa Hollyer.





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(1) Preparing to leave the Prom are senior Valerie Holden and Lisa Hether with Heather Corcoran and Michael Martin. (2) Eric Holden and Lisa Hether attend a pre-prom dinner. (3) Mike Lee plays chess at a dinner party, and even dances himself at what is possible. (4) Camille enjoys themselves with Michael moves to the sounds of "Lightin' Out." (5) Matt Lewis and date talk with other couples at the annual Pigskin Prom.

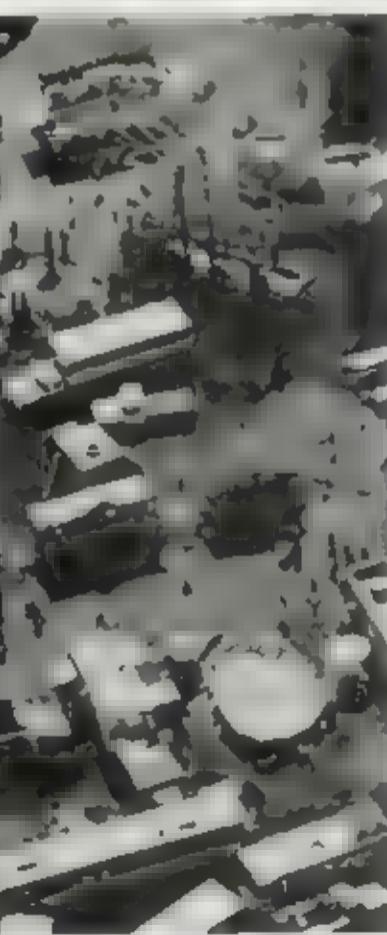
Fall & Winter

A teachers' contract dispute caused school to start a week late. Freshmen class elections were held in September to fill the empty student assembly seats.

The Grape Festival offered students the chance to get together for an adventurous evening of braving the carnival rides and junk food.

Many students joined in on the fun of Halloween dress-up day and were judged during both lunches. In November, students enjoyed Victory Week. Anxiously students awaited Christmas vacation and joined in the calm of school activities.

Rather, football, and basketball games filled many students free time during the winter and fall months.



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(1) Freshmen wait in line to be issued their books. (2) An aerial view of the Grape Festival. (3) Mr. Joe Neff talks about the Cross Country team during a rally. (4) Maryann Woods, Debbie Gondola, and Lori Liebold decorate the sophomore hall during Victory Week. (5) Senior Lori Brown shows the wings of her freshman sister Pauline.



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(1) Local products, Bonnie Rovier reigns over the 1978 Grape Festival. (2) David Steenick makes a grand entrance. (3) William Herold gives an amazing musical performance during an assembly. (4) A close view the Grape Festival Parade. (5) Lynn Brightwell, Eric Walker, and Troy Johnson watch the Lodi-Taylor football game. (6) The Drill team marches in the Grape Festival Parade.

400 couples go to Sweetheart Prom

Couples were brought together at this year's Sweetheart Formal on January 19. Sunflower was the featured band that gave an outstanding performance.

The dance, sponsored by the Junior Women's Club, had an excellent turnout of about 400 couples. Some students felt the dance should have been scheduled closer to Valentine's Day, which would have provided the night with more atmosphere.

Refreshments and favors, made up of ribbons and suckers were offered to Sweetheart couples of the evening. "For my last Sweetheart Prom I'm really glad I went; I had an excellent time," said senior Lori Brown.



(1) Bobby Burton and Peggy Townsend wait to have their Prom pictures taken. (2) Sweetheart Prom couples take their going on to the dance floor. (3) Students provide the music at the Sweetheart Prom. (4) Sweethearts Debbie Johnson and Randy Anderson explore a private entrance.



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Spring

Spirit Week was one of this year's fun-filled activities. Some of the highlights of this week were "The Ugly Teacher Contest", the three legged race, and many other activities.

Voyager, a local band, came to Lodi High's campus to spark enthusiasm for their concert on the following evening. The concert gave students the chance to experience live rock and roll without leaving town.

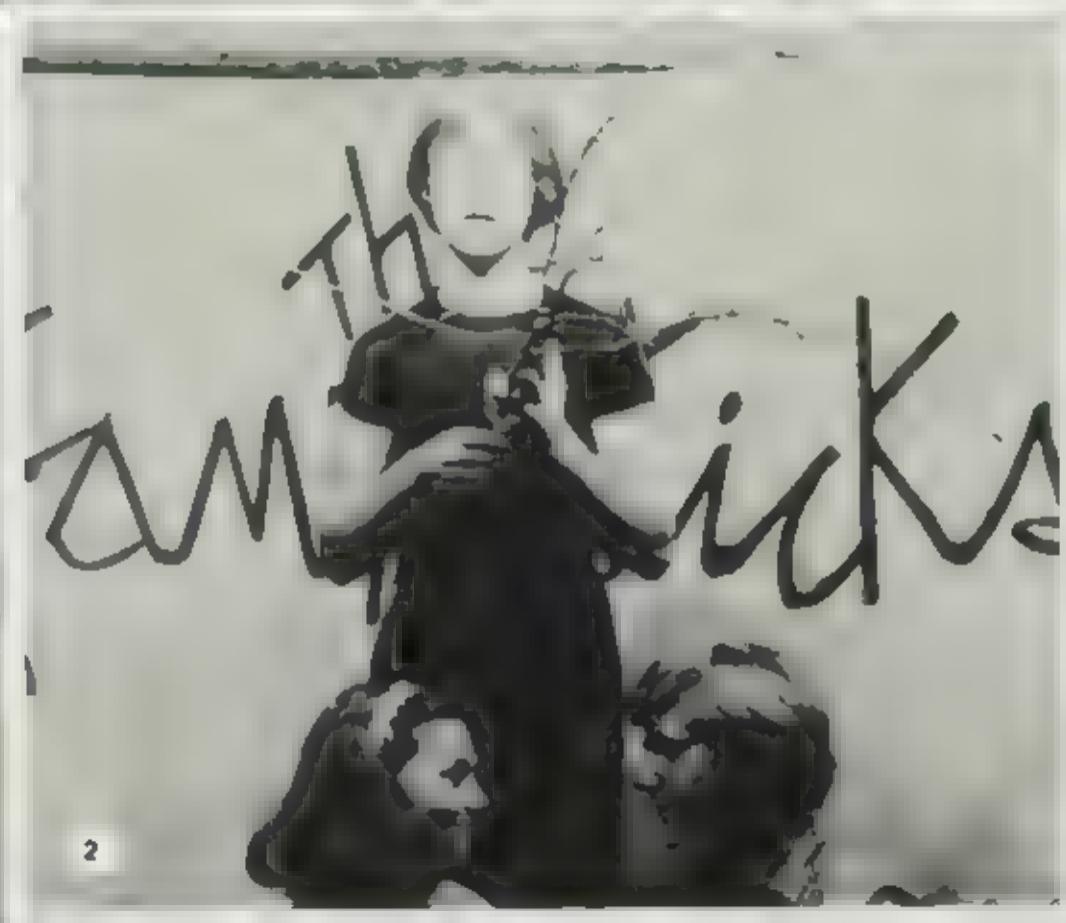
The annual basketball rivalry between Lodi and Tokay was highlighted by the two drill teams performing together. The routine warmed the hearts of everyone despite the disappointing loss.

Lunchtime activities varied from volleyball to just relaxing in the warm sun. The Lodi High Band put on a "Pops Concert" for the enjoyment of everybody.

As summer approached students became anxious for their long awaited vacation. The last spring activities included the elections, spirit leader try-outs, the awards assembly, and finally the climactic graduation.



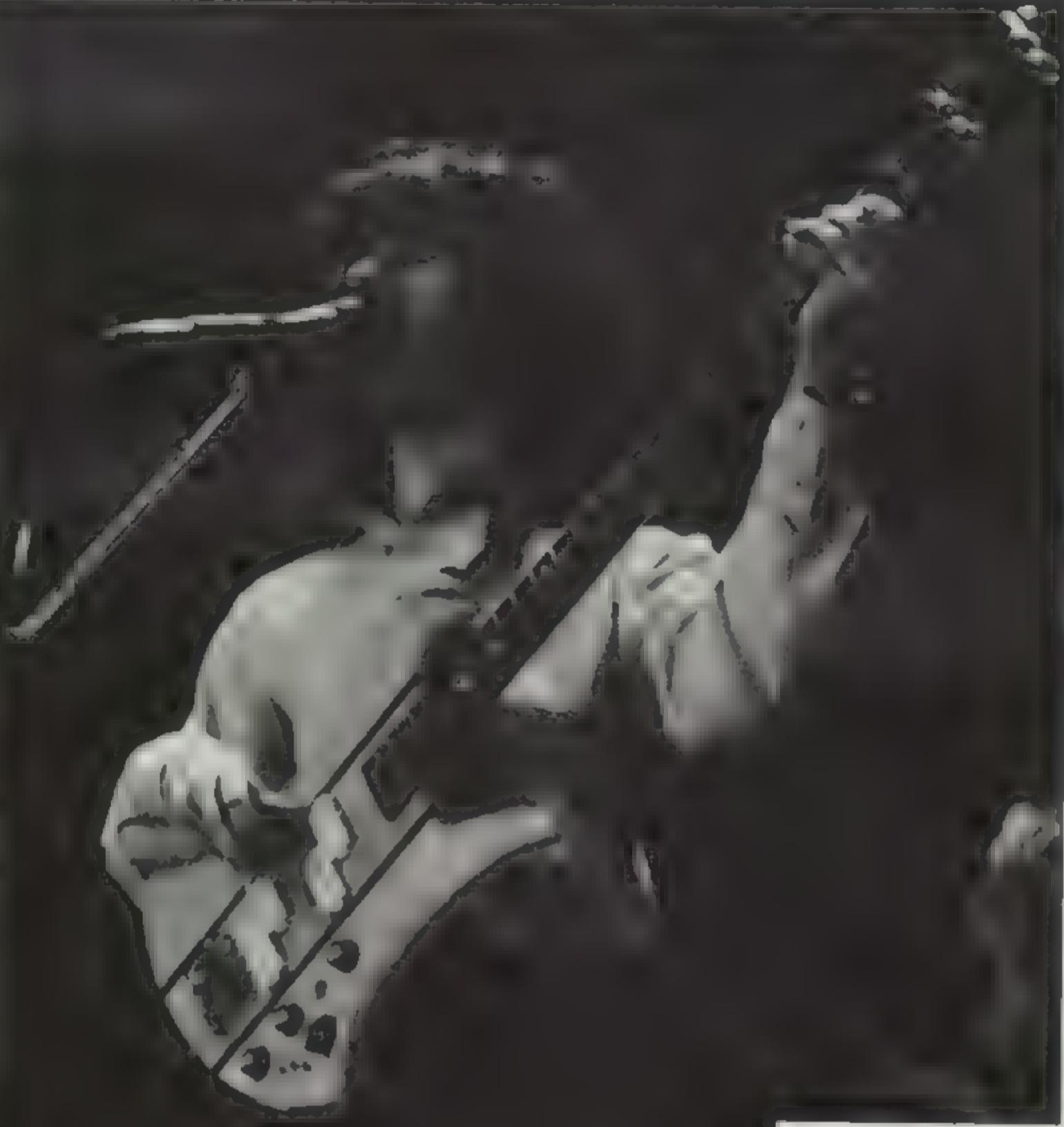
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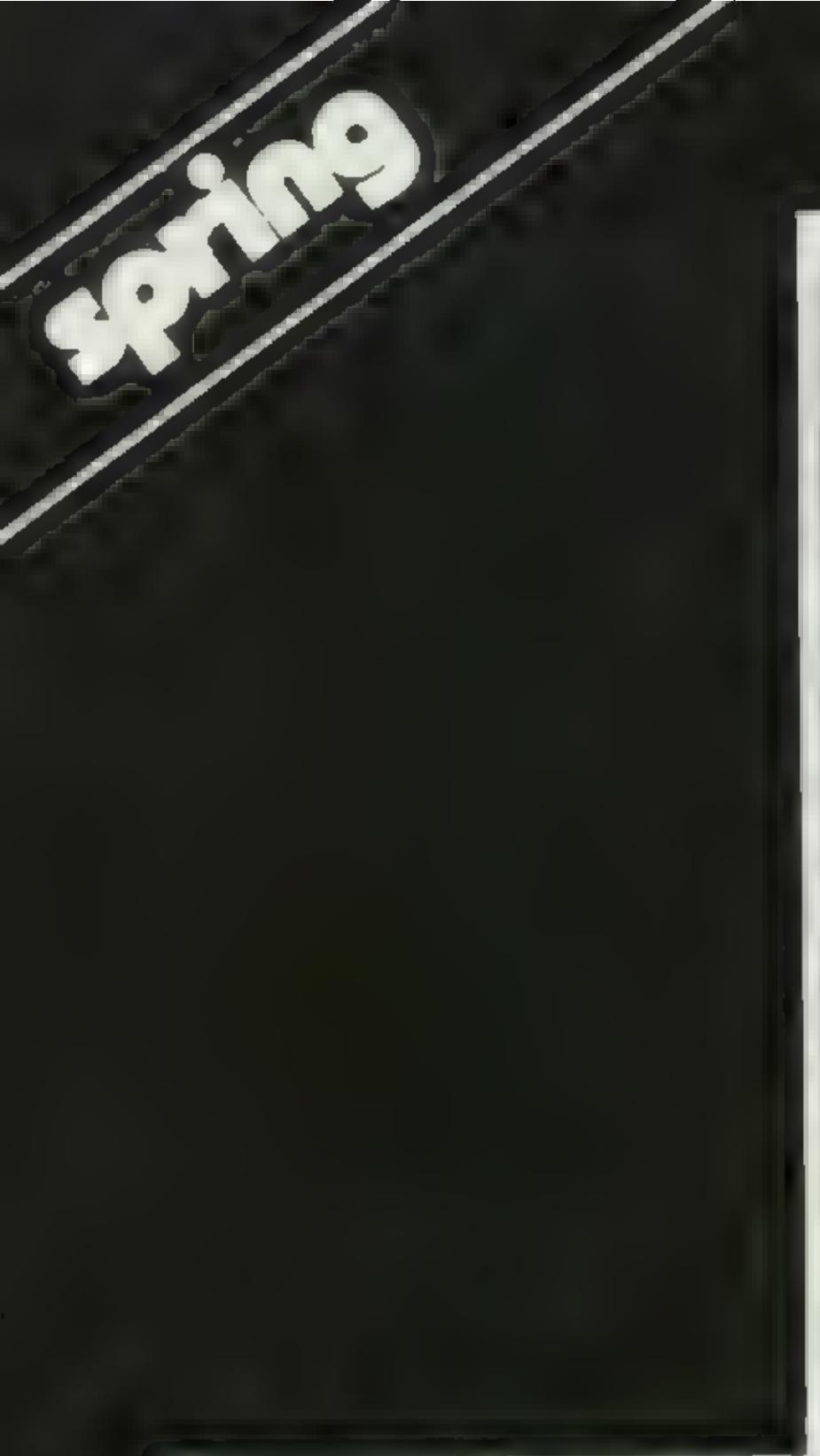
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(1) Mr. Doug Middle directs the choir in one of their many performances. (2) Wayne Head, Dorothy Wickham, and Lewis Little practice for "The Fantastics" in a dress rehearsal. (3) Dennis Rivinus plays the keyboard during the "Pop Concert". (4) Bruce Book serenades the audience during the Voyager concert.





(1) Kevin Dyer sets the ball for a spin, while Jeff Riesberg and Kevin Stoen took on. (2) Michelle Laramore and Lori Stanley challenge Laura Easter and Corinne Rice in the three-legged race during Spirit Week. (3) Paige Perrin and Richard Rice enjoy the warm weather by sitting in the courtyard. (4) The Lodi and Talyor Drill teams perform together during the Lodi-Talyor game. (5) Wendy Williams and Greg Jackson laugh at the antics of one of their friends during their class break.



'Hillbilly' dance a 'scroungy' time

The popular Hillbilly Hoedown returned this year for the first time in four years. The dance was held at the Tokay gym, and it was requested that no shoes be worn inside, which added a real "Hillbilly" atmosphere.

The band for the evening was Magic, who caused plenty of stomping and romping around the dance floor.

"It was a lot of fun because we got to dress scroungy, which made for a really relaxing evening," said Jill Mettler. Lori Brown said, "It was great that this dance was brought back, seeing people dressed up like hillbillies was really funny."

The Hillbilly Hoedown was held March 29, and was sponsored by the Jr. Women's Club.



(1) Marcelline Laramore, Bonnie Givens, Julie Edelstein, and Marty Fortier relax before going to the Hillybury Hopalong. (2) Sharon Phelps and Scott Laramore enjoy a quiet moment. (3) Brianne West and Lisa Morales model their February gowns. (4) Bonnie Givens and Jim Blawie laugh at their dinner conversation. (5) Curt Daniels and Lori Brown prepare to leave for the dance. (6) Mike Moes and Sheri Prickett eagerly anticipate the dance.



Dancers gather in the Dance Club

"I love it," said Mrs. Gail Sauro when asked if she liked being the Dance Club adviser. Some of her students have gone on to become dance majors, and it's like a dream come true for her.

The only qualification for Dance Club is that you are enrolled in a dance class. The club's chief choreographer is Julie Yarborough and the treasurer is Kari Guthrie.

The lack of time to practice was a problem this year, but the group was very experienced and so it had little effect.

Most of the performances were held at the Senior Elementary school, including "Dance the Night Away," and "The Creative Arts Variety Show".



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(1) Barbara Zimmerman practices her dance routine before presenting it to Mrs. Sauro. (2) Lola Barba expresses her emotions through dance. (3) Janie Ellzondo and Anne Barraza watch intently as a member dances a routine. (4) During practice, Dan Lerma and Lola Barba show their routine. (5) Anne Barraza gets ready to start her dance. (6) Leigh Mitchell and Jana Pinkerton chat while waiting to dance.

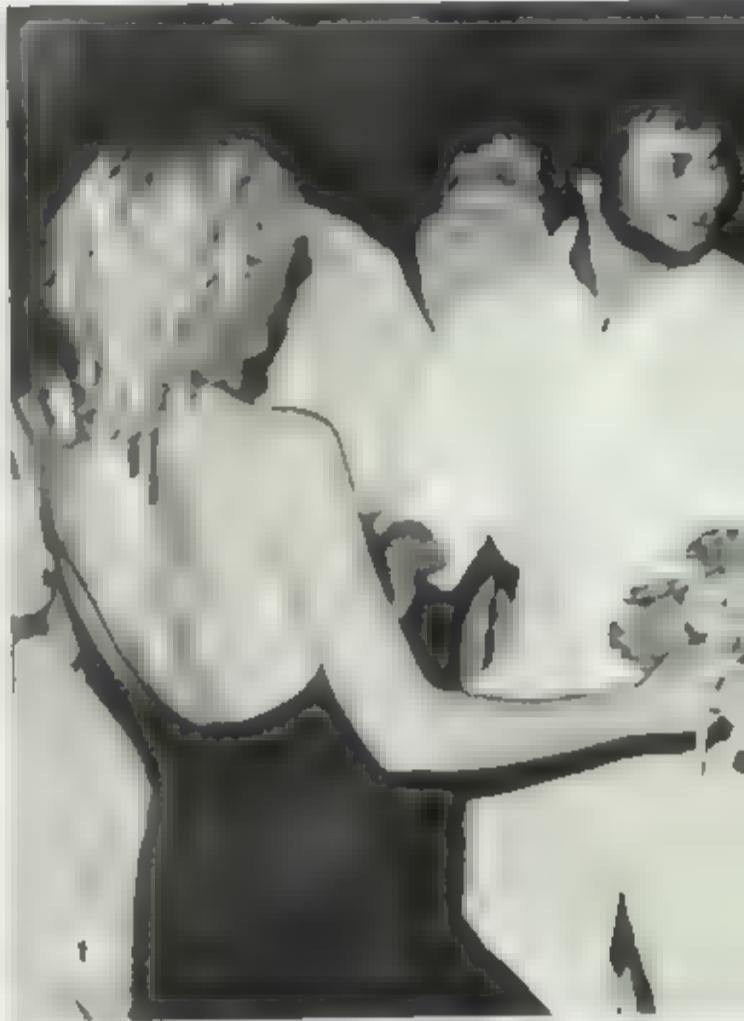


Prom provides romantic evening

April 19th became the most romantic evening of the year as the date of the Junior - Senior Prom. Sunflower provided the music which all enjoyed.

The highlight of the evening was the crowning of King Vince Andres and Queen Brenda Bechthold, who were all smiles as their names were announced.

The Prom was sponsored by the Junior class under the direction of Junior class President Lilly Wong. Bids, favors, and decorations were the final touch made by the Junior class.



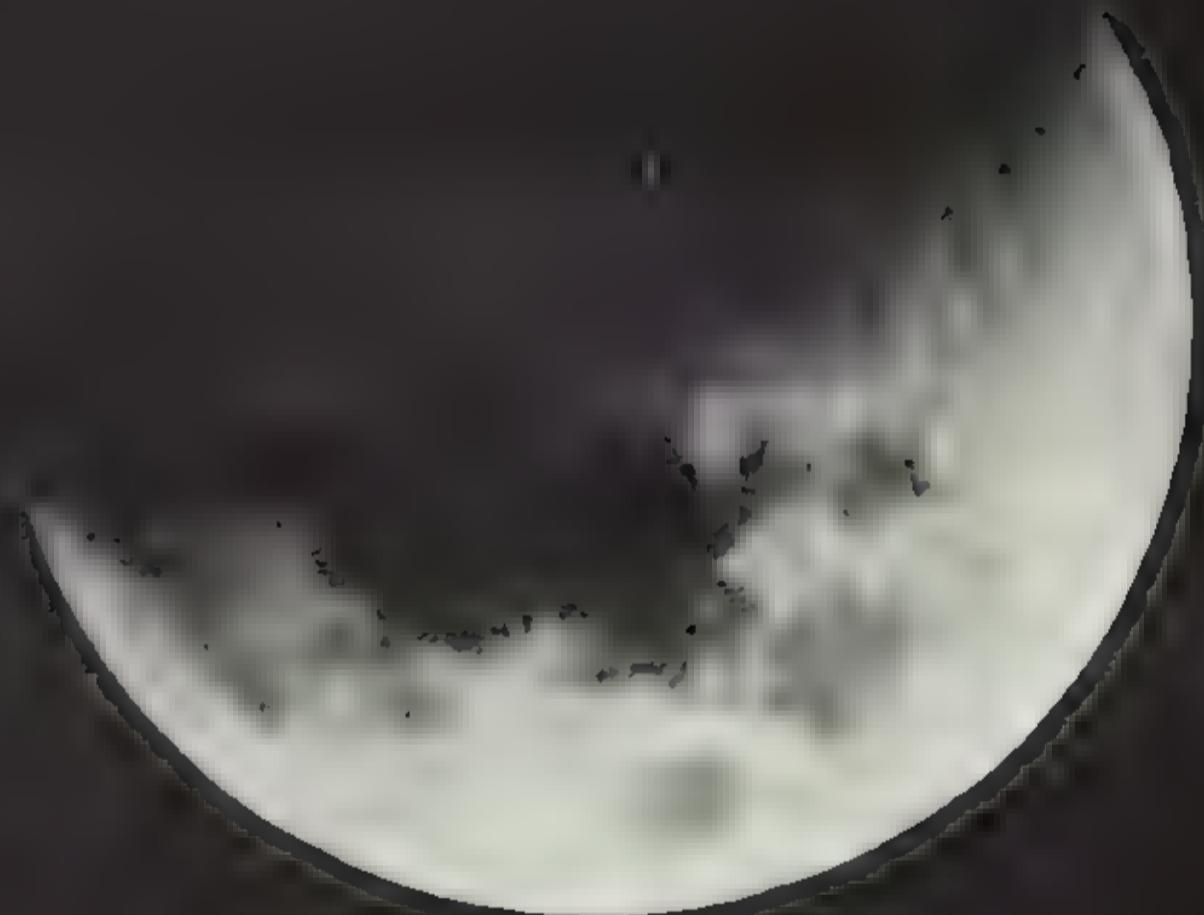


(1) Andrea Grotheer and Bryon Kauffroath dance to the sounds of Sunflower. (2) Lori Brown and Blaine Tvedt say their goodbyes as they prepare to leave for the Prom. (3) Shari Prickett and Herb Meyers share a laugh before the Prom. (4) Todd Mallory and Chris Dwyer enjoy a pre-dance barbecue. (5) Deanne Powers and Larry Woehl share a romantic moment. (6) Brenda Bechthold and Vince Andres reign over the Prom as King and Queen.





*All that you eat
everyone you meet
All that you slight
everyone you fight*



SYNTHEZIZED

SA's goal is to beautify school

The Student Assembly worked on many campus beautification projects during the year and also concentrated on bettering the relationship between the student government and minority students.

Several of their activities were fund raisers due to the budget cut in the wake of Prop. 13. "Pride Week" was designed to promote a litter free campus and was termed an overwhelming success.

The Ways and Means Committee, headed by Ed Kawamura, spent the first semester planning the year's budget, and working on individual projects.

The Education Committee was led by Jim Roe and investigated and researched all legislation that dealt with education and programming.

Ed Stewart headed the Administration Committee which worked with all legislation which pertained to the administration.





(1) Speaker of the assembly, Scott Tonn, talks before the assembly. (2) Vince Andres sits in on a Student Assembly meeting. (3) Ways and Means Committee members are: l-r; Eric Holden, Vicki Hirokane, Tony Anaya, Committee Chairman Ed Kawamura, Jesus Galvan, Lori Liebelt, Lillian Isaak, and Melissa Perrin. Not pictured is Jill Mettler (4) Education Committee members are l-r; Tracy Espinoza, Shannon Cerney, Ron Martel, Corey Okazaki, Tina Anagnos, Lisa Wellman, Todd Mallory, Committee Chairman Jim Roe, and Karen Sasaki. (5) Student Assembly adviser, Mr. John Fletcher discusses a bill with Scott Tonn (6) Ed Stewart takes a short nap during an assembly lecture (7) Administration Committee members are: l-r; Chris Whittied, Teresa Robero, Gayelynn McDaniel, Tammy Brandt, Committee Chairman Ed Stewart, Ronnie Gritsch, and David Burlington.





ASB represents student opinion

"We've been working this year to improve the school and represent the students the best we can," said ASB President Mike Bingham.

Bingham's cabinet members were: Vince Andres, vice-president; Kevin DeJong, attorney general; Mike Mee, treasurer; Chris Dwyer and Carrie Workman, executive secretaries; Janis George, commissioner of rallies; Mike Oster, commissioner of elections; Lily Wong and Nora Motoyama, commissioners of publicity; and Julie Yarborough, commissioner of public information.

Headed by Vince Andres, the Social Activities Board consisted of Brenda Bechthold, Martin Fortier, and Carmen Rice.

Supreme Court members included Jana Pinkerton, chief justice; Sharon Lee, senior justice; Rod Schatz, junior justice, Mike Vogler, sophomore justice, and Jose Cadena, freshmen justice.

Student government also finished the school's marquee which had been left unfinished by the preceding years Student Assembly.



(1) ASB President was Mike Bingham. (2) The members of the Executive Branch joke around after a meeting. (3) The SAB members were Carmen Rice, Marty Fortier, Brenda Bechthold, and Vince Andres. (4) Supreme Court members were l-r; Jose Cadena, Sharon Lee, Jana Pinkerton, Rod Schatz, and Mike Vogler



(1) Treble Clef (2) Kelly Moore and Jyree Osi accompany on the piano (3) Director Doug Riddle introduces his singers (4) Dorothy Wictum sings along during practice. (5) Glee Club.



Trubadors formed by male vocalists

"People think that it's an easy class, but you really have to work hard," stated Glee Club member Pat Kelly, and work hard is just what they did. Director Doug Riddle worked hard with the kids to produce four great concerts.

Another Glee Club member, Colleen Straub, said, "People expect a lot from us, so we try to make it perfect."

Treble Clef had a very prosperous year, with "Mandy" being a real crowd favorite. Treble Clef member Leslie Kamrar said, "It was hard work and a lot of practice, but it was worth it." Junior Karen Borchardt, another Treble Clef member said, "It was great, all the performances showed our efforts."





(1) A Cappella. (2) Michelle Felten makes a joyful noise. (3) Cindy Berg and Tom DeBord practice their favorite song. (4) Singers. (5) Director Doug Riddle insists on perfection.



Singing students produce 4 shows

Working well together like one big family, Singers was recognized as one of the finer groups in San Joaquin County. They received numerous invitations to appear throughout the county.

All choral groups participated in selling candy and jewelry to raise money to go to CMEA (California Music Educators Association) and to buy a new sound system.

This year, yet another group of talented young vocalists, the Trubadours, was introduced. The boys worked well together, and had a fun year, learning and laughing.

(1) Curtis Anderson intently listens to his instructions. (2) Dana Raszler looks up briefly from writing her yearbook copy. (3) Embers staff is: front; Dana Raszler, Melanie Bliven, Joyce Rudow, Lisa Meyers, back, Kim O'Brien, Diana Robinson, Gigi Sievers, Tom O'Connor, Curtis Anderson, Julie Berebitsky, not pictured, Dede Powers, Lori Brown, Elizabeth Shockley and Jill Mettler (4) Adviser Chris Fotheringham gives the staff a word of encouragement. (5) Jill Mettler and Kim O'Brien keep up on current events in between deadlines. (6) Gigi Sievers works hard typing to meet her deadline. (7) Lori Brown concentrates on working on her Pigskin Prom layout.





Embers provides years memories

Editor Julie Berebitsky led a staff of eleven in completing this years book. The staff overcame its initial inexperience through hard work and the expert leadership of adviser Chris Fotheringham.

The inexperienced staff quickly learned the arts of drawing layouts and cropping pictures to provide Lodi High with an accurate and pleasing account of the year. "Hopefully this yearbook captured the ideas and feelings of the year and will serve as a realistic memory of their expression," said Julie Berebitsky.

The small staff had some trouble in meeting deadlines, but were able to overcome the problem with their persistance. First year member Kim O'Brion said, "It was fun. There were many deadlines to meet but they were met."





Conflicting issues covered in Flame

This year the FLAME tackled such controversial issues as Lodi's unsafe railroad crossings and the changing attitudes towards homosexuality. The Gallop award winning paper continued in its winning ways by the objective coverage of these and other stories, providing the students of Lodi High with valuable information.

The paper was developed and designed by a newspaper staff of about 30 people under the leadership of Editor-in-Chief Tammy Thomas, Feature Editor Lisa Meyers, Sports Editor Shelley Knecht, and adviser Chris Fotheringham. Lori Ziemann served as Business Manager and Denise Seibel was Ad Manager.

A new system of responsibility was developed with Lisa Meyers saying, "This year we had a decentralized staff. Instead of one editor we had four. The whole process ran a lot smoother than in previous years and most everyone was pleased with the finished product."



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(1) The FLAME staff was: front; Todd Mallory, Tammy Thomas, Shelley Knacht, back; Lori Ziemann, Sandy Newell, Kelli Rinaudo, Steve Abatangle, Barbara Corey, Pam Bahike, Corinne Stroh, Troylene Saylor, Linda Parsons, Terri Hardy, Rosie Cuevas, Teri Bagley, Darren Frazier, Carrie McFadden, Barry Stirm, Matt Pudwelt, Landie Moser, Mike Berg, Scott Lemmon, Lynn Meyers, Todd Scheldeman, not pictured; Lisa Meyers and Julie Berebitsky. (2) Steve Abatangle and Pam Bahike copy read their stories (3) Feature Editor Lisa Meyers talks over difficulties with Julie Berebitsky. (4) Linda Parsons lays down a headline. (5) Rick Marty enjoys another one of adviser Chris Fotheringham's "State of the Paper" speeches. (6) Kelli Rinaudo, Asst. Business Manager, looks over the financial records

Quill and Scroll sponsors party

Quill and Scroll, whose members make up the FLAME and Embers staffs, was once again led under the guidance of adviser, Chris Fotheringham.

The club organized and sponsored the Annual Signing Party and also raised money through various fund raisers in hope that they could attend the Journalism Education Association's National Convention in Seattle, Washington.

Quill and Scroll officers included president; Lisa Meyers, vice-president; Julie Berebitsky, secretary; Terri Hardy, and treasurer; Teri Bagley.



(1) Quill and Scroll member Jill Mettier listens for instructions about her yearbook pages (2) Carrie McFadden and Rosie Cuevas munch on doughnuts during a busy day (3) Quill and Scroll officers were: Julie Berebitsky, vice-president; Terri Hardy, secretary; Terri Bagley, treasurer; and Lisa Meyers, president (4) Pegasus officers were Dan O'Brien, Commissioner of Records; Sylvia Chevrier, Commissioner of Publications; Allen Matthews, president; Dave Shintani, vice-president; and John Sibole, Sergeant at Arms (5) Pegasus adviser, Mr. James MacLise, laughs at one of the officer's suggestions (6) Dan O'Brien carries a big stick to Pegasus meetings (7) Dave Shintani raises his hand to offer a suggestion.



Pegasus attends 2 Bay Area plays

Elected as officers of Lodi High School's literary club, Pegasus, were: president; Allen Matthews, vice-president; Dave Shintani, commissioner of publications; Sylvia Chevrier, commissioner of records; Dan O'Brien, commissioner of publicity; Cindy Moe, and sergeant at arms; John Sibole. Mr. Jim MacLise served as adviser.

Pegasus attended two plays in San Francisco during the course of the year, "Hay Fever" and "Ah Wilderness". They also published the annual Winged Horse, a book of student works.

"Even though it is becoming a Pegasus tradition to sit in the highest possible balcony, most students still enjoy the trips to San Francisco," said Sylvia Chevrier.

Speech team has successful year

"Even though it was only my first year, I had a very fun time and it taught me to be organized in everything I do," said senior speech team member Ron Handel. This years speech team was the biggest in years making adviser Mr. Tom Montgomery very proud.

The teams main function was participating in tournaments which they spent most of their class time preparing for. The team was invited to many invitational tournaments where they made some outstanding finishes. One such invitational was the Fullerton Invitational Tournament where five members made it into the quarter finals or better. The team raised money to go to the invitationals by selling M&M's and stuffed animals. "We're spending the whole year competing against other schools and working hard," stated this years president Phyllis Nies.





(1) Mike Vogler, Ron Handel, and Karen Logan use class time wisely. (2) Carolyn Goin and Michelle Wakeham listen for instructions. (3) Karen Logan, Cindy Webb, and Ron Handel share a laugh. (4) Class members relax after working hard on their speeches. (5) Adviser Mr Tom Montgomery instructs his class on debate techniques. (6) The speech class works hard on their presentations.



Exciting year for the German club

Christmas caroling, snow skiing, going to San Francisco, and a German retreat to the coast were some of the many activities the German Club had this year. The officers were: Tami Guthmiller, president and Kari Guthrie, vice-president. The German Club had many fund raising activities to send a Lodi High German student to Europe in the summer. "I really think they are a neat bunch of kids, and I enjoy meeting with them out of the classroom," said Mrs. Gisella DeBerry, the club adviser.



(1) German club members add the final touches to their homecoming float. (2) Club adviser, Mrs. Gisella DeBerry, listens to a student's question. (3) German club officers were: front: Karin Gross, class representative, Karen Heinrich, treasurer; Barbara Roesch, secretary; back: Lillium Mah, historian, Tami Guthmiller, president, Jeff Baumbach and Todd Iwamoya, sergeants at arm (4) Michele Finos and Linda Namba have a good time holding up their victory week float (5) Spanish club adviser, Mrs. Vicki Wright, smiles at her students' questions (6) Spanish club officers were, Tim Brown, treasurer, Michele Finos, president; Dee Paula, secretary; Linda Namba, class representative; and Dave Phillips, vice-president.





Spanish Club has entry in parade

The Spanish Club got off to a slow start this year but began getting involved when they entered a float in the victory week parade. Spanish Club officers were: Michele Finos, president; and David Phillips, vice-president. According to member Dana Hurich, "During the meetings we usually talked about coming activities, if there wasn't any we'd just chat." The club adviser was Mrs. Vicki Wright.

Clubs

This year on campus there were several clubs which were not highly motivated and basically inactive. Despite this a few activities were still held and the year saw the energy of a new club.

Block L is about 50 members strong. The main fund raising activities of the club were managing the concession stands at home basketball games and putting on a student-faculty basketball game.

The California Club took a trip to San Francisco where they visited the Presidio and Fort Point, experiencing California history at its best! The California Club officers were: Tom DeBord, president; Todd O'Connell, vice-president; Michelle Laurent, secretary-treasurer; and adviser Mr. Robert Clemons.

The Chess Club was headed this year by Bryon Ferguson and "around five active members". The club was formed for people who enjoyed getting together to play a game of chess.

The Health Careers Club gathered monthly for a meeting at Lodi Memorial Hospital. They had many special guest speakers come to the meetings throughout the year. "Some members donate 2 to 3 hundred hours of volunteer work," said Mrs. Carol Hanson, club adviser along with Mrs. Barbara Mettler.

A new club, Blob L created some controversy. With advisers Mr. Pat Anthony and Mrs. Joanne Gavin, the club had a float in the homecoming parade and planned a few fund raising events. Mrs. Gavin explains laughingly, "The club is just for fun, they do nothing malicious, it's just gentle humour."

(1) The California Club visits Fort Point on one of their trips. (2) Health Career officers. (3) Bryon Ferguson challenges Ed Stewart in a game of chess. (4) Block L officers are: Laura Easter, sergeant-at-arms; Mr. Bob Whittaker, adviser; Mike Oster, president; and Mike Ness, vice-president. (5) Block L members—hidden inside. (6) AFS exchange students are Sandra Kochira and Katie Dopp. (7) Exchange students from Sweden are Boel Nilsson and Ann Holmberg.





NJROTC ended; lack of students

With only 65 students participating in NJROTC this year, it was brought to an end on Jan. 25. "They're (students) scared to join because they don't want to be criticized because of the uniform, marching and some of the stuff we do," said Scott Svitak.

Other reasons for the disbandment include no assistant commander, small classes, and lack of money and space. "Basically its been a hell of a 5 years. A good program left strenuous economic problems within the district. We could have flown in a few years, but we won't get the opportunity," said Chief L.J. Murphy.

During the first semester students studied naval history, oceanography, celestial navigation and naval plotting. Activities for the semester included marching in the Grape Festival parade and participating in "Founders Day" in Sacramento.



(1) Don Roth, Randy Holt, and Jude Moreno stand in their places ready to march. (2) Don Roth and Randy Holt stand at attention during a drill. (3) NJROTC members, Andy Harris, Don Roth, and Cecilia Smith, march in step during the victory week parade. (4) Jay McGowan listens intently for orders. (5) CSF officers were Janis George, president; Jena Pinkerton, vice-president; Dave Shintani and Ed Stewart. (6) The 1979-1980 CSF members pose for a club portrait.





CSF participants enjoy activities

5% of the student body joined the prestigious California Scholarship Federation. Members attended the organization's annual Honor Day where they went on a pre-arranged trip and enjoyed a day off from school.

President Janis George, kept a handle on CSF despite her busy athletic and activity schedule. According to member Stacy Markel, "I like CSF because it's a worthwhile club and it doesn't take up a lot of time."



Exciting year for Mecha members

"Our biggest achievement was improving our communication with student government and the SAB," said Mecha's second year adviser, Rosa Garcia. ASB President Mike Bingham played a big part in breaking the communication barrier by attending meetings and getting Mecha officers involved in more school activities.

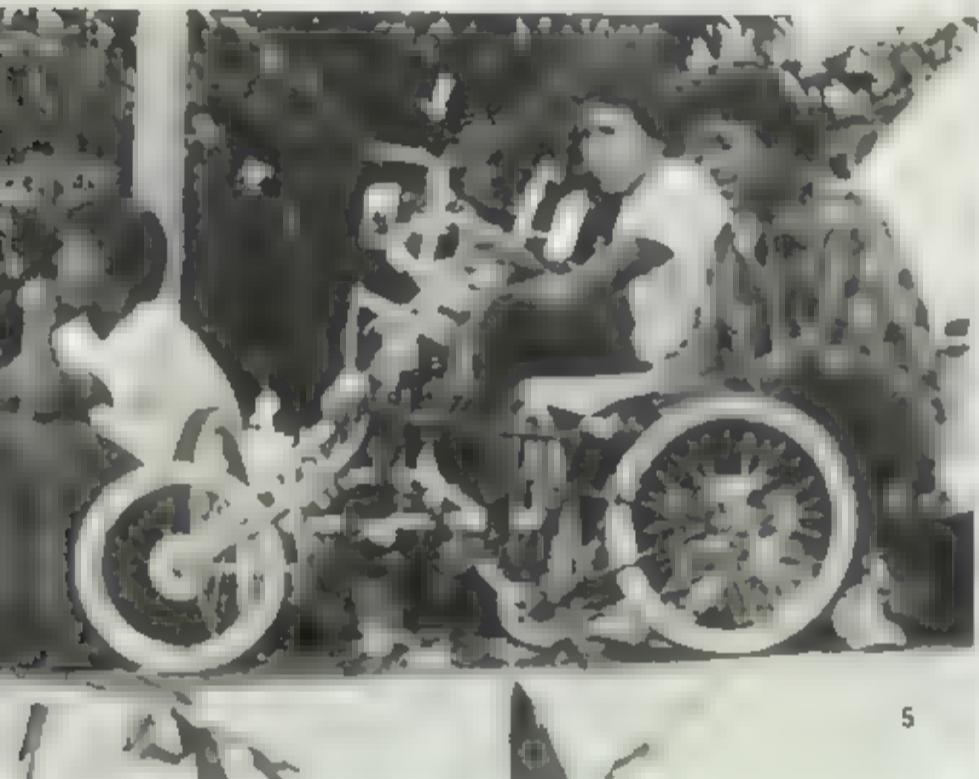
Parents of Mecha club members formed the Mexican-American Student Athletes Club in order to raise money for Mexican-American athletes and to sponsor their annual Mecha Graduation Dance.

The club went to Marriot's Great America early in the school year and also traveled to Sacramento State University to talk with a Mexican-American club in February. Money for the club was raised through a bake sale, car wash, and a dinner.





(1) Isabel Cadena was Mecha's queen. (2) Mecha girls proudly smile after their volleyball victory over the women (3) The 1980 Mecha club. (4) The Mecha basketball team jokes around after losing a game. (5) Raymond Valencia and Joey DeAnda ride on the homecoming float. (6) Mercy Barraga, Saul Garza and Ray Lerma dish up at the Cinco de Mayo day at Mickle Grove. (7) Mecha club officers were: adviser Rosa Garcia, Amanda Sauseda, Jim Agulla, Monica Morena, Lise Cervantes, Tiny Ornelas, Karen Swingle, and Raymond Sauseda.



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FFA has active and exciting year

The Future Farmers of America offered a "wonderful experience for people who live on a farm," said FFA president Michelle Felton.

Mr. Jeff Thompson, in his first year at LHS, and Mr. Bob Phelps were the advisers. Besides president Michelle Felton, the officers included: Leslie Holmes, vice-president and FFA Sweetheart; Michele Wakeman, secretary; Kyle Knoll, treasurer; Bill Stokes, sentinel; and Rob Kammerer, representative.

The activities for the year ranged from winemaking in school to sharing with the people at VICA (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America) the skills on running a meeting. The club also regularly attended livestock shows and constructed a float for the homecoming parade.





(1) Vicki Exelby, Stephanie Perrin, and Jagpal Singh attend one of the monthly meetings (2) Bob Phelps, one of FFA's advisers, presides over a meeting (3) The officers for FFA are: front; Kyle Knoll, Leslie Holmes, Bill Mokes, back; Rob Kammerer, and Michelle Felten (4) Sheri Bender sits on the FFA float, "Towering Inferno". (5) Michelle Felten and Michele Wakeham battle it out in a game of arm-wrestling. (6) Mr. Jeff Thompson is the other adviser for FFA during his first year here. (7) Michele Wakeham serves as the secretary for the year. (8) The FFA Sweetheart is Leslie Holmes.





(1) VICA participates enthusiastically in the homecoming parade. (2) Adviser Frank Haversack demonstrates how to use a machine to cut Hopkins. (3) SMILE. (4) Lodi High VICA officers were Ted Heinrich, Larry Hieb, Tracy Truelock, Robert Rios and Frank Haversack. (5) VICA proudly displays their float



VICA raises funds for worthy causes

This years VICA (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America) club was unique in many ways. Besides being the only VICA establishment in San Joaquin county, it was also unique in the fact that it was the only club to have handicapped members participate in competition.

VICA doubled its membership this year and is striving to continue this upward trend. The club raised \$6,000 in two days at the Grape Festival last year and now has in its treasury close to \$12,000.

VICA offers training in many fields, including such diverse interests as auto drafting, nursing and photography. The club is also heavily involved in fund raising events. Many projects have been financed by the club, including painting the Career Center, sending the Lodi High speech team to competition, and taking some patients at Delta Convalescent Home to a Lodi Dodgers game. This years VICA regional competition was in Merced, while the state competition was in Los Angeles and the national competition in Atlanta, Georgia.

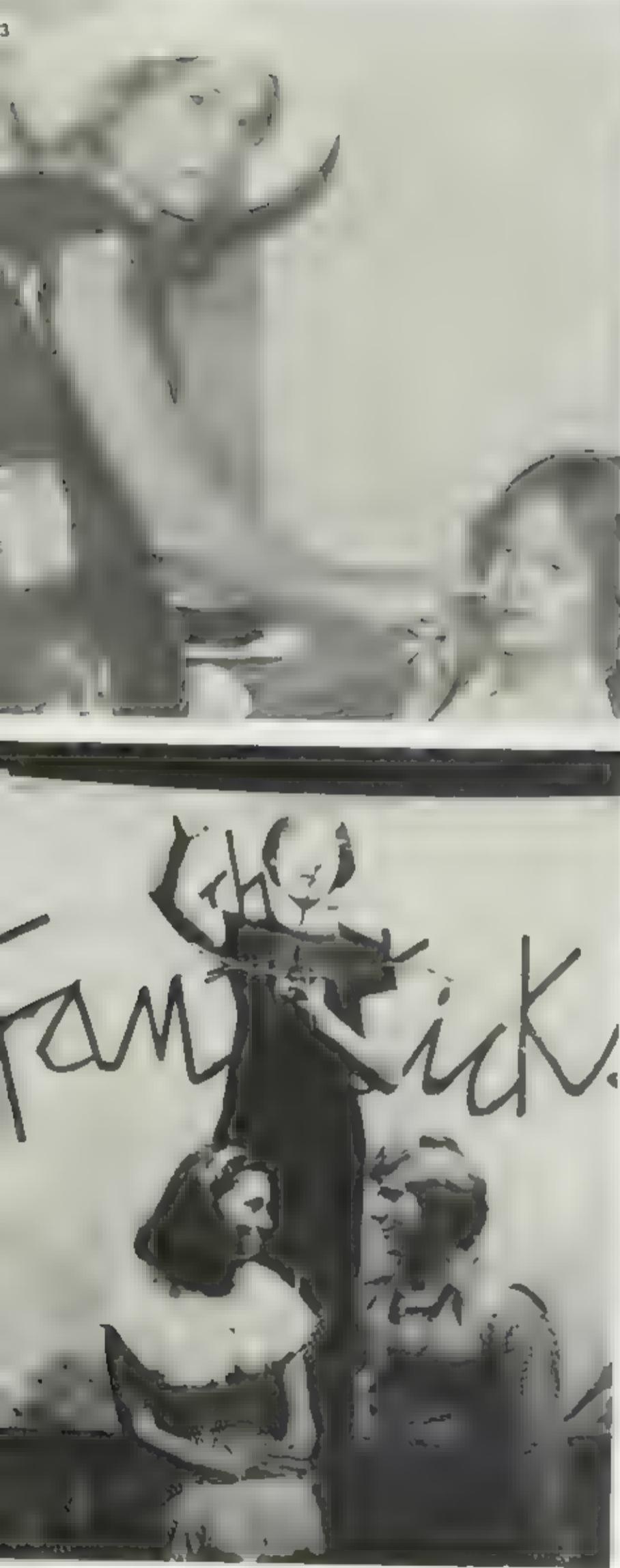
New excitement comes to Drama

"I love it!" said first year drama teacher Ms. Melinda Rosselli. "I really love teaching here at Lodi High, and the student's are great to work with!" Ms. Rosselli, who also works at Delta College, came to Lodi with great enthusiasm and rejuvenated the drama program.

"Requirements for the Drama Club are a lot different from last year, students must direct and act in a play each semester," said sophomore Elizabeth Shockley, "the club is a lot more organized this year as opposed to last year."

Some of this years outstanding performances were "War of the Worlds," "Day in the Life of a Hollywood Stand In," "The Christmas Mime," "Fantasticks," and the annual Senior Play. In the beginning of the year attendance was down at the performances because they were only put on during late lunch, but students soon caught on. Ms. Rosselli's confidence rubbed off on her students who brought new life to the Drama program.





Fantasticks.



(1) Ms. Rossell goes over stage instructions with her class (2) Perry Sperling and Tom Debord show their acting ability in the play "Fantasticks". (3) Cheryl Holmes assists Danny Smith with his make-up before the show. (4) Wayne Head sprinkles rain over Dorothy Wictum and Mark Wilbur in a scene from the drama club's production of the "Fantasticks". (5) A scene from "War of the Worlds", the drama club's first lunch box theater. (6) Club members relax before the show



World events signal

"Tumultuous" is the word which best describes the international scene in the past year. Iran and other third-world countries were amassed in revolution. Focusing on the world energy dilemma, these oil-rich countries began to assert their newfound economic strength into a world of international politics they were not accustomed to. The end result was a degree of instability and seemingly constant terrorist uprisings at U.S. and other foreign embassies around the world. The 50 American hostages held in Tehran for months spurred American unity unseen in over a decade.

The Iranian conflict, along with the Russian invasion of Afghanistan, were the issues which dominated the early presidential campaign. President Jimmy Carter enjoyed early success because of his toughness with Iran and the Russians. However, an inflation rate approaching 20 percent, along with the continuing world crisis, allowed Sen. Edward Kennedy to gain support despite the issue of Chappaquidick and early defeats. On the republican side former President Jerry Ford waited in the background while longshot John Anderson gained support with his liberal views to provide an alternative to conservative front-runner Ronald Reagan and all-purpose candidate George Bush.

As the world situation intensified from a military viewpoint, so did the economic picture. Gold prices escalated to over \$800 an ounce encouraging consumers to pawn any trinkets they had. Banks raised their prime interest rates to 18 percent and economists warned of a severe reparation and threats of a depression. These were not the problems of the United States alone. It reflected a world-wide economic crisis, primarily blamed on depleting energy resources.

The near meltdown of a nuclear power plant at Three Mile Island, Penn. brought a public outburst against the use of nuclear energy. Rancho Seco's plant was shut down and inspected. The issue was a focal point in national and international affairs.

In the midst of the pragmatalities of foreign relations and immediate domestic concerns, the technological focus was blurred. The "Enterprise" space mission to launch a returnable space vehicle suffered from early failures and lack of funding. But the Pioneer space probe sent back some startling photos of Saturn. In Berkeley a "sperm bank" was formed amidst



John Wayne



Jimmy Carter



Rancho Seco



decade of transition

controversy. This exclusive bank was intended to create a group of "special" persons by offering the sperm of Nobel prize winners to "intelligent" females.

The year was not without its tragedies. In May a DC-10 plunged to the ground immediately after take-off at Chicago's O'Hare Airport killing 273 persons. This prompted a prolonged investigation into air-traffic safety. The uprising at a New Mexico state prison in February left 34 inmates dead after a brutal confrontation between inmates and guards over housing conditions. Severe flooding resulted in death and widespread property damage to homes and agricultural land, as heavy rains hit during the winter in California.

In the entertainment world such movies as "Kramer vs. Kramer" and "All That Jazz" won critical acclaim. The country was inundated with cable television systems, and FM radio started to sound a lot like "Top 40" AM stations as corporate influences co-opted the once underground network. "Charlie's Angels" and "Three's Company" were the hot programs. Soap operas were expanding to one hour, as were local news broadcasts. The living legend, John Wayne, died. Fred Astaire was remarried at age 80. Bob Hope and George Burns were as active as they ever were.

In sports "incredible" was the word. Incredible wages, incredible upsets and incredible TV coverage. The Pittsburgh Steelers won an unprecedented fourth Super Bowl. The Pittsburgh Pirates dramatically obsconded with a "family" oriented World Series. Salaries soared towards the million-dollar level for such stars as Pete Rose and Bill Walton. The U.S. Olympic Team was upset because of the President's boycott of the summer games in Moscow. But, the U.S. Hockey team upset the Russian team during the winter games, winning the hearts of Americans for their gutty performances which led to a gold medal.

It was a year of upheaval. After a decade of relative reflection, especially following Viet Nam and Watergate, the pressures had built up. The decade of the '80's was approached with a re-evaluation of ideals and direction. This, along with the realities of economic and political difficulties, beckoned a decade of transition.

Local lifestyle reflects

The lifestyle of LHS students remained much the same with the exception that they took on color and variety of passing fads. Music continued to be an influencing factor on high school students. The year saw the decline of the once obsessed disco culture. Disco artists were suddenly not enjoying their celebrated reign over the top 40 charts—a new and exciting style of music had taken over. New Wave, a milder and more sophisticated form of punk rock, captured the fancy of teenage music fans everywhere. Led by such artists as The Talking Heads, Elvis Costello and Joe Jackson, New Wave had replaced disco as the music people most loved to dance to. Rock and roll still remained on top of things, however, with students flocking to the Bay Area to see such acts as Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers, Styx, Todd Rundgren, Jefferson Starship and Journey.

With Lodi offering little in the way of nightspots and entertainment, students ventured out of town in search of excitement. Whether it be to Stockton to catch the latest movie, the Bay Area to catch their favorite band, or to Santa Cruz to catch some rays, the grass always seemed greener on the other side. But, for those who did stick around, hot tub and Jacuzzi parties became a frequent occurrence.

A new hangout was established in the Grand Auto parking lot offering an alternative to the established Pizza Garden crowd. Lodi Lake, once a most popular place to cruise your auto, now saw mostly the faces of past-graduates.

Many members of the student body spent their winter weekends careening down snowy slopes, as skiing remained the favorite sport at LHS. A ski club was established on campus and will most likely remain a permanent fixture.





most national trends

Marijuana, cocaine and hallucinogenics were used by more students than ever before. A Lodi High School FLAME survey conducted in February revealed that over half of the student body had tried marijuana. Drug taking was more openly talked about and there was less of a stigma attached to those who were frequent indulgers. Cocaine was used by the elite who could afford the \$110-a-gram price. Movements to ban the sale of paraphenalia to minors instigated controversy between generations.

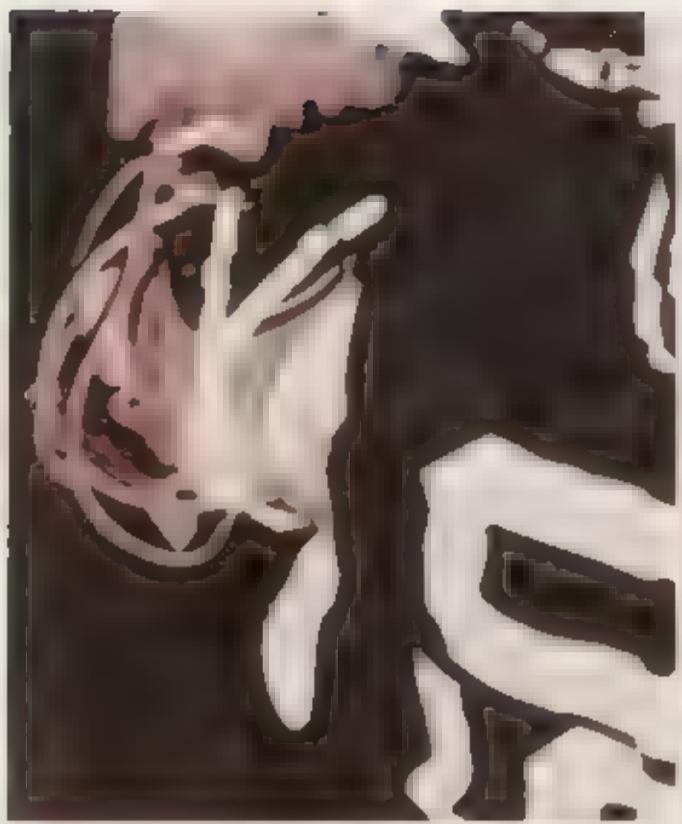
In the motion picture department, Meryl Streep and Alan Alda were hailed as the years' meritorious contributors receiving among other awards, Harvard University's "Hasty Pudding" honor. Francis Ford Coppola's long-awaited "Apocalypse Now" was met with mixed reviews but most agreed it was a flawed masterpiece. The Starship Enterprise landed in theatres across the country "in time for Christmas." Though markedly aged, Captain Kirk, Spock, Bones, and Scotty delighted "trekkies" everywhere.

Bo Derek of "10" fame replaced Farrah Fawcett as the world's most marketable sex symbol in many peoples minds. Derek's braided hair sent scores of women rushing to their mirrors in an attempt to capitalize on its chic popularity.

Baggy pants were the fashion standouts of the year. Coming in every color, shape and texture imaginable, they captured the desire of those same girls who the year before were purchasing french-cut jeans. Blazers and jackets, often with padded shoulders turned a rather casual outfit into a dressy one. Pins shaped from everything from parrots, moons, bananas, and ice cream cones to Mr. Bill, adorned many a lapel and LHS students remained on top of the national trends and fads.

By Lisa Meyers





*All you create
All you destroy
All that you do
All that you say*



ABILITIES



The 1979 Varsity Football team members are front; l-r Louis Cadena, Herb Meyers, Greg Wright, Terry Gann, Joe Maernik, Curt Gillespie, Larry Woehl, Vince Andres, Bryan Kauflroath, Ed Kawamura, Humberto Marroquin, Tom Vance, Shawn Hayes, Curt Roberts; middle; Rick Kauflroath, Ken Vosburg, Robert Rios, John Forrest, Gary Marr, Scott Weber, Jeff Rosomony, Hobie Schultz, Ron Siale, Jerry DeWalt, Rob Rulledge, Louis Ellis, Larry Heib; back; George Lauchland, Berry H Ischer, Jeff Hanning, Jeff Baumbach, Tony Haro, Bob VonEsson, Walt Harris, Wes Sible, Lee Anderson, Walt Jaeger, Rick Rieger, Todd Fua, Jeff Dickhoff, and Eric Holden.

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Flames take 7 in winning season

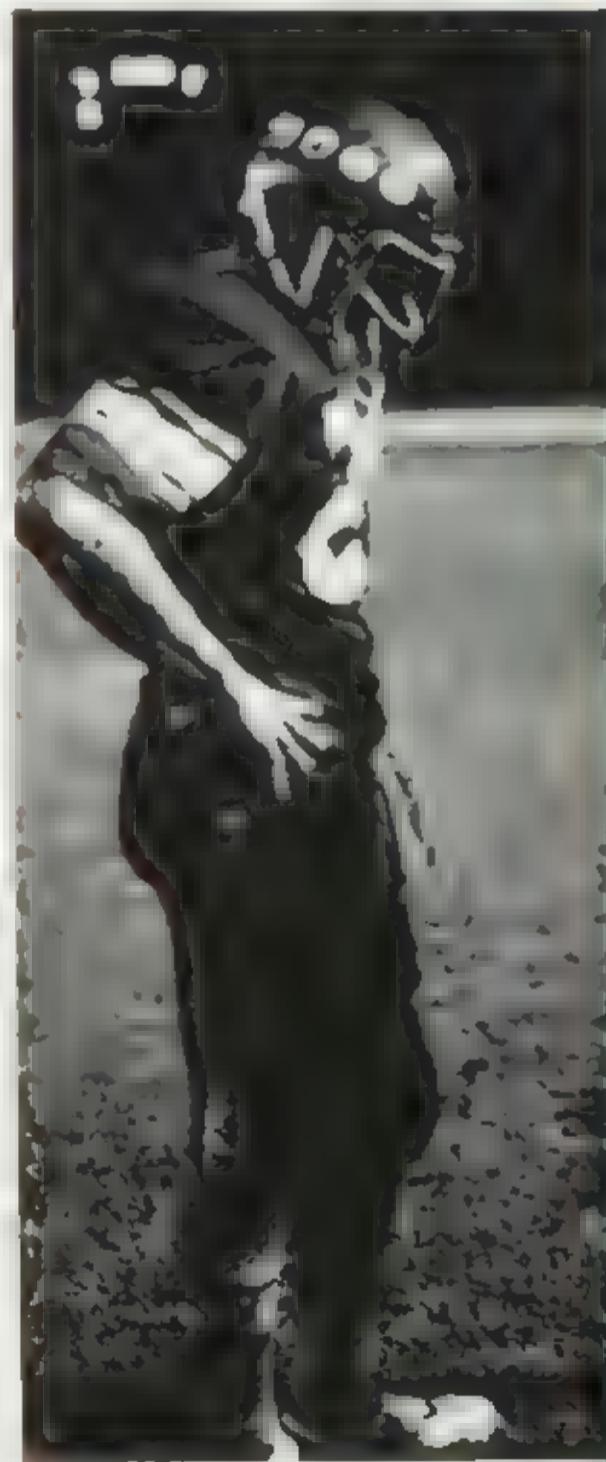
The beginning of the 1979 Varsity football season began with an optimistic attitude with Coach Jim Sowers saying, "If anybody has a weak heart this year towards the team, they better take a vacation to the east, because it is going to be a really exciting football season." And it was. The Flames spirits soared when the team won the first 5 games, but plunged with the loss to Edison.

Lodi's offense was led by Tom Vance and Rick Kauffroath. "School spirit and just the tradition of Lodi lead to the success of the year," said Coach Sowers. Offensive tackle Wes Sibole and tightend, Hobie Schultz made the SJAA first team with numerous Lodi players making the second team or honorable mention.

The successful season came to an end with the defeat of Tokay, 14-7, and Flame spirit burned bright.



(1) Tom Vance is brought down inside the Viking 20 yard line. (2) Lodi rushes for yardage against the Rams. (3) The Flame defense tackles a Downey Knight ball carrier. (4) Tom Vance falls to the turf as teammate Hobie Schultz watches. (5) The Flames struggle for yardage against Downey. (6) The opposition piles onto a Lodi ball carrier.



Game by Game

THE SEASON OPENER promised a successful season as Lodi defeated the Sacramento Dragons 12-3

A "REAL GAMBLE" sparked the 8-7 upset over Downey, when the Flames went for the win in the last minute

A REAL YAWNER followed the first two games as the Flames edged Modesto 2-0 on a last minute safety

THE UNDEFEATED FLAMES played conservatively against Franklin's "nothing to lose attitude" for a 6-0 win over the Yellowjackets.

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THE DECISIVE TD was set up by Lee Anderson's interception and return of 10 yards, while Tom Vance controlled the ground attack with 125 yards in the 7-0 victory over the Rams

THE WINNING STREAK was halted as the "bigger and stronger" Vikings beat Lodi by the score of 19-7

THE OVERMATCHED FLAMES nevertheless gave it their best in a 21-6 loss to Stagg. The Lodi reserves hit hard against the Delta Kings first string

A CLOSE AND tough battle between two even teams resulted in a 7-0 win over Lincoln, Lodi's first victory over the Trojans since 1975

THE FLAMES WERE extinguished by Tracy in the Homecoming game 42-8, with the Bulldogs piling up the points

AS THE FINAL SECONDS ticked off the clock Vince Andres made the tackle to stop the Tigers on the last play of the game to preserve the 14-7 win over cross-town rival Tokay

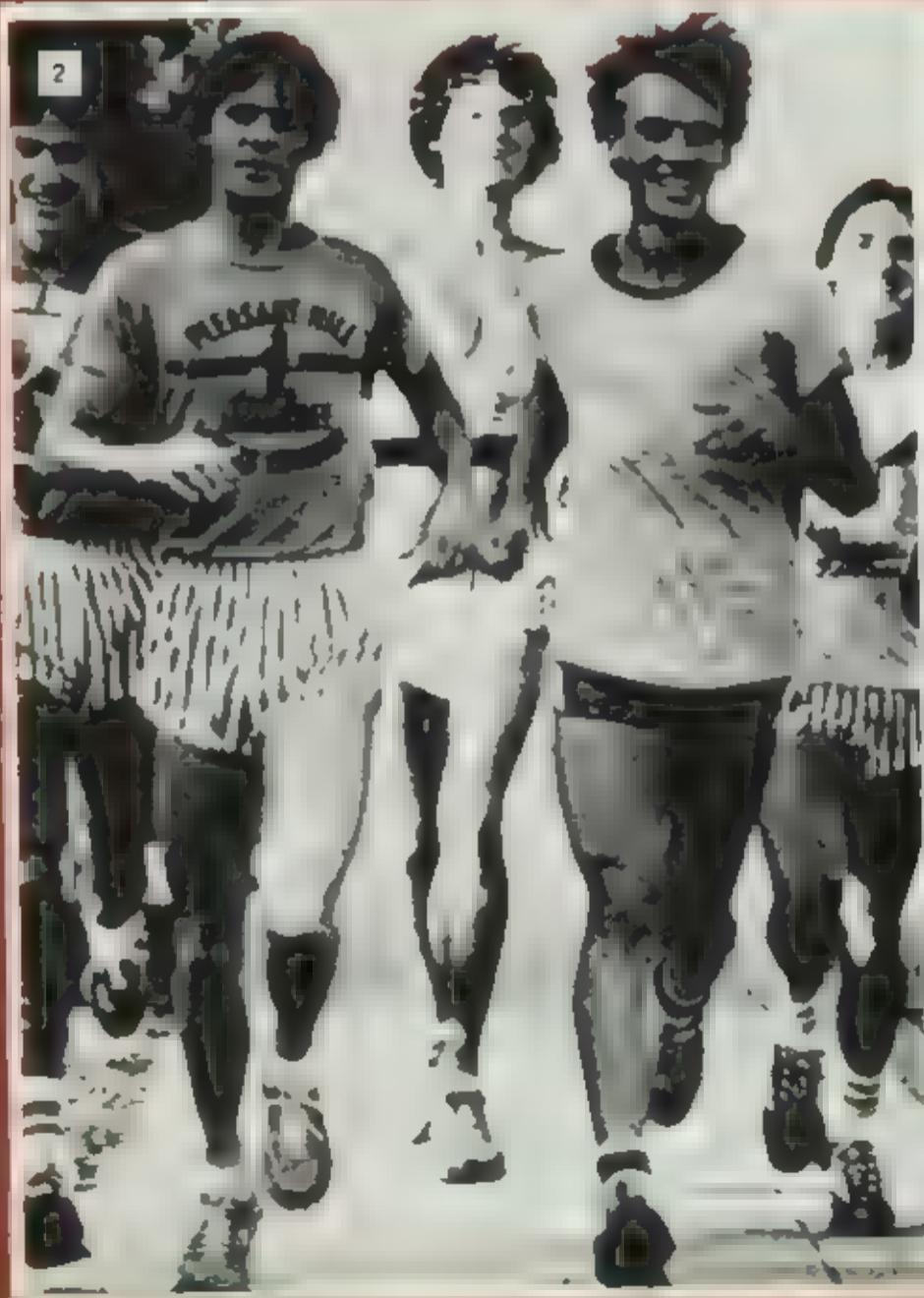




(1) Lee Anderson hopefully watches to see if his pass is caught. (2) Coach Jim Sowers surveys the game situation. (3) Lee Anderson readies himself for the snap from center Eric Holden. (4) Eric Holden runs to make a tackle against Lincoln. (5) Hobie Schultz makes a successful tackle to clear the way for the Lodi ball carrier. (6) Quarterback Lee Anderson gets ready to release his pass during the Edison contest. (7) Assistant coach Bob Whittaker advises Lee Anderson



(1) Varsity Cross Country runners are (front) Marvin Tidwell, Orlando Gutiérrez, Dave Phillips, Steve Marot; back; Ted French, Mike Clemons, Jim Agnew, Kevin Shultz and Tim Brown. (2) Team members run the city streets for practice. (3) Dave Phillips leads the pack for Lodi. (4) Orlando Gutiérrez maintains a steady pace throughout race. (5) Richard Randall makes it through another long practice. (6) Jim Agnew and Marvin Tidwell prepare to begin a race against St. Mary's.





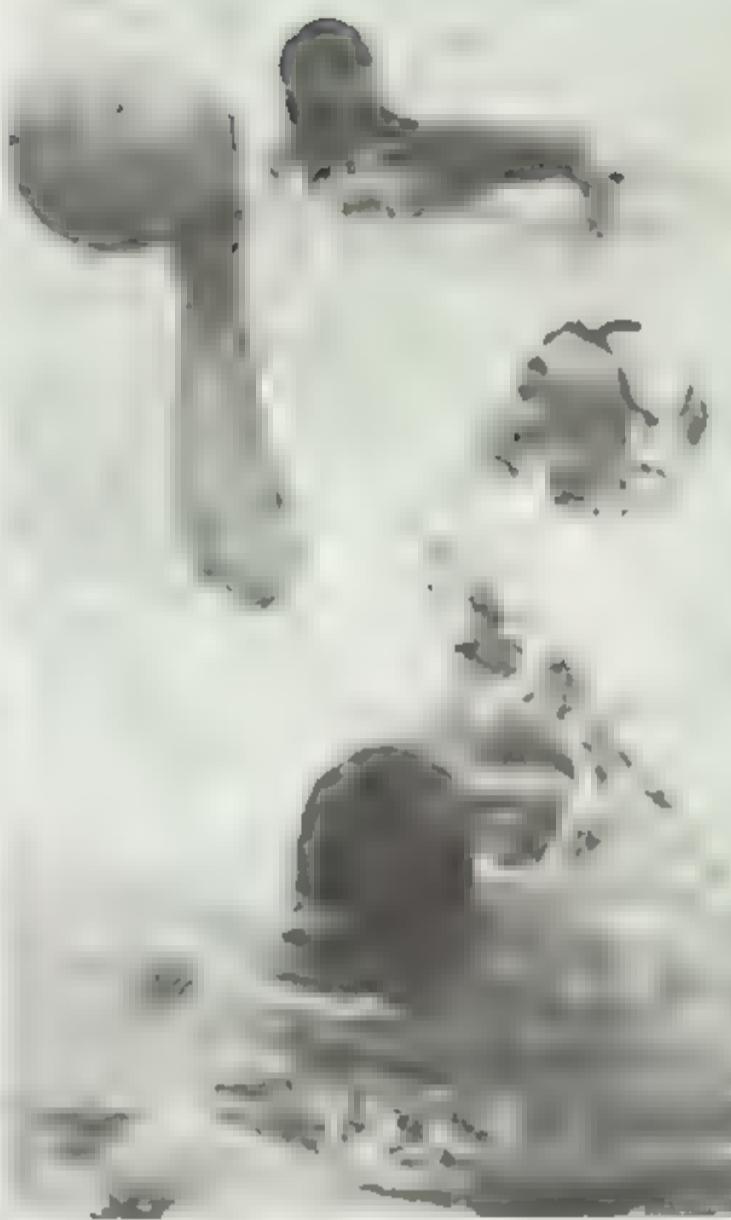
SJAA win for CC, second in subs

"It was no secret you beat us," said the East High Boys' Cross-Country team. They placed first, second, and third in the sub-sectionals," said seventh year coach Joe Neff.

The team bowed in first place in SJAA League play this year with the girls and Eaton providing the closest competition for them. "Flavor of the Cross-Country season were kind of family and we had a great year," said senior Tim Brown. "There's a good reason why a great experience," said junior Orlando Gutierrez.

The team placed first in the sectionals. It was a lot of hard work but it payed off in the end," said senior runner Carter Steve Merle. The team accepted their sectionals championship plaque with the three starting varsity runners being Jim Aguirre, Ted Farnas, and Tim Brown.

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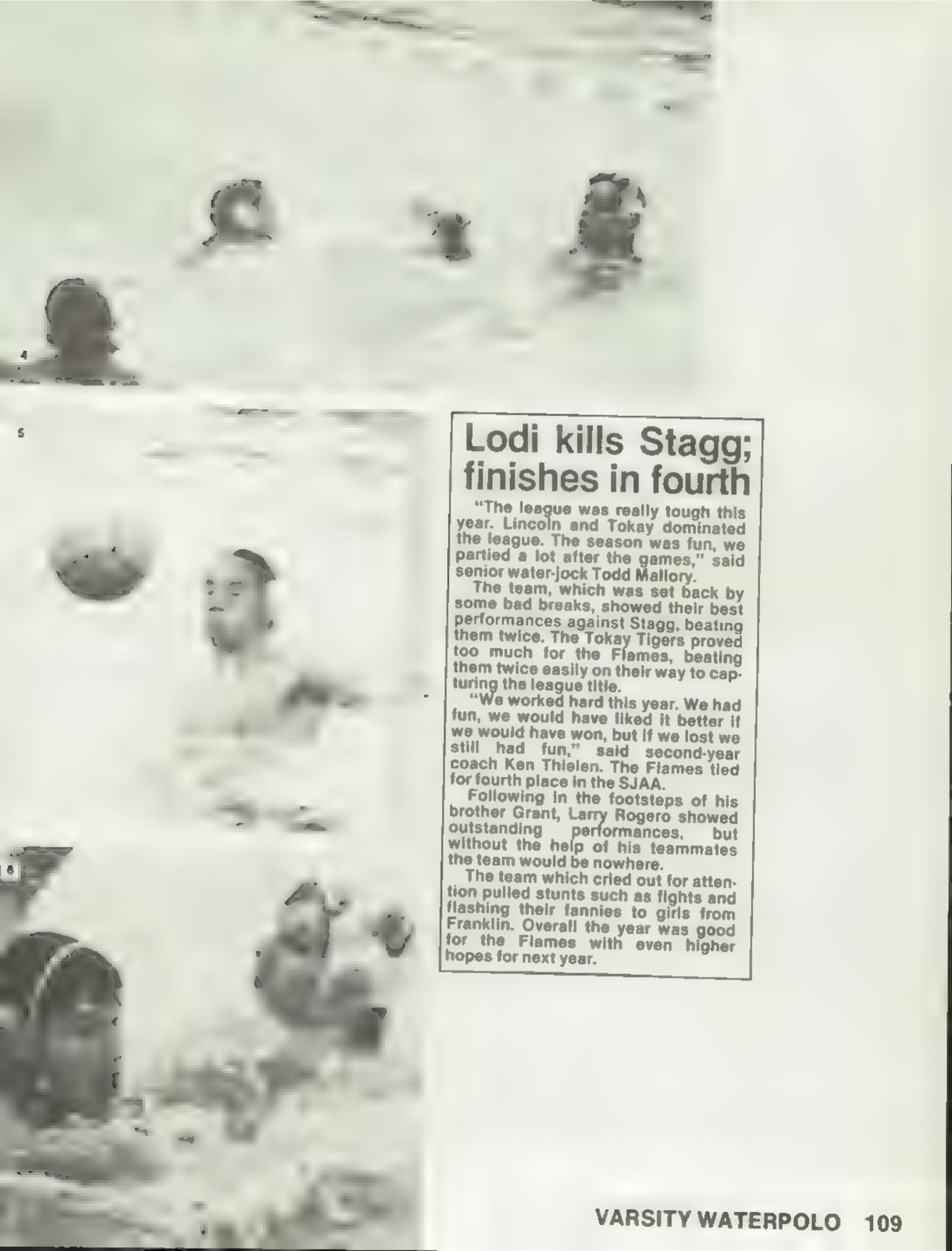


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(1) Coach Ken Thielen smiles at a team meeting (2) Larry Rogero tries to pass to another teammate (3) Team members are front Tr Eric Walton Larry Rogero Karl Wagenhoffer Mark Siewert back Coach Ken Thielen Brad Geldert Todd Malory Troy Scheideman Jeff Haley and John Edens (4) John Edens tries to break from an opponent (5) Karl Wagenhoffer uses his chest to save an attempted goal (6) Mark Siewert makes physical contact with another player





Lodi kills Stagg; finishes in fourth

"The league was really tough this year. Lincoln and Tokay dominated the league. The season was fun, we partied a lot after the games," said senior water-jock Todd Mallory.

The team, which was set back by some bad breaks, showed their best performances against Stagg, beating them twice. The Tokay Tigers proved too much for the Flames, beating them twice easily on their way to capturing the league title.

"We worked hard this year. We had fun, we would have liked it better if we would have won, but if we lost we still had fun," said second-year coach Ken Thielen. The Flames tied for fourth place in the SJAA.

Following in the footsteps of his brother Grant, Larry Rogero showed outstanding performances, but without the help of his teammates the team would be nowhere.

The team which cried out for attention pulled stunts such as fights and flashing their fannies to girls from Franklin. Overall the year was good for the Flames with even higher hopes for next year.

(1) Goalie Tim Talbot catches the ball. (2) The 1979-80 Varsity Soccer Team are front, l-r: Mike Osler, Jim Roe, Roy Chadwell, Paul Sahota, Rich Roe, Chris Lewis, Leo Ramirez and Jon Strohmaier; middle: Dan Talbot, Mike Beck, Ed Stewart, Mike Mee, Tim Talbot, Mike Bingham, Jesse Sahota, Dan Saunders, John Chambers, and Coach Don Rostomily. (3) Jon Strohmaier catches the ball with his stomach to keep it from going into the goal during the game against Valley. (4) Jim Roe puts his heart into keeping the ball away from the opposing team. (5) Before games the team limbers up and stretches out their muscles. (6) Coach Don Rostomily pours chalk around the goalie to prepare for the game





Kickers place 3rd with 9-6-3 record

The 1979-1980 Varsity Soccer team finished the SJAA season with a 9-6-3 record and third place overall. Their defense and continuous plays proved to be their strong points of the season. "Definitely our defense was our strongest point," said fullback Jon Strohmaier. "It was a kinda disappointing season. Next year will be one of our better seasons because we have a young team."

"I don't think I could pick any one person that was the best player. We had a pretty balanced team," said Coach Don Rostomilly.

The game against Tokay proved to be the toughest with a loss to Tokay 3-1. Rostomilly feels that the loss was a result of speed. Roy Chadwell voiced his opinion that, "Next year we'll be better and beat Tokay."

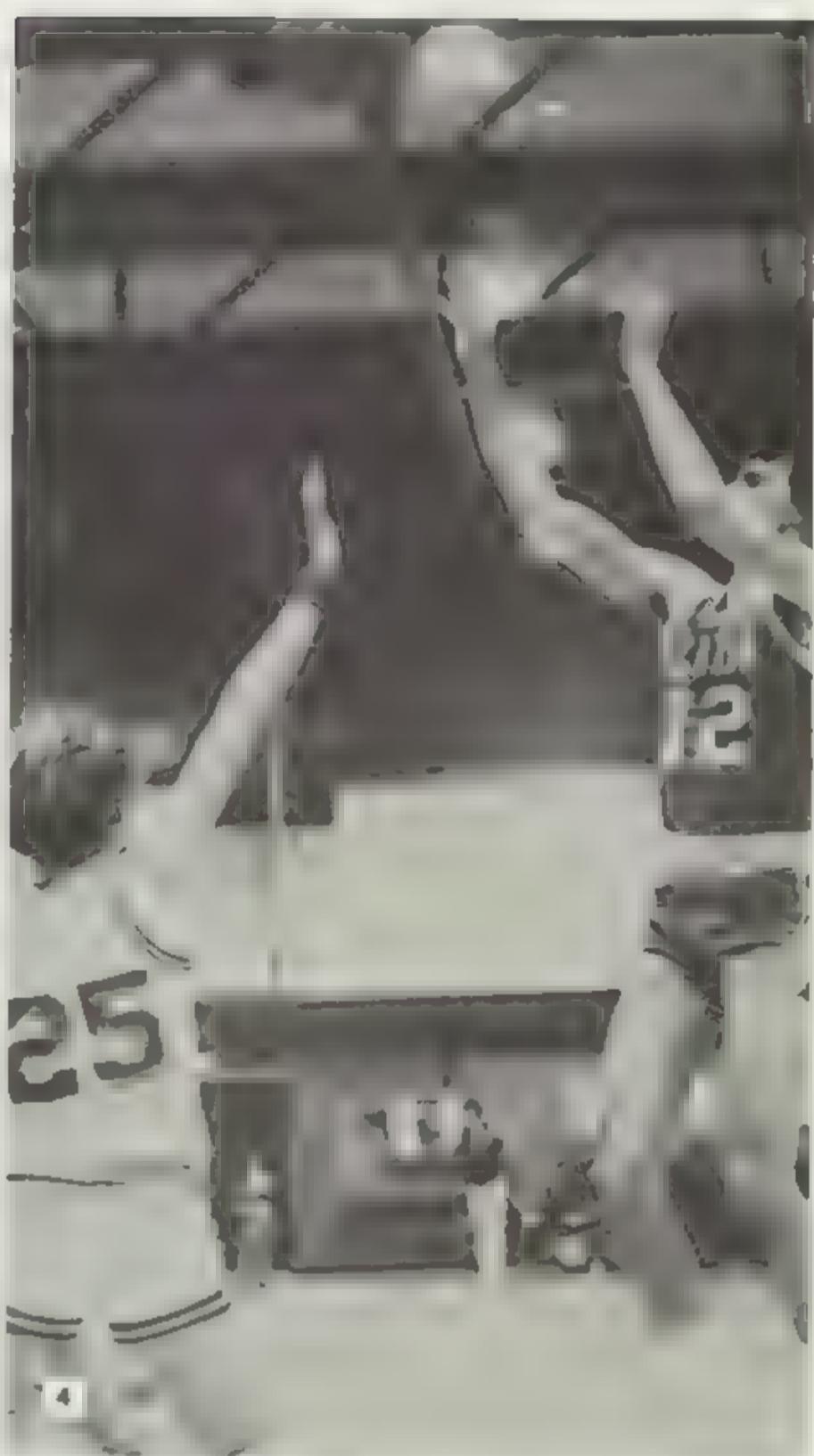
Pride not detered in losing season

The Varsity Basketball team finished its season with an 0-14 league record. Despite the poor standings the team never seemed to give up the battle for a win.

The Flames had many close losses including the games with Franklin and Tracy in which they lost after heart-breaking overtimes. Mike Takahashi, a senior, said, "I felt that we had a good season despite our losses. Playing under (Coach Pete) Saco was a lot of fun. He was a great coach and a great person as well."

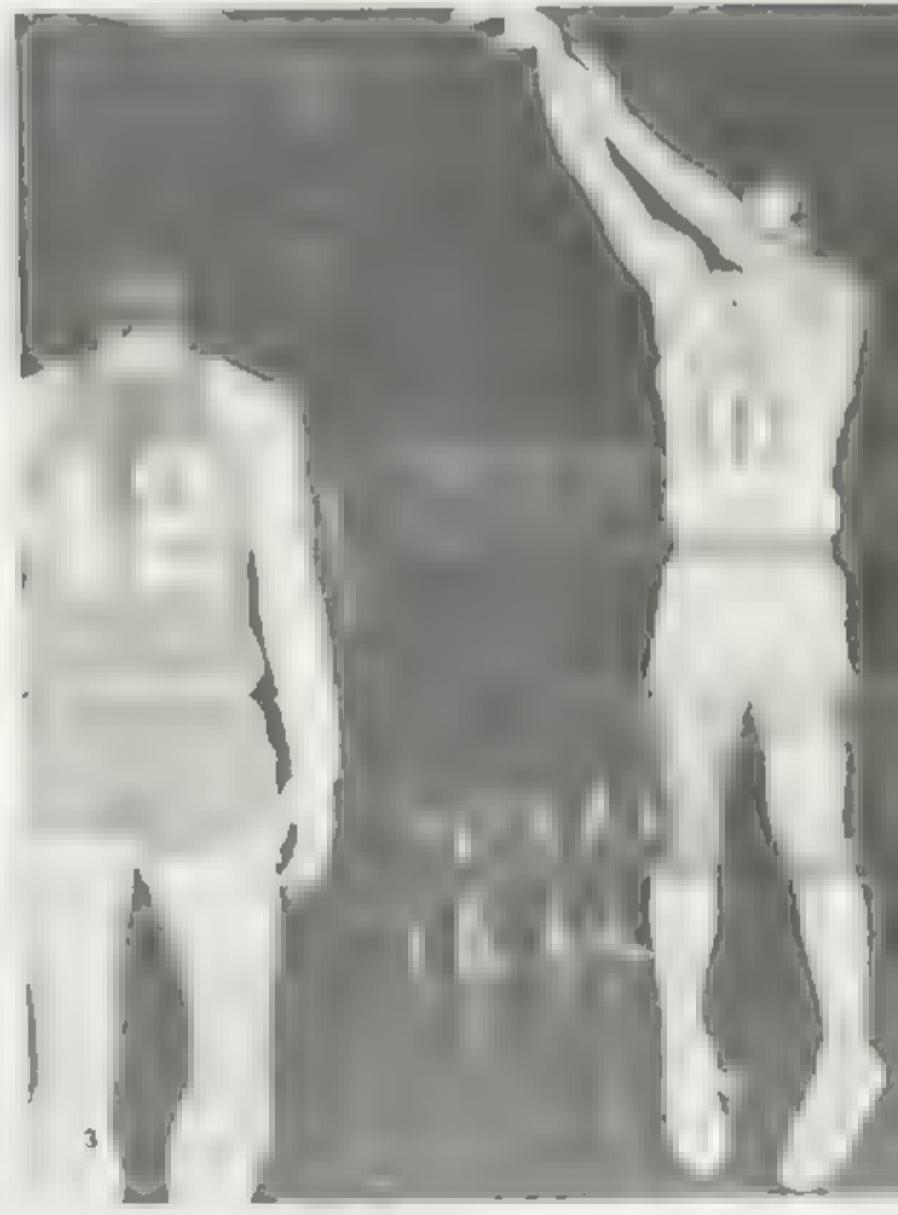
Led by Coach Saco, who was in his first-year at LHS, the Flames won the consolation bracket at the Turlock tournament at the beginning of the season. For the first time in years, the Lodi-Tokay game was held in the LHS south gym. The game packed in many fans and it did seem to lend support and make the team a little bit more comfortable in the big game.





(1) Mike Baumbach drives for a lay up. (2) Members of the Varsity Basketball team are l-r; Mike Takahashi, Mike Baumbach, Lee Anderson, Tony Haro, Dave Ingram, Doug Mende, Denis Vian, Rob Petzold, Jeff Hanning, Jeff Reiswig, Dave Neal, Dale Munsch, and Coach Pete Saco. (3) Pete Saco brightly smiles as he shakes the hand of the opposing coach. (4) Denis Vian goes for a jump shot. (5) Jeff Hanning goes for two in the Lodi-Tokay game.

(1) Doug Mende attempts to block a Tokay player's shot while Denis Vian looks on (2) Lee Anderson looks for an open Lodi man (3) Mike Takahashi goes for two against Tokay.







The Wrestling team members are: front: (l-r) Kurtis Sasaki, Dennis Silva, Mike Lang, Sal Teresi, Tom Boschee, Ralph Andrait, Matt Surber, Ryan State, middle: Jeff Nevara, Jeff Kellam, Andy Fong, Tim Surber, Brad Bettencourt, Ken Delu, Dean Mettler, Matt Weisoff, back: Jeff Crouson, Alan Bettencourt, Jeff Mencarini, Eddie Dietz, Robert Rios, Greg Davenport, Alex Adams, Jeff Torrez, George Lauchland, Bart Lauchland, and Coach Ted Anagnos.





Wrestlers attain improved record

An improving wrestling program brought words of encouragement from first-year head coach, Ted Anagnos. "We had the best frosh-soph team in the history of Lodi High." He said, "The strength of the team is our youth as 90 percent of our team is sophomores and freshmen." Discipline problems meant trouble for the varsity, however, as three players were out for most of the season and one player was kicked off which hurt the team's record.

Even with all the setbacks, the team still managed to compile a 5-5 overall and 2-5 league record.

Alan Bettencourt and Matt Weishoff were the outstanding wrestlers of the team, each having records of 28-7. The pair performed in outstanding fashion in the sections and sub-sections with Bettencourt taking second in sections and going on to state.

With the majority of the team being freshmen and sophomores, the team will be in league contention in the years to come.



(1) Dean Mettler and Jeff Mencarini watch their teammates match. (2) Roland Roth pins a Lincoln matman. (3) Greg Davenport cranks his Tokay opponent to the mat. (4) Alan Bettencourt shows superiority over his opponent (5) Jeff Navaro learns a new wrestling technique in practice. (6) Ralph Andrade, Jeff Navaro and Brad Bettencourt sit back resting while watching another teammate take on his opponent.





Conditioning key for varsity team

"Promising members" were what Coach Joe Neff was counting on for a successful track season.

Coach Neff said the team was "pretty well-rounded" but ran into some problems because "We did not have a great deal of depth." Tom Vance said, early in the season, "This year should be a pretty hot year with the team keeping in as good as shape as possible." Senior Tony Haworth said being on the team, "has left me with the feeling of being a winner."

Coach Neff had high hopes of Haworth winning the league championship in pole-vaulting. Other outstanding members of the team were Steve Mettler and Vince Andres. With these three leading the way, the Flames continued the winning tradition established in past years.





(1) Track members take off from the starting gun during sprinting practice. (2) Members of the Varsity Track team include (front row) Mr. Mike Clemons, Greg Wright, Tom Tidwell, Louis Fettler, Louis Ellis, Bill Stoermer, and (back row) Vince Andres, middle, Bob VonEsson, Tom Vance, David Phillips, Ted Nachira, and (not shown) John Goehring. Herb Mayers, Marvin Tidwell, Barry Sternbeck, Tim Brown, David Sprenger, Paul Bo, Jeff Baumbach, Wes Sibley, Walt Jaeger, Tony Haro, Tim Leary, Jon Agnew, Mikal Takahashi, and Tony Haworth (3) John Sibley practices throwing the discus at a routine practice (4) Walt Jaeger practices long-jumps for the upcoming season. (5) Greg Wright, Bob VonEsson, and Tom Vance get in shape for the season as devoted varsity members (6) Tony Haworth makes his way to the top in perfect form.



(1) Greg Butler puts one in at the fence. (2) Mike Galvin and Coach Rutherford are ready for a rainy day practice on the track top. (3) Tom O'Connell stretches and makes the play at first base. (4) Eddie Klemmons takes off. Coach Rutherford. (5) Eddie Klemmons heads for the finish.



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Future is bright for varsity nine

The 1980 Varsity Baseball team showed a lot of potential with moments of excellence popping up throughout the season. After losing their first game to Turlock, the Flames bounced back the next day to limit a strong Christian Brothers team to only one hit.

Fourth-year coach Don Rostomily said, "The team is inexperienced, but our goal is to finish third and at this point the prospects look good."

Hobie Schultz, Todd O'Connell and Keith Mettler were the only returning lettermen on the team, so to add speed and more offensive punch, Coach Rostomily called up sophomore Walt Harris.

The outstanding over all player for the team was Schultz, being depended upon for his pitching and hitting skills.





(1) Assistant Coach John Anderson gives instructions to his younger brother Lee. (2) Varsity Baseball members are front; in; Scott Weber, Lola Cadena, Curtis Beach, Kurt Roberts, Tony Setum, Eddie Kawamura, Keith Mather, back; Coach Don Rostomily, Todd O'Connell, Rob Petzold, Hobie Schultz, Lee Anderson, Greg Butler, Walter Harris, and John Forrest. (3) Tony Setum plays catch during practice. (4) John Forrest makes the play at second base (5) Kurt Roberts shows his form.



Golfers use skills to get job done

Five returning lettermen and two J.V. lettermen made the Golf team a tough league contender. According to Coach Steve Wolf, "We had a nucleus of seven good golfers who have the ability to break 40." The team's outstanding player was sophomore Jack Lipelt, who had his eye on the individual sections after sub-section competition.

The strongest foe the team faced was Stagg. Captain Mike Berg said, "The better the competition, the better we play."

The team practiced five days a week for three-and-a-half hours at the Woodbridge Golf and Country Club, where they also played some of their tournaments. It was a unique season because most of the team will be back next year and bid again for the opportunity to go to state competition.





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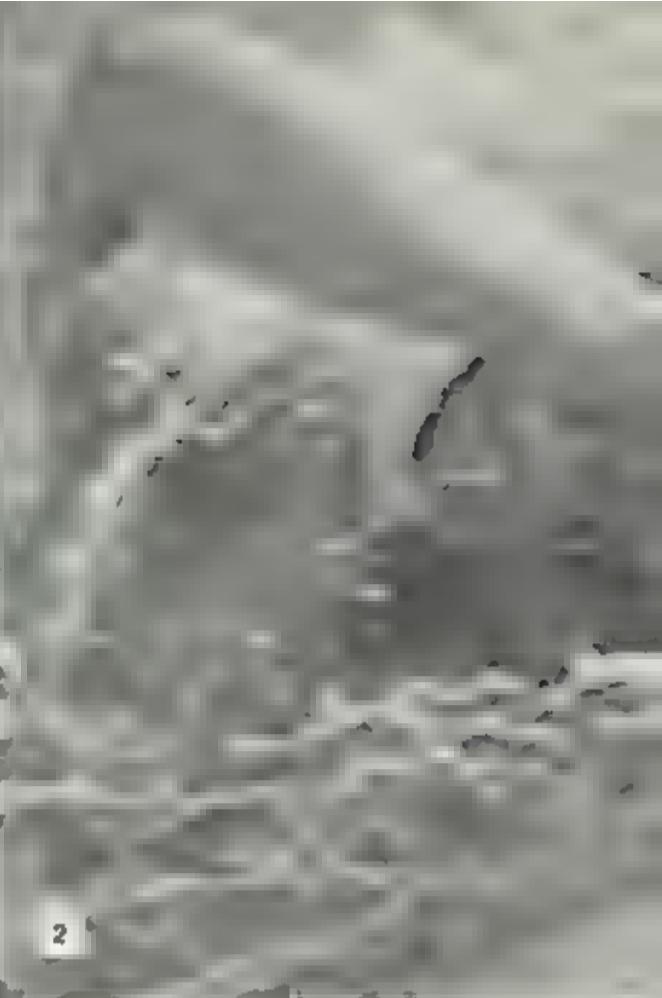


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(1) Golf team members are front; l-r, Andy Hughes, Jack Lipelt, Larry Rogero, Randy Sperring, Dario DeBenedetti, back, Steve Winchester, Mike Berg, Denise Buttell, Todd Maley, and Coach Steve Wolf (2) Steve Winchester prepares to play a round of golf. (3) Oops, Coach Wolf misses a putt. (4) Ron Handel sinks it in. (5) Larry Rogero sights the ball down the fairway.



Swimmers/Divers have hard training

Many long hard hours of practice made the Swimming team a challenge for all those who participated. Team member Todd Mallory said, "This years coach, Gary Doster, did a real good job, he was definitely a factor in our quality. We had three morning workouts a week at five in the morning that we dreaded, but overall we had a good time, I think."

The Diving team consisted of only four members. Having practiced and improved a lot they should do very well. Coach Johnson said, "They are expected to do extremely well in the sections. The Diving team is a fine bunch of kids. They represent one of the spirits here at school."



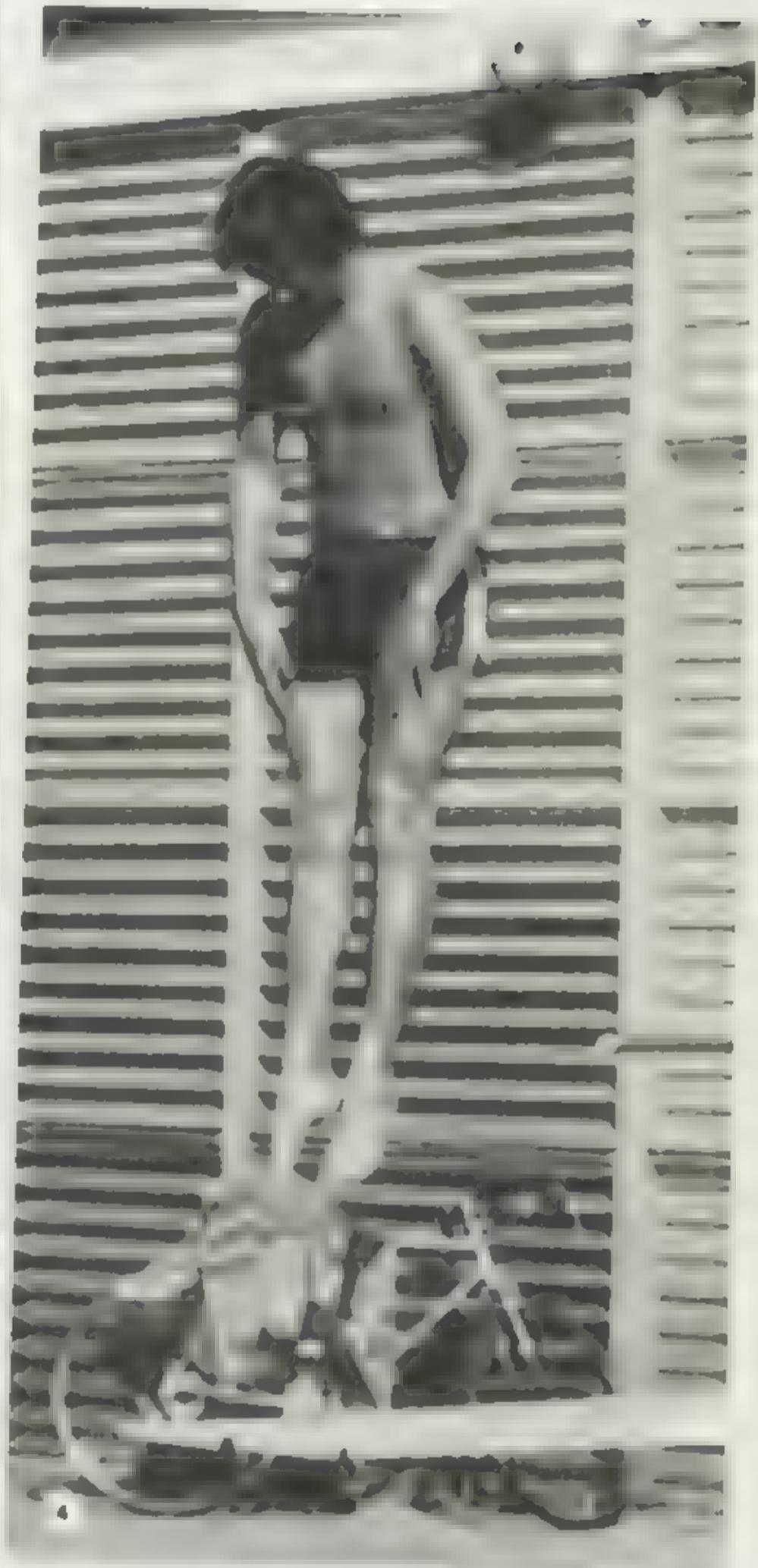


(1) Todd Mallory imitates the Creature from the Black Lagoon during a break in practice. (2) Brad Geldert swims freestyle. (3) Boys' Swim team members are front, l-r, Tony Ahn, Kenny Schnell, Perry Morgan, Steve Jensen, Eric Vanderlans, Scott Bingham, back; Brett Sackett, Mark Stewart, Todd Mallory, Troy Scheldeman, Brad Geldert, Scott Vellely, and Coach Gary Dosler. (4) Yvonne Vanderlans practices her butterfly. (5) Girls' Swim team members are front; l-r, Teresa Rogero, Wendy Larson, Tammy Feston, Liz Dayton, middle; Jenny Pete, Judy Kruse, Noreen Hartwig, Jeanne Stewart, back; Ann Koth, Sarah Talbot, Arlene Stewart, Rhonda Sherman, Yvonne Vanderlans, and Carrie McFadden. (6) Coach Gary Dosler gives the team instructions.



(1) Cory Steele jumps off the high dive into the water. (2) Susan Blomgren, Kathy Locke, and Cory Steele listen to Coach Johnson. (3) Diving team members are l-r; Kathy Locke, Susan Blomgren, Rod Westerterp, and Cory Steele (4) Rod Westerterp concentrates on doing a difficult dive off the low board.

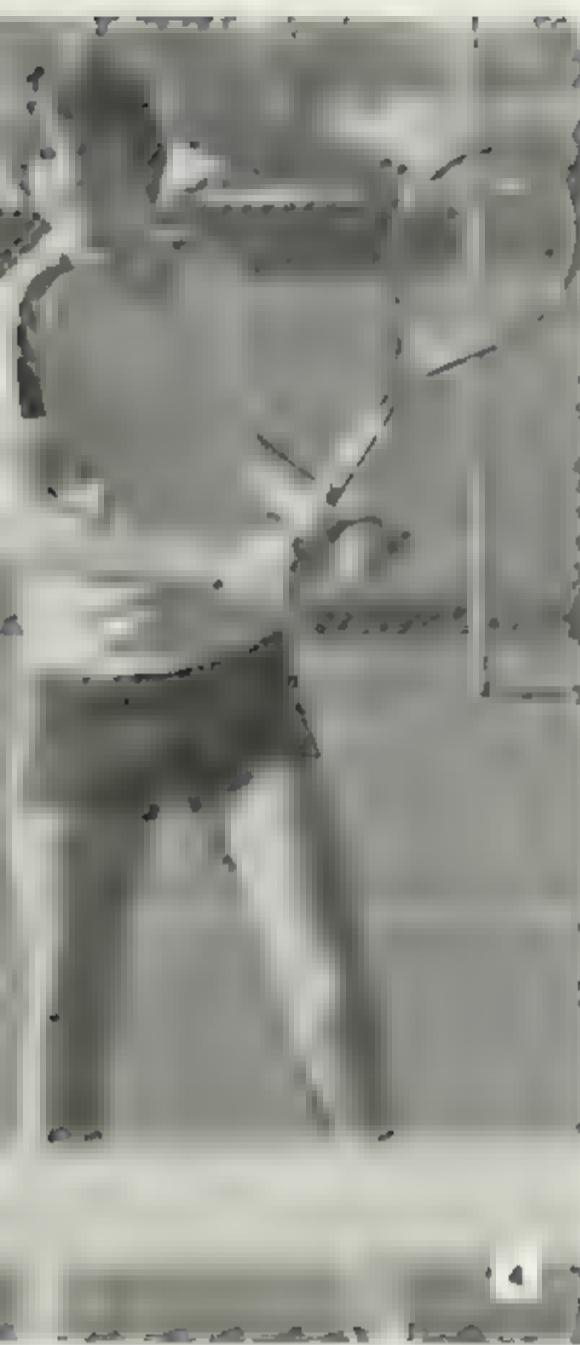




(1) David Neal returns the ball during a practice session. (2) Team members are front; l-r; Brian Nakemura, Mark Reis, Jeff Weisz, Marty Ethredge, Richard Randall, Mike Friedli, back; Jeff Reis, Steve Parker, Casey Murphrey, David Neal, Russ Holt, Kevin Dyer, and Rob Robillard (3) Coach Jack Loduca passes out balls before a practice. (4) Richard Randall watches the ball sail over the net. (5) Chasing a stray ball is Jeff Weisz. (6) Kevin Motoyama practices his fore-hand. (7) Jeff Reis aims for the ball.



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Tennis team is filled with pride

"Having a strong team and a lot of pride isn't all there is to having a good tennis team," said one member of the team.

Practicing regularly and specific game days kept an organized manner. With many returning players, the team was much stronger than it has been in the past.

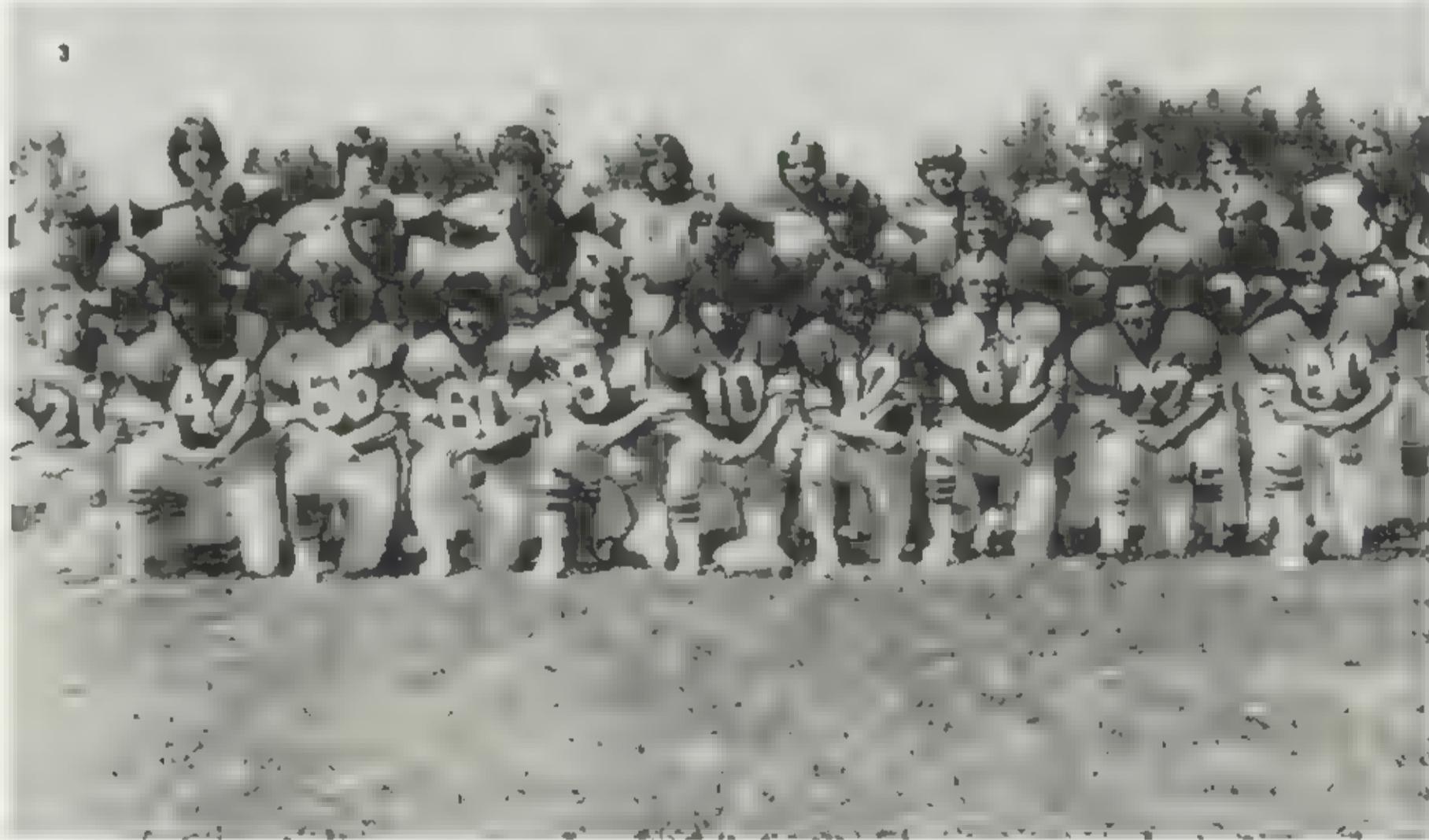
Second year coach, Jack Loduca, who was a tennis pro for many years, did a good job of coaching the team and occasionally participated during practice. The team got along well together and had a lot of fun. The team was young with many new players returning next year for an even stronger team in the future. The hard work of the team paid off in winning matches.

The strong team pride carried them throughout the year, and never died throughout the long season.



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(1) Cordell Berry attempts to break a side block by a Sacramento Dragon team member. (2) Asst. Coach John Anderson goes over the line-up with Coach Dan Salisbury. (3) This year's team members are front, l-r; Eric Nelson, Dennis Sasaki, Scott Mastro, Mitch Hirokane Quay Richerson, Sean Haynie Russ Holt, Bob Fuller, Hector Castillo, Shannon Culver middle, Todd Bunnell, Todd Reiswig, Bob Schoop, Steve Zenz, Darren Lautt, Stann Stacher, Dan Richardson, Stewart Gesler, Steve Horn, Serafin Ayala, back; Bart Lauchland, John Mellish, Alex Adams, Steve Schopp, Allen Edwards, Rob Shepard, Cordell Berry, Mike Friedli, Greg Devonport, and Todd Stubbs. (4) The Flame offense listens to the commands of quarterback Sean Haynie. (5) The sophomore Flames charge into the Grape Bowl to face their opponent.





Only loss in two years for Sophs

The aggressive sophomore football team, playing with an abundance of confidence, almost captured the league championship with a record of 9-1. Coach Dan Salisbury raved about his team this year. Salisbury said, "Everyone worked as a whole team, and played to the very best of their abilities." Salisbury also said, "The team was very balanced in the offense, as well as passing and running the ball."

This years team was unusually skilled in all areas. With last years fourth and fifth string playing first and second this season, they gained a lot of experience and Salisbury praised the team members for their improvement. The only loss in two years was in the homecoming game in which Tracy out-scored Lodi, 19-7. The team was still in the league with the best, with this year as proof that the team puts their all into every game signalling a bright future for Flame football fans.

Freshmen win 7; team spirit soars

"This group of men have more Lodi heart and pride than any frosh team in modern Lodi history," said first year head coach Ted Anagnos.

A strong offense and defense was led by fullback Dean Mettler and talented quarterbacks Jeff Seibel and Corey Okazaki who had an astounding season with a 60 per cent completion average which is "unheard of in Lodi".

Compiling a 7-2 seasonal slate, the freshmen averaged 19 points per game. Their only losses were to Tracy who defeated Lodi twice. "I feel our toughest games were our losses to Tracy, but we'll get them next year," said Okazaki, who was named the team's captain. The team had its share of luck as only one injury was incurred during the season, suffered by linebacker Jesse Galvan who was out the entire season with a broken ankle.

"It was a great season because the team stuck together as a tight-knit group through our wins and losses," said Anagnos.

The spirit of the Flames was strong throughout the whole season, with the victory over crosstown rival Tokay highlighting the season.





(1) The crowd watches intensely as Lodi nips Lincoln. (2) Eddie Dietz dashes to gain yardage. (3) The Frosh team psychs up before starting the game. (4) Lodi rushes through the line. (5) Defense downns another Lincoln player. (6) The freshman football team members are front: l-r; Jose Galvan, Dean Mettler, Scott Toschi, Scott Reizwig, Jesse Galvan, Steve Jeffrey, Doug Easter, Mike Navara, John Sauseda, Ramon Valencia, Rick Torres, Tony Adam; middle; Tom Schrack, George Sauseda, Mark Renz, Jay Deanda, Enrique Salinas, Anthony Young, Keith Reynolds, Mike Hughes, Corey Okazaki, Ryan State, Mike Battaglia, Mike Skodinski, back, Robby Hoffman, Keith Kosaka, Tony Anaya, Ron Bentz, Brad Bettencourt, Eddie Dietz, Jay Pleasant, Jeff Seibel, Pete Zahos, Matt Surber, Gene Herman



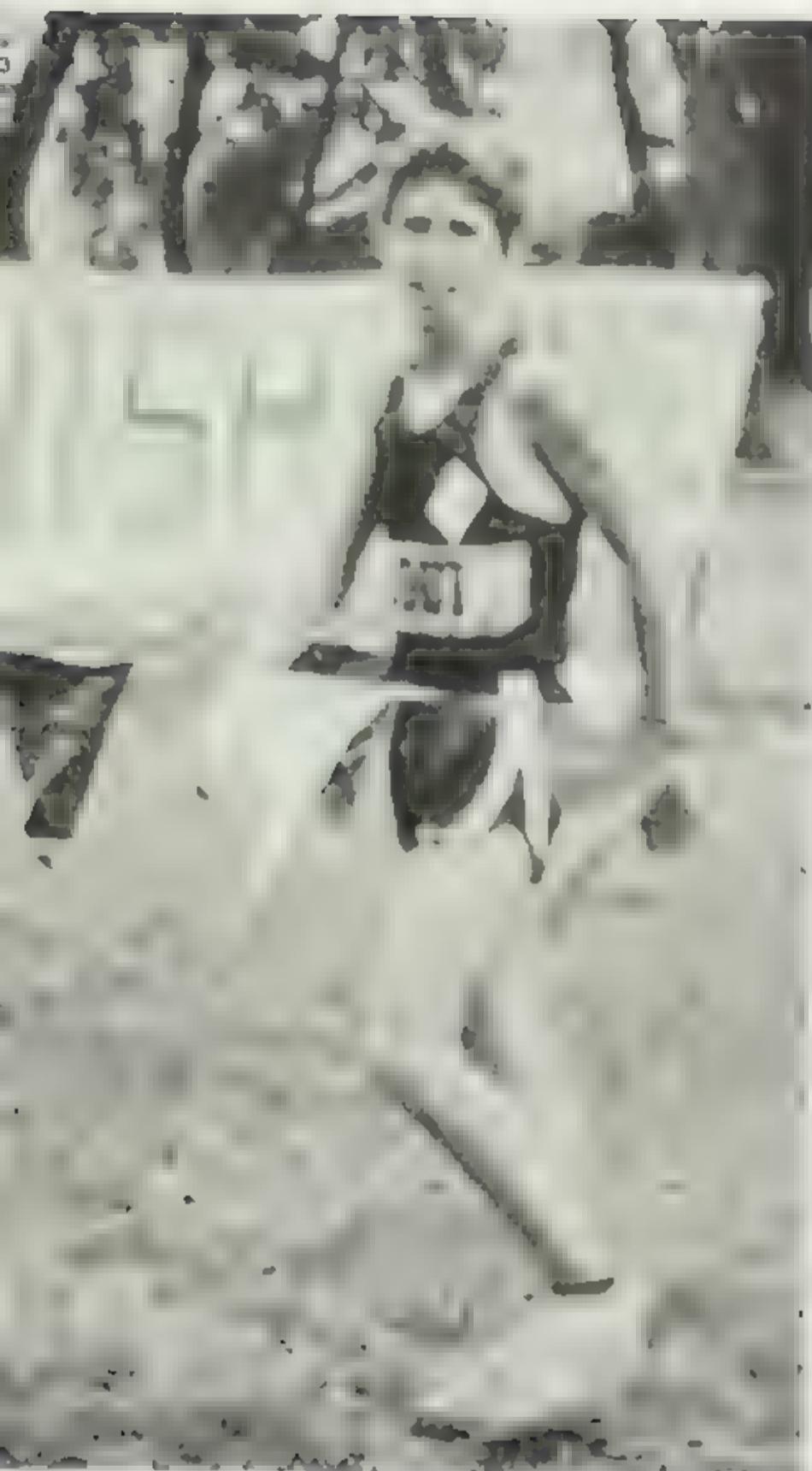
CC wins league; perfect 7-0 record

"The guys worked hard and it really payed off," said Junior Varsity Cross Country Coach Joe Neff. Tracy provided the most competition for the Flames with the team capturing first place in the SJAA. Robert Summerfeld said, "The year was a lot of hard practicing but it was all worth it in the end."

The team came in second in the sub-sections and seventh in the sections. Freshman Alfredo Martinez said, "A lot of credit should be given to Coach Neff for working and developing us along."

The team which was made up of six freshmen and five sophomores compiled a perfect 7-0 record. The outstanding runners who led the team were Dave Miller and Alfredo Martinez.





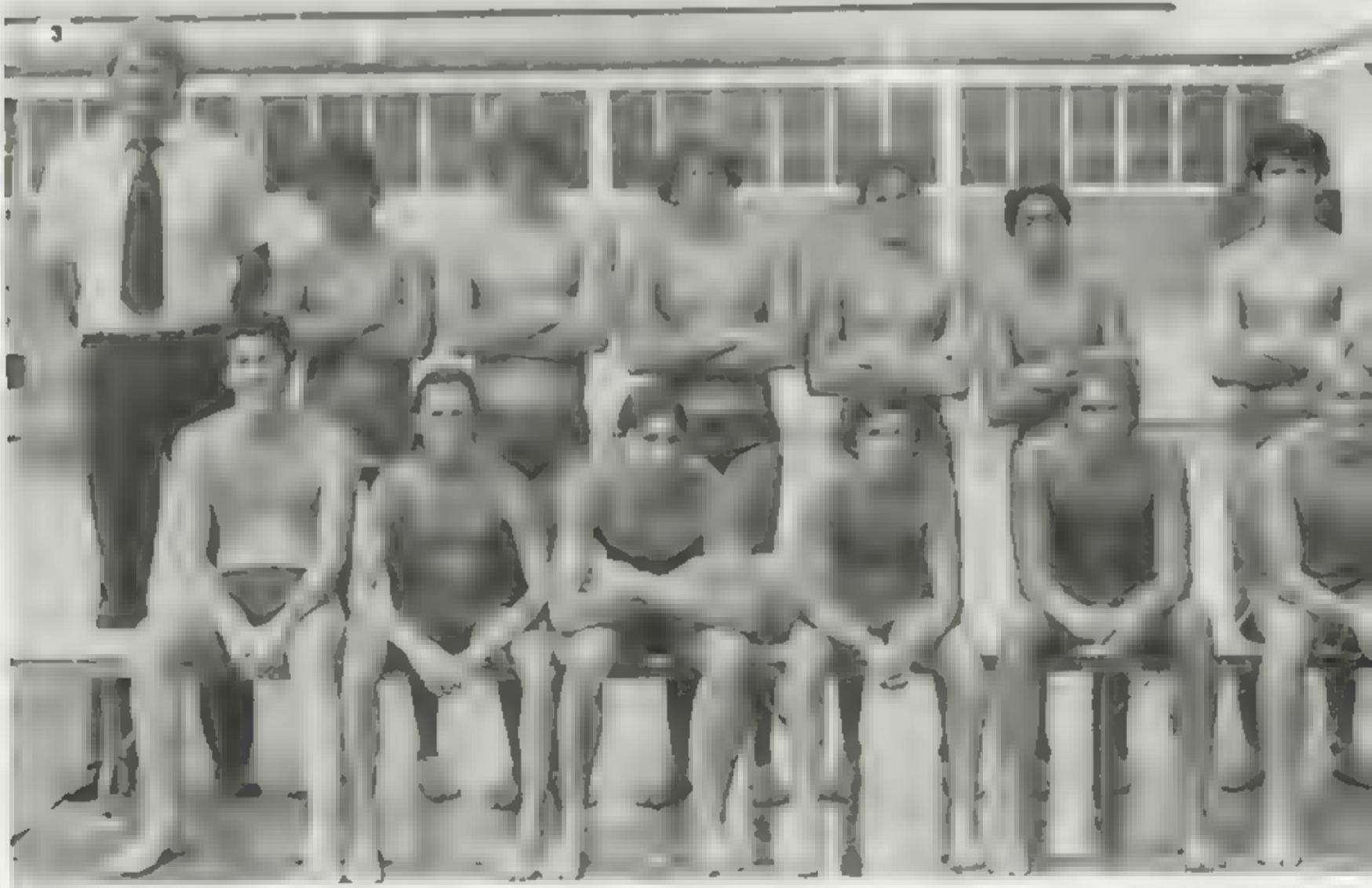
(1) Junior Varsity Cross Country members are, front l-r, Scott Lieder, Robert Sommerfeld, Alfredo Martinez, Jeff Williams, John Castro back, Robert Bostwick, Rick LeChuga, Bruce Gatewood, Martin Hovland, Richard Randall, Dave Miller. (2) The start of the race as seen from the legs of a runner. (3) Freshman Dave Miller looks for teammate before the race. (4) Dave Miller and Robert Bostwick go over the course before the race. (5) Mr. Jim Westgate, assistant cross country coach, surveys the opposing team. (6) Robert Bostwick warms up before a race

Poloists take 2nd; 2 losses to Tokay

The Junior Varsity Waterpolo team captured second place in the SJAA, an outstanding showing for the team.

The team lost only two games (both to Tokay) which was expected. "The team this year was led by Bret Sackett who really showed the most leadership, and right behind him was his brother Greg who is just a freshman but was outstanding," said Todd Scheideman, a member of the team. Besides Tokay, Lincoln also proved to be a tough contender. "There were a lot of cheap shots the whole year," said Scheideman who inflicted a cut on an opposing player which required eight stitches.

The highlight of the year was the game with Tokay which proved to be a close one that ended in Flame defeat. "It was too close, too close for us to lose, it was almost known that we would lose but when we scored the first point of the game it raised everybody's spirit and we thought we could win," said Scheideman.



(1) Kenny Schnell throws the ball, attempting a goal for Lodi. (2) Greg Sackett tries to make a successful pass to his teammates. (3) Junior Varsity Water Poloists are; front; l-r; Rich Crownover, Greg Sackett, Dale Ellwein, Ken Rauser, Eric Vanderlans, Steve Jensen; back; Coach Ken Thielen, Brett Sackett, Todd Scheideman, Pat Gallagher, Kenny Schnell, Nasib Thabet, and Charles Callan. (4) Eric Vanderlans tries to get control of the ball in order to keep it away from his opponent. (5) Kenny Schnell desperately attempts to score against Lincoln. (6) Greg Sackett reaches high to make a pass to Eric Vanderlans. (7) Todd Scheideman looks to make a successful goal.





Kickers win five in 'tough' season

The beginning of the season started in hope for the Junior Varsity Soccer team, but ended in defeat as the team won only five games out of 13, three of which were by forfeit.

The highlight of the season was defeating St. Mary's 2-0 after a four-game losing streak. The team's high scorers were Pat Moso and Scott Reimche. According to captain Perry Praskevas, "If there were more players we could have rested more and had more energy to put in." Their toughest opponent was Franklin who was speedy and experienced against Lodi's inexperienced team. "Off the green there was a lot of team dissension," said Coach Merlin Hubin, "there was also a lot of competition which resulted in resentfulness." Goalie Tom Leisek was their strongest player and according to Coach Hubin, "this was a rebuilding year."



(1) The 1979 JV Soccer team members are: front, l-r; Troy Reimche, Jeff Weisz, Bill Williams, John O'Connor, Brad Elkins, Andre Makapagal, Matt Mitchell; back, Scott Wright, Pat Moso, Alan Sasaki, Steve Holden, Tom Leisik, Scott Reimche, Perry Parashevaz, Coach Houbin. (2) In a very awkward position, Scott Wright makes a kick toward the goal. (3) Pat Moso, one of the most valuable players, warms up before going out to face Edison. (4) Pat Moso is blocked from making a goal by an opposing player (5) Scott Wright, a second year player, attempts a steal from an opponent during a game against Tokay.



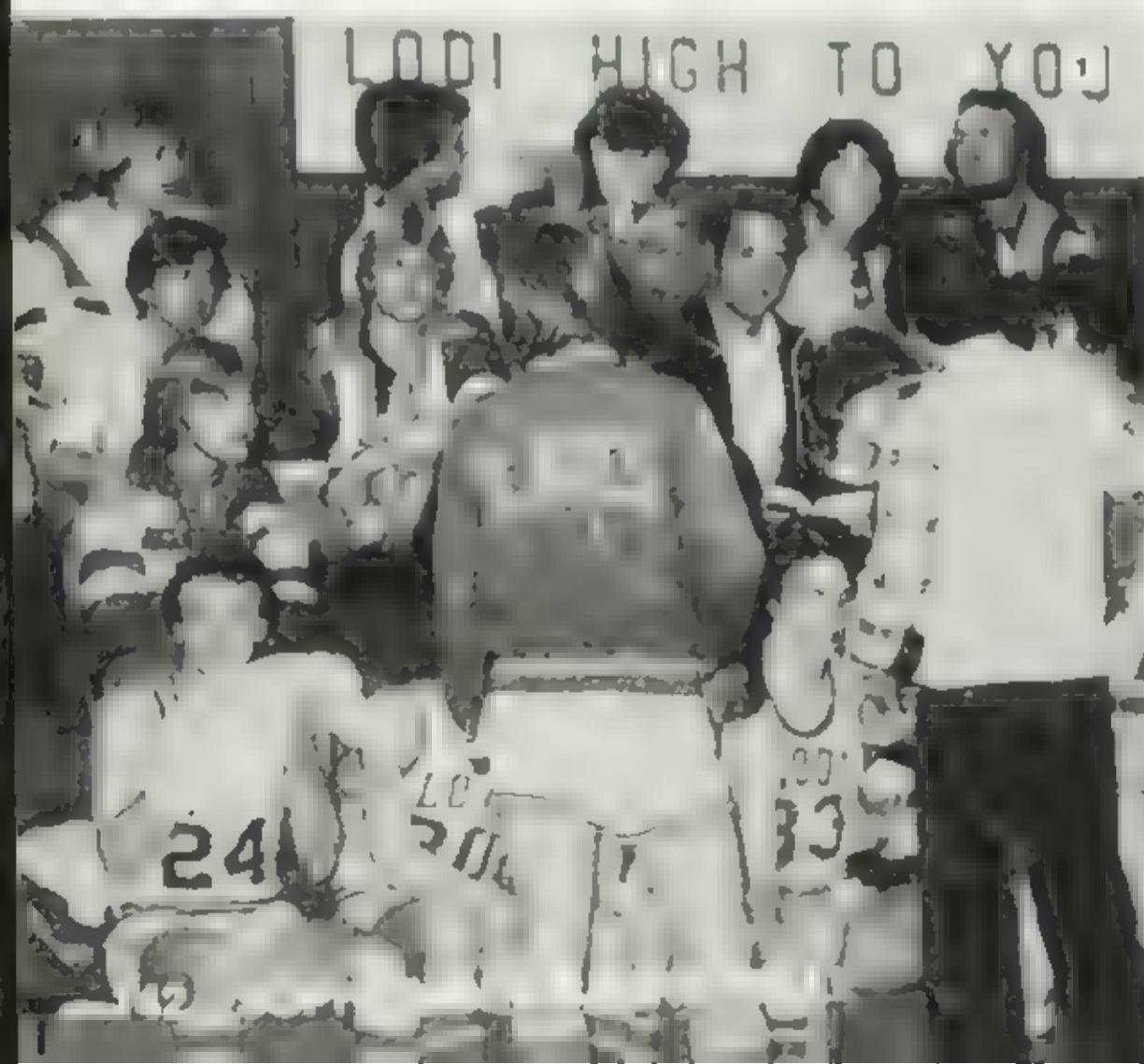
Flames take 3rd; win over Franklin

Heading the reins for this years Sophomore Basketball team was Coach Dan Salisbury. With an overall record of 15-9, the Flames took third place in the SJAA.

Being the only team in the league to beat Franklin, and also having one of the best defensive teams in the league made it an exciting year. "It was a very exciting season, we did a lot better than was expected of us, we surprised a lot of people."

Individual performances evolved from and around co-captains Walt Harris and Mike Mutch. Steve Jeffrey was the only freshman on the team and was a definite advantage. Shawn Hayes completed his second year on the sophomore team by being the best ball handler. Quay Richerson and Todd Reiswig were also starters most of the season.

Coach Salisbury spoke of this years team as being "the best group of athletes that I've been associated with. They worked hard all the time and always gave their best." Salisbury also said, "We had a lot of fun this year and they made this a really enjoyable season."





1980 Team members are: Joe Coito, Cordell Berry, Quay Richerson, Bob Robillard, Walter Harris, Steve Jeffrey, Todd Reiswig, Mike Mutch, Mike Vogler, Rob Shepard, Scott Laurente, Shawn Hayes, and center Coach Dan Salisbury

(1) Taking a break in the midst of the game are a few of the team members. (2) Shawn Hayes puts forth a jump shot against Stagg High. (3) Quay Richerson and Mike Mutch apply a full court press. (4) During the backwards rally, Janis George asks Scott Laurente to reveal his hidden talent. (5) Walter Harris prepares to leave the floor while attempting a jump shot for the Flames.

(1) John Curlee goes in for a lay-up (2) Team members are front; l-r; Chris Whitled, Craig Aguilar, Corey Okasaki, Joe Ortiz, Andre Makapagal, Grant Plath, Todd Turner, back; Coach John Freeman, Tony Anaya, Reno DeBenedetti, John Curlee Dan O'Dell, Joey Artiles, Keith Kosaka, Brad Goehring, Keith Reynolds, Darren Grays, and Jeff Williams (3) Joey Artiles looks up for a pass (4) Chris Whitled receives the ball from another playe. (5) Todd Turner prepares to jump.





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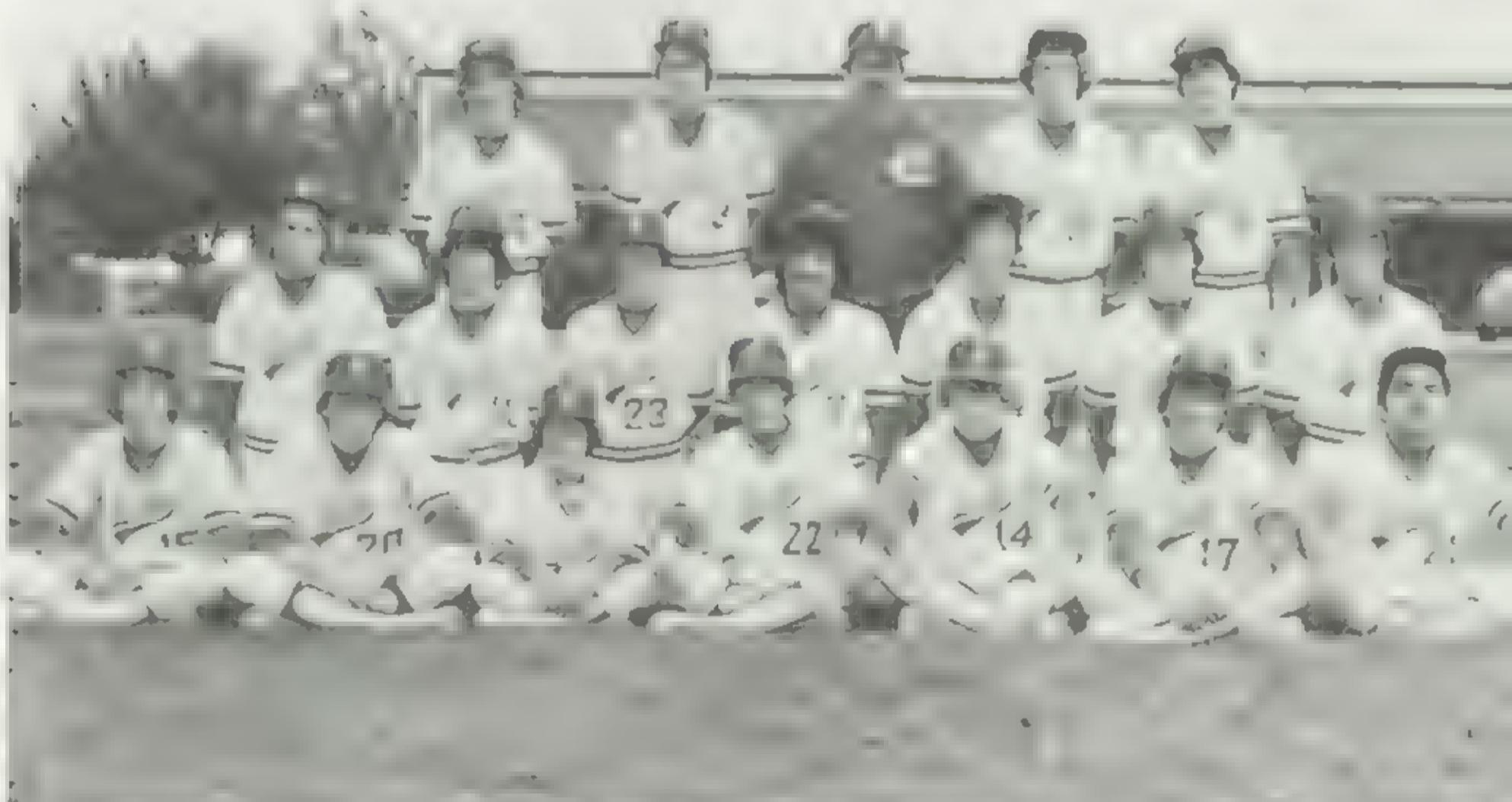
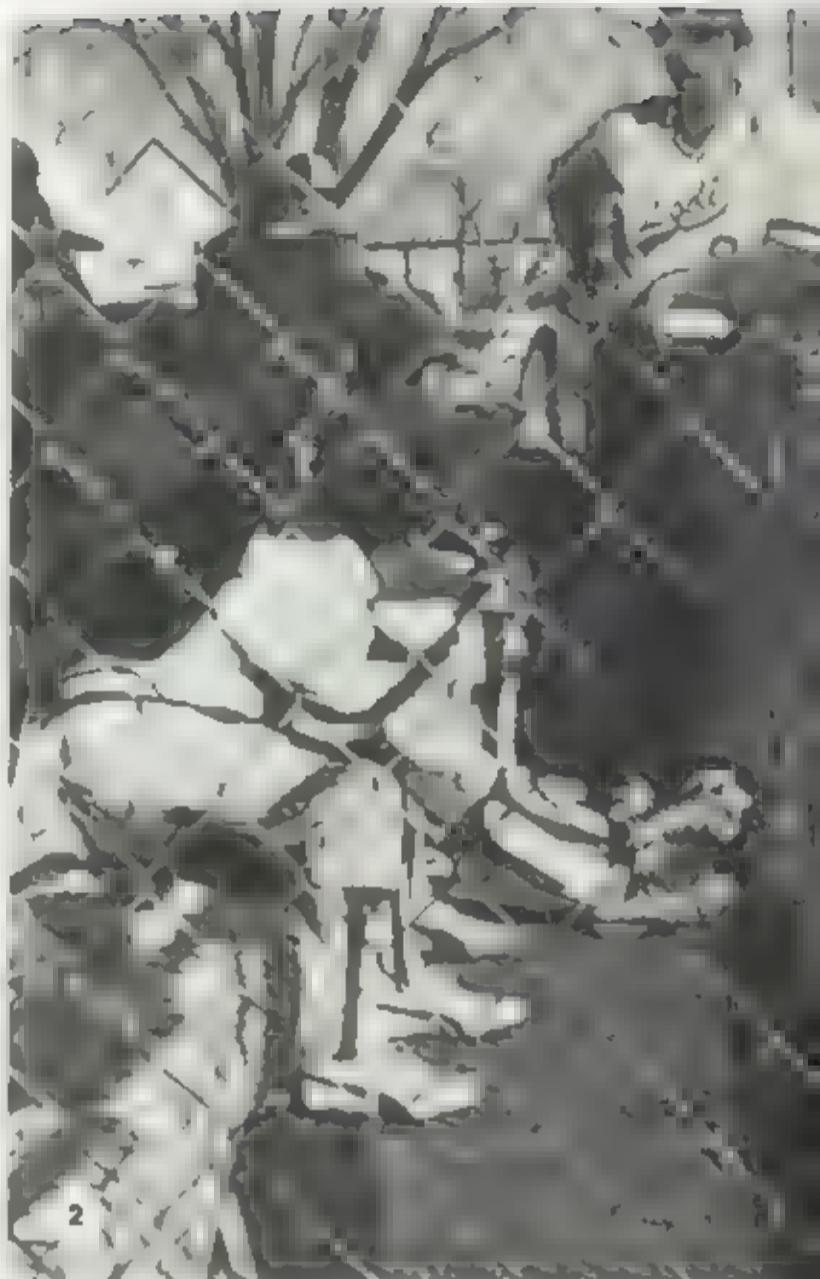
St. Marys proves tough for Frosh

Go Flames! This familiar chant could be heard throughout the gym on Frosh game nights. The team played very well together putting their personal differences aside when they got on the court.

Freshman Jeff Williams said, "This year was fun. We were an ordinary team to most people, but the people who came regularly and watched us, they thought we were very special."

The team played with great respect for their opponents. They compiled a 12-4 seasonal slate. First year coach John Freeman said, "We were a pretty good team, but not great." St. Marys proved to be the young team's hardest opponent, but even with the stiff competition the Flames had their best performance against the team. The team was large, and though it lacked in height, it made up for it in speed and quickness. The boys enjoyed playing and most of the guys are looking forward to their future years on the courts.

(1) Mike Belanger throws the first pitch of the year, a strike. (2) Sophomore Baseball members are front, l-r: Quay Richerson, Mike Mutch, Sal Teresi, Tom O'Connor, Cordell Berry, Martin Hovland, Hector Castillo, middle; Rob Shepard, Sean Haynie, Ronnie Gritsch, Mitch Hirokane, Tim Singer, Mark Anaforian, Pino Ayala, back; Darren Lautt, Scott Thomas, Coach John Nilmeyer, Rick LeChuga, and Mike Belanger. (3) Coach Nilmeyer talks to the players on the bench (4) Sean Haynie swings at a homerun pitch (5) Coach Nilmeyer gives signals from third base. (6) Quay Richerson "stretches out" between Innings





New coach came to sophomores

The Sophomore Baseball season started with the coaching positions up for grabs. Rueben Petron started the season as coach and then got a job in another city, leaving the position open. While a replacement was sought, Delmar Petzold took over the job. John Nilmeyer was announced as the new coach and held the position throughout the year, starting his job on the day before the first game of the season.

The team looked strong in its' first two games by beating Turlock 4-2, and shutting out a strong Christian Brothers team 5-0.

"The boys showed a great desire to play and practice and didn't let the setbacks bother them. I really enjoyed coaching them," said Nilmeyer.

The team was led by pitching aces, Tim Singer and Mike Mutch. The desire to play never died throughout the long season and the sophomores proved to be a strong team in the SJAA.

Freshmen team uses experience

The Freshmen Baseball team started the season with high hopes for the season to follow.

Second baseman Greg Evans said, "We have a good team. There are a lot of guys out here that play Babe Ruth."

The selection of the team did not come easy for first-year coach, Dave Majetti. Twenty-six ballplayers tried out for the team and the squad was cut to 20.

The team was led by outfielder Troy Reimche and southpaw pitcher John Curlee.

Outfielder John O'Conner said, "We had a good coach. He knew a lot about baseball. We had fun at practice and over all it was a good year."

With all their desire, high hopes and determination, the 1980 Freshmen team was able to keep in the running for the SJAA league championship throughout the long season.





(1) Troy Reimche swings hard in hopes for a base hit. (2) Jeff Fleak foul-tips the ball. (3) Tony Anaya prepares to take a swing. (4) Members of the Freshmen Baseball team are front; l-r; Jeff Selbel, Jay Pleasant, Jeff Fleak, Andre Mekapagal, row 2; Craig Aquilar, Keith Kossaka, Eddie Dietz, Joey Ortiz, row 3; Tony Anaya, Keith Reynolds, John O'Connor, Greg Evans, row 4; Corey Okazaki, Mike Battaglia, Jesse Galvan, Tony Reimche, row 5; Dean Mettler and John Curlee. (5) Members of the team take their practice swings. (6) Catcher Joey Ortiz sits ready to catch.





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Frosh-soph team full of potential

Lodi's Frosh-soph Track team looked as though they would be "potentially the strongest" Coach Joe Neff has coached in the seven years he has been here.

Coach Neff predicted that his team and individual members would go far this season. Neff pointed out such members as Issac Delarosa, pole-vaulting; Dennis Sasaki, Brian Gibson, and Perry Paraskevas, sprints; and long distance runner Dave Miller as the standouts on the team.

With Coach Neff's hard work and efforts, the team can look forward to a year of winning meets.



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(1) J.V. Track team members are front; l-r; Charles Callan, Harold Runyon, Todd Scheideman, Jeff Williams, Bob Bostwick, Bill Davis, Bob Anderson, middle, Greg Plath, Perry Paraskevas, Mike Szkodzinski, Isaac Delarosa, Mark Rizzolo, Mark Shintani, Steve Horn, back, Steve Holden, Bryan Gibson, Enrique Salinas, Darren Law, Dave Miller, Scott Lieder, Robert Sommerfeld, and Scott Laurente (2) Isaac Delarosa practices jumping the hurdles (3) Sprinters set up their starting blocks. (4) Enrique Salinas and Greg Plath run intervals (5) Enrique Salinas practices the long jump (6) Scott Laurente paces himself for the long run ahead. (7) Perry Paraskevas sprints down the track.



(1) Shelly Smith struggles to keep her slight lead. (2) Dawn Redfearn is surprised when she finds out her official time. (3) The girls cross country team is caught in their natural state. (4) Team members show their school spirit. (5) Dawn Redfearn and another Lodi runner keep an even pace. (6) The girls cross country members are; front; l-r; Carolyn Goin, Leah Theis, Cathy Petzold, Jane Melvin, Peggy O'Brien, Suzanne Yip, Mary Donovan; back, Carole Schleicher, Debbie Delenbaugh, Keri King, Shelly Smith, Dawn Redfearn, Sabrina Geiszler, and Sara Talbot (7) Carole Schleicher builds up a big lead (8) Sara Talbot runs away from the rest of the pack





Loyalt Cross '79 Champs



Girls win SJAA; take 2nd in subs

The girls did a great job this year, and really worked hard," said Girls' Cross Country Coach Joe Neff.

The team came in first place in SJAA league play this year. "Hard work and inspiration was the key to our success," said sophomore runner Shelly Smith. Carolyn Goin said, "The year was a lot of fun and a great experience." The team came in second in the sub-sections and finished eighth in the sections. "The year for me was highlighted by qualifying for the sections," said sophomore Debbie Defenbaugh.

The outstanding cross country members who aided most to the perfect 7-0 record were, Shelly Smith, Debbie Defenbaugh, Carole Schleicher, and Sara Talbot. With three of the four top runners being sophomores the girls team should be in league contention for a long time.

(1) Coach Toni Miller shows delight for her varsity team (2) Patty Rosen reaches high to spike the ball. (3) Gigi Sievers returns a bump from the St. Mary's Rams. (4) Lodi's varsity starting line-up gets ready for the big game against Tokay. (5) The varsity volleyball members are front l-r; Gigi Sievers, Tammy Ciboch, Micki Martin, middle; Lori Ziemann, Kelly Rinaudo, Laura Easter, back; Patty Rosen, Shelly Almendinger, Noreen Hartwig. Coach Toni Miller and Dee Paule. (6) Gigi Sievers goes up for a spike as the rest of the team covers her from behind





Spikers win 12; take third place

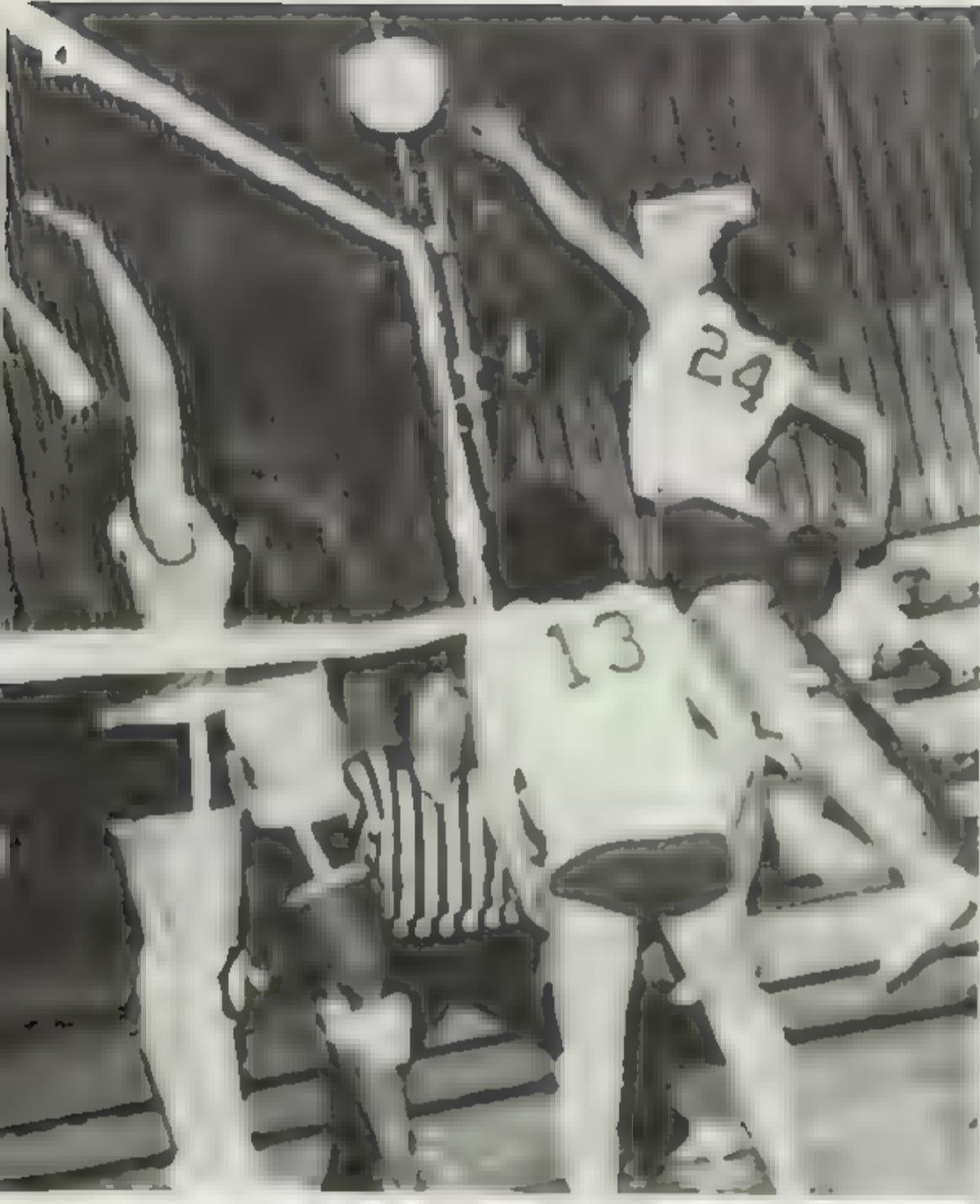
Varsity Volleyball Coach Toni Miller said of her team that they "worked well together as a team...no-one was a standout, everyone put forth a team effort."

The Flames played an outstanding game against Tokay but suffered a disappointing loss in the annual rivalry. Lodi finished with a seasonal record of 12-5, finishing in third place in league standings. The varsity team was held back from going to the sections by only one game. This would have been the second year in a row for the team to accomplish this feat.

Losing four starting seniors, Patty Rosen, Gigi Sivers, Tammy Ciboch, and Laura Easter, will be a great loss but the team will be strong also with returning Juniors. Gigi Sivers said, "My senior year on the volleyball team was fulfilling except for the fact we lost to Tokay, and we were held back from going to the sections by one game." The Flames traveled to many out-of-town tournaments, always finishing strong. "We had a good season except for our mental blocks which we had against a few teams, which otherwise we could have beaten them," said senior Patty Rosen.

(1) Tima Mao, coach of the JV's discusses team strategy. (2) Nitsa Lewis stands ready to receive the ball. (3) As Kathy Locke sets the ball, Nitsa Lewis covers her from behind. (4) Robin Spoor goes up to spike the ball against Tokay. (5) The JV Volleyball team members are front; l-r; Noel Heskett, Teresa Rogerio, Lori Stack, Michelle Spanos, Kathy Locke; back; Kassy Blanke, Denise Buttell, Traci Spekerman, Michelle Todd, Robin Spoor, Nitsa Lewis, and Coach Tima Mao.





Second in SJAA for Lodi spikers

The Junior Varsity Volleyball team with a new coach this year finished with a strong record of 12-4 taking second place in the league.

The new coach, Timo Mao, had never coached volleyball before coming to Lodi High School, but did play several years at U.C. Irvine. Coach Mao said that it was "quite a new experience to coach high school girls." He felt his team did very well for being a young team and having someone for a coach who had never coached before.

Beating Tokay twice was one of the highlights of the season. Sophomore Denise Buttell said, "This year was fun because we had a great coach who made playing as well as practicing fun." Captain of the team, Traci Spiekerman, thought their team did better than expected and surprised a few of the teams by badly beating them. The team also captured the Lincoln tournament, winning four straight games. The sophomores were anxious to play on the varsity team next year, but were still sorry to see the season end.

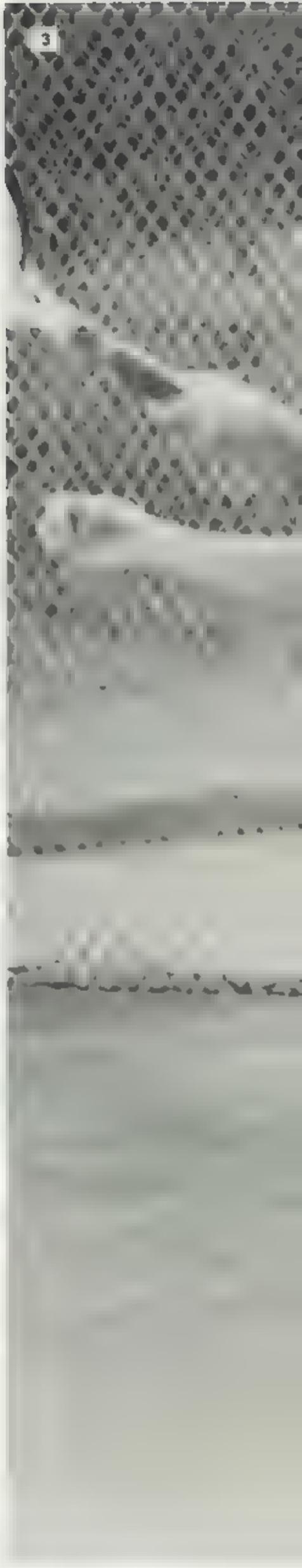


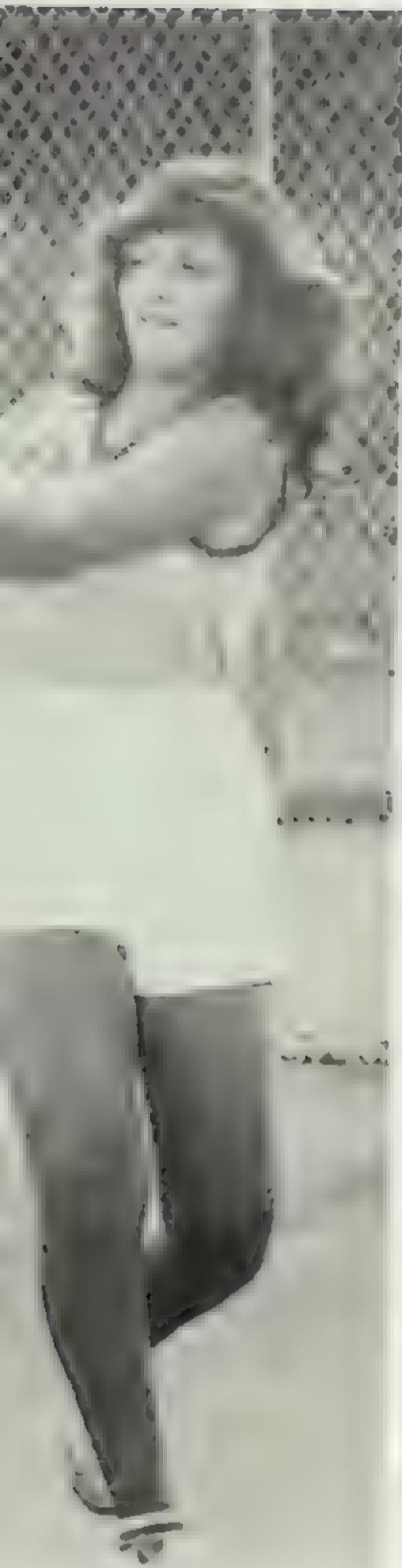


Second in SJAA; four to sections

A vigorous training schedule, including the demand to run a nine-minute mile, contributed to the success of the Girls Tennis team. With all the team members getting to play, the team came in second in the SJAA. Losing only two games, both to Lincoln, came as a surprise because of the team's record in previous years.

The Flames were represented at the sections by Stacy Markel, Dina Neal, Jill George, and Janis George, an outstanding number of players to reach this level. Coach Knackstedt summed up the year by saying, "I am really proud of the Girls' Tennis team. Looking towards the future the team looks promising."





(1) Members of the Girls' Tennis team are front; l-r; Laura Lang, Michelle Laurente, Tracy Ciboch, Pam Ehlers, Lisa Ahn, Patty Kim Lynette Filipas. back, Kim McManis, Dina Neal, Chris MacGregor, Mimi Maley, Jeanie Patterson, Stacy Market, Janis George, and Jill George (2) Laura Lang shows her forehand as Pam Ehlers anticipates the return. (3) Tracy Ciboch plays with intensity. (4) Stacy Market enjoys a large lead during a game.



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(1) Varsity Basketball members are front: l-r: Heather Bo, Cindy McFarlane, Tammy Ciboch, Gigi Sievers, Traci Splekerman, back: Lori Ziemann, Noreen Hartwig, Janis George, Lorrie Olson, Boel Hillson, Dee Paule, and Judy Kruse. (2) Mr. Fred George coaches the team. (3) Gigi Sievers tries desperately to out jump the Stagg player. (4) Cindy McFarlane passes the ball around the Tokay player (5) Lorrie Olson out jumps a Stagg player (6) Janis George tries to take the ball to the hoop for two. (7) Judy Kruse and Dee Paule anxiously await the start of the game.



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Lodi beats Tokay; play in sections

The Girls' Varsity Basketball team had a super year with victories over both Lincoln and Tokay, with the victory over Tokay being the first in three years.

These victories enabled the Flames to finish the season with a 10-4 record. With three other teams in the league also having a 10-4 seasonal slate, it was decided that the Flames should go to the sections representing the SJAA as the number one team because they were the only team to have beat all the other league teams at least once.

Upon reaching the sections, Lodi easily won their first game against Atwater, but found complications in the next game and ended up losing to Davis by just two points.

Janis George was named to the first team all-league team, with Gigi Sievers being named the second team and Cindy McFarlane and Lorrie Olson received honorable mentions.



Flames kill Tokay in league game

A successful season helped Richard Marks to enjoy his second year of coaching the Girls' J.V. Basketball team.

"This years' frosh/soph girls' team has improved a lot since last year. All the teams in the league were pretty evenly matched in talent. Everyone on the team this year seemed to enjoy playing and we all got along well. I think our best feature was our defense," said Tracey Ciboch, a sophomore on the team.

With four returning players leading the way, the Flames took third place in the league tournament by beating Tracy. Another highlight of the year was totally killing Tokay in a home game. The strong J.V. team will definitely prove to be an advantage for the varsity team next year.





(1) Tracey Clboch tries to put the ball up for two against Stegg (2) Robin Spoor and Michele Todd anxiously wait for the shot (3) Shari Roberts jumps high against the Stegg player. (4) J.V. team members are l-r, Michele Todd, Shari Roberts, Robin Spoor, Gayelynn McDaniel, Tracey Clboch, Noel Heskett, Michele Spanos, Elsa Tsutako, Tammi Tyrell, Michele Blasi, Jill George, Cecilia Hazard, Stacy Markel and Nitaa Lewis. (5) Guard Jill George drives through the key. (6) Mr. Richard Marks, J.V. coach, watches the team practice.



(1) After warming up, Jane Melvin and Harriet Anagnos take to the track. (2) In a more tense moment, Harriet Anagnos hands off the baton to Jane Melvin. (3) Colleen Lanchester and Corry Nebacker wait until they can use the track. (4) Sara Coldani does a warm-up exercise before going out to run.





Girls find Track a 'Friendly' affair

"Being on the track team was a lot of fun, you meet a bunch of new people and it helps you get in shape," said runner Harriet Anagnos, "besides its a lot better when you get to run with friends." The girls' track team got along well with each other and enjoyed playing pranks on Asst. Coach Jim Westgate. During a practice the team got a little mad with him and stuck his hat on the goal post in the middle of the track.

Returning members of the team included Brenda West, Jane Melvin, Shelly Smith, and Sara Coldani, who were also the most respected members because of their experience. The girls got along well together with Coach Joe Neff and considered him a good friend.



Team members are front l/r Laurie Maki Vina Moreno Lizette Joehnissen, Jane Melvin, Brenda West, Sara Coldani Middle Tina Fug, Colleen Lanchester, Corry Hebaker, Cami Allen, Sabrina Geiszler, Chus MacGregor Back Susana Jaime, Cheri Redman, Harriet Anagnos, Shelly Smith, Cindy Kierke and Paula Sturm

Softball teams had new coaches

The Varsity Softball team started their season off with a new coach, Richard Spiekerman. Spiekerman has been around softball all his life, and was very happy when he got the chance to coach the team.

The team was strong this year with returning players Gigi Sievers, Janis George, Micki Martin, Tracy Spiekerman, and Shelly Almendinger. Lodi was chosen to be one of the top teams in a very close league.

"This years team got off to a very slow start because of rain and practicing in the gym didn't seem quite right," said Cindy McFarlane. Despite the setbacks, once the season started the team looked for a very prosperous season.

The J.V. Softball team started the season with a new coach, Richard Marks. Debbie Defenbaugh, a returning player on the team, said, "Our team looked pretty good this year. We have a lot of returning players which will give us quite a bit of experience. One of our main goals is to be a top contender in the Stagg tournament. With the league being very close the Flames gave it their all until the very end of the season."



Members of the J.V. Softball team are front row: Marcy McCarran, Michele Spanos, Jill George, Michele Bush, Gayelyn M. Darby, Kazzy Blanton, and Noel Nelson.

Back row: Bill Robig, Spots, many Tyrell, mid- Debbie Defenbaugh, and Lubelth.



Varsity softball members are from left to right: Vicki Spiekerman, Coach Richard Marks, Gigi Sievers, Cindy Almendinger, Shelly Almendinger, Heather Bo, Pauline Heskett, Janis George and Rhonda Wood. Not pictured: Tammy Ciboch.



(1) Noel Heskett catches as Gayelyn McDaniel strides to hit the ball. (2) Coach Richard Marks shows batting techniques to the team. (3) Janis George swings the power swing while Gigi Sievers waits her turn. (4) Heather Bo rips the ball during practice. (5) Coach Rick Spiekerman shows Shelly Almendinger the proper method of sliding.

Badminton team not for 'sissies'

"Everyone thinks that badminton is a sissy sport, but once you start training and playing, it really is a tough sport," said first-year player JayDee Reeves. Coach Karen Jensen poured on the conditioning, training five days a week. "Suicidal" was used by some of the players to describe their training. Conditioning was important to the team because during the beginning of the season they got to use the gym only twice a week.

Returning players were Leigh Mitchell, Linda Namba, Stephanie Virrey, and Carolyn Goin. It was hoped that all the team members would play to their potential to assure a successful season. Some former players practiced with the team to assist the coach. Sheri Senft, asst. coach, said, "When you're playing net it's better to keep your mouth shut because you might get a bird slammed down your throat."



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(1) JayDee Reeves gives it her all (2) Team members are front; l-r; Stephanie Virrey, Kennette Yoshimura, Debbie Yamamoto, Doreen Mita, Suzanne Yip, Diana Schmidt, back, Linda Namba, JayDee Reeves, Michelle Finos, Leigh Mitchell, and Sherl Senft (3) Linda Namba prepares to hit the bird (4) Michelle Finos awaits the serve, (5) Diana Schmidt slams another return.



(1) Terri Meyer practices on the balance beam during her gymnastics P.E. class. (2) Two students play basketball during one of their P.E. blocks. (3) Cheri Redman and Louis Ellis prepare to go out to the track in independent study P.E. (4) Vince Andres and Michelle Laurente observe a dance demonstration in their dance class. (5) John Goehring jogs around the track during his P.E. class. (6) Kevin Ehresman gets ready to bump the ball during volleyball.



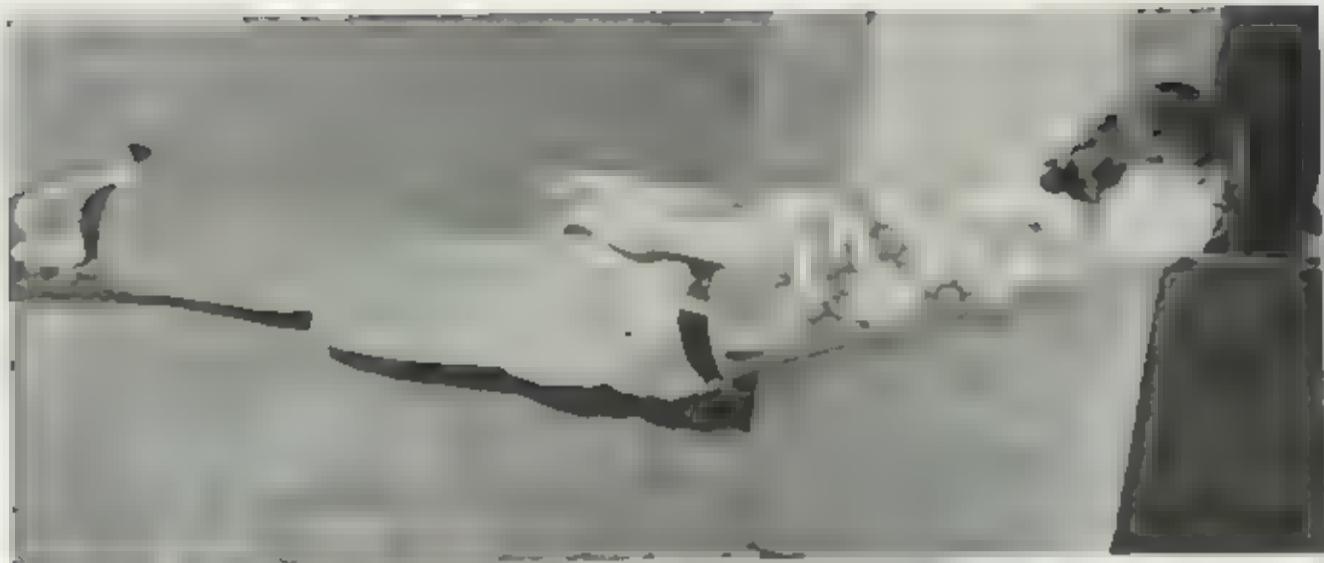


LHS offers many P.E. alternatives

Lodi High's P.E. classes always seem to keep the students' faces smiling. The teachers never have the kids just sitting around doing nothing, even when it's raining.

The free dress for every student worked out much better than the uniform that was enforced a few years ago. Lodi High also offers many different P.E. class to fit the needs and interests of the student body. Classes offered included gymnastics, independent study, swimming, and adaptive P.E.





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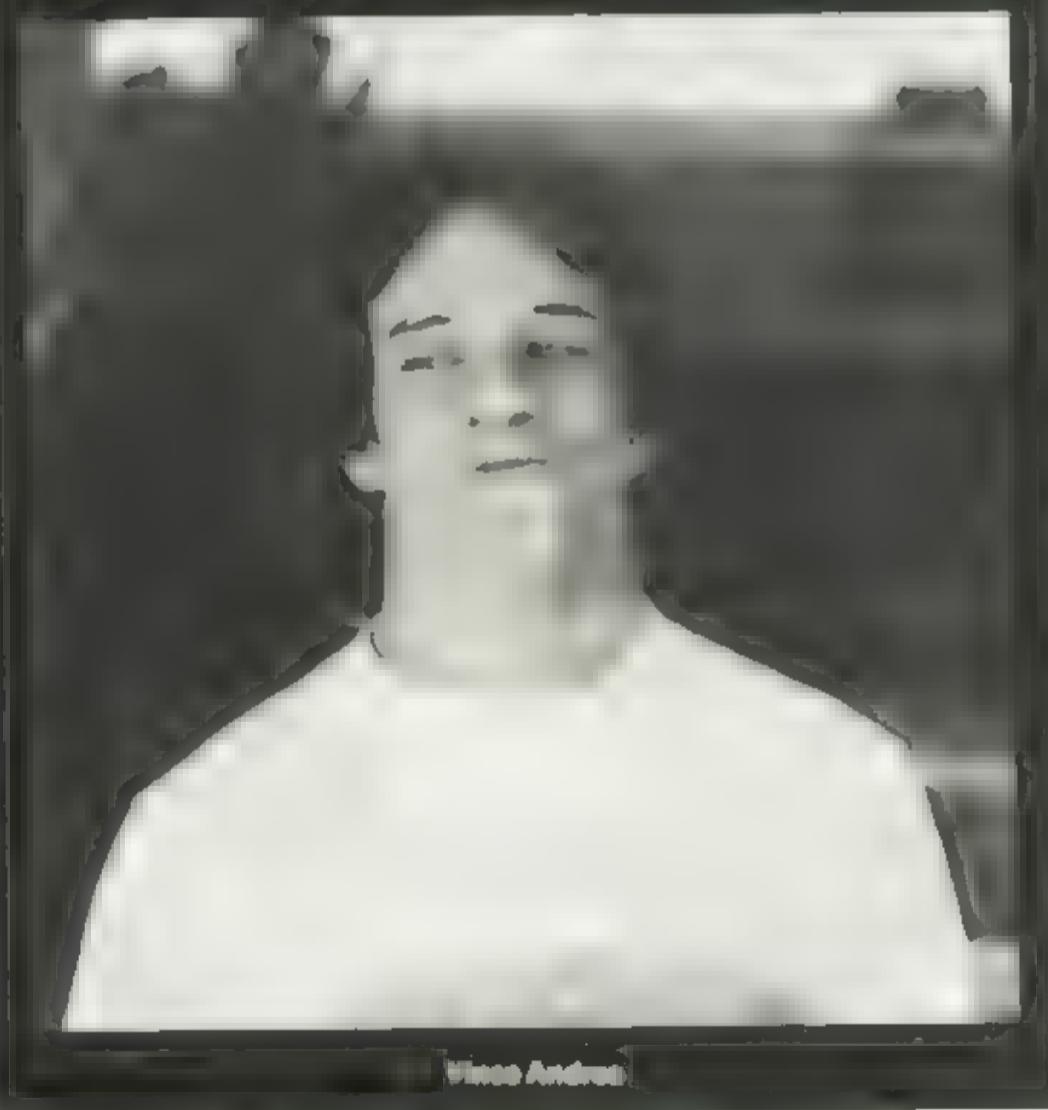
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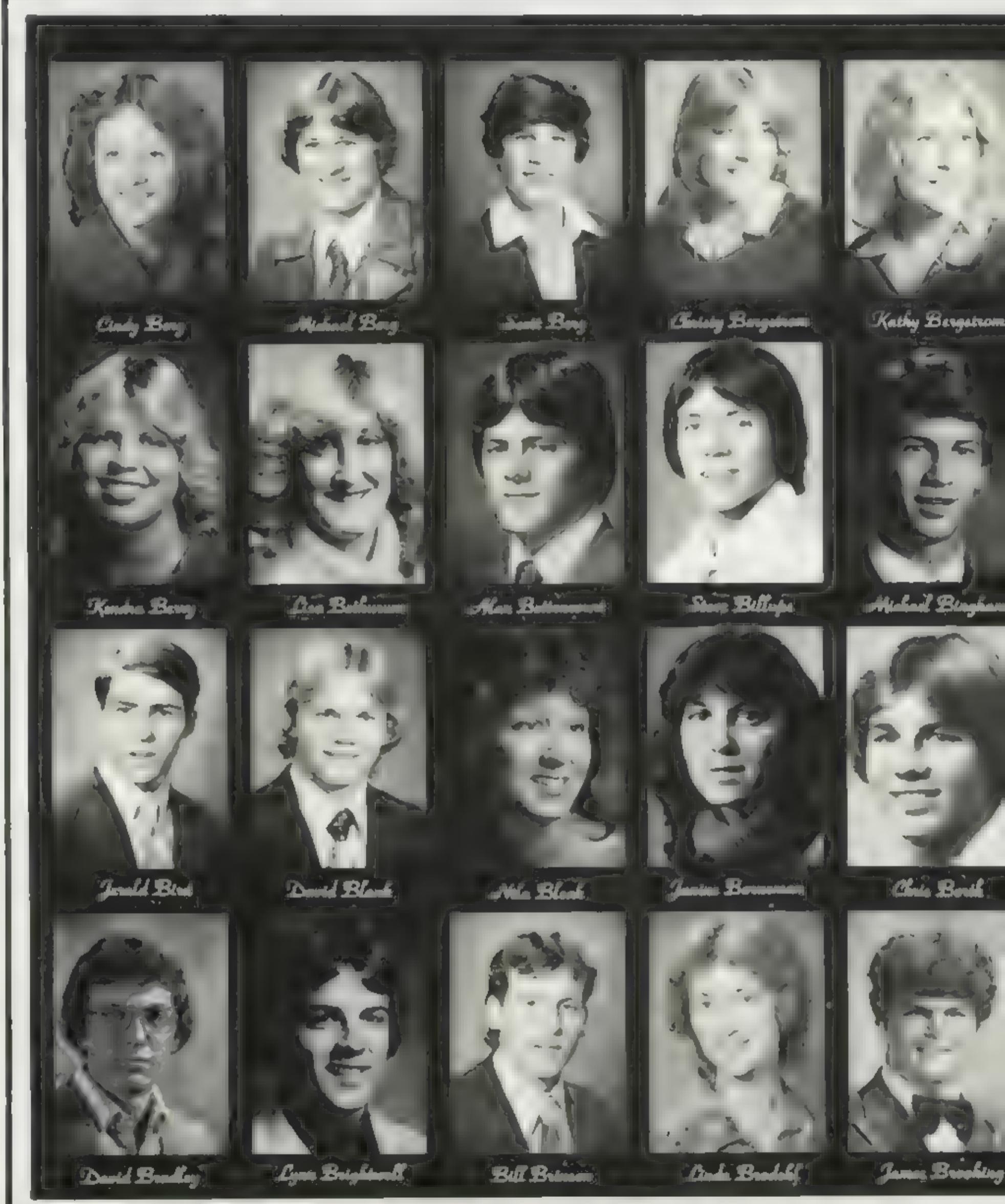
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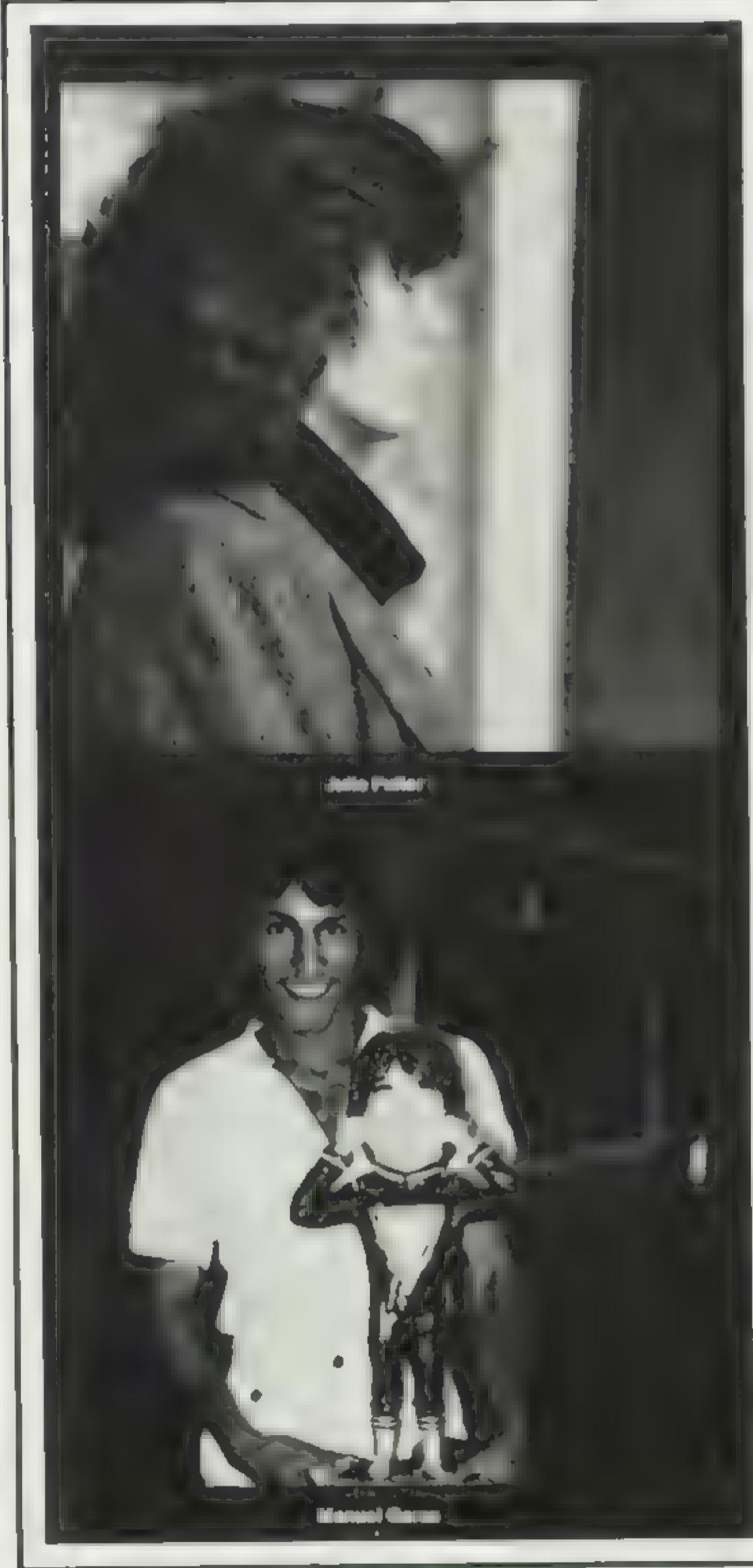


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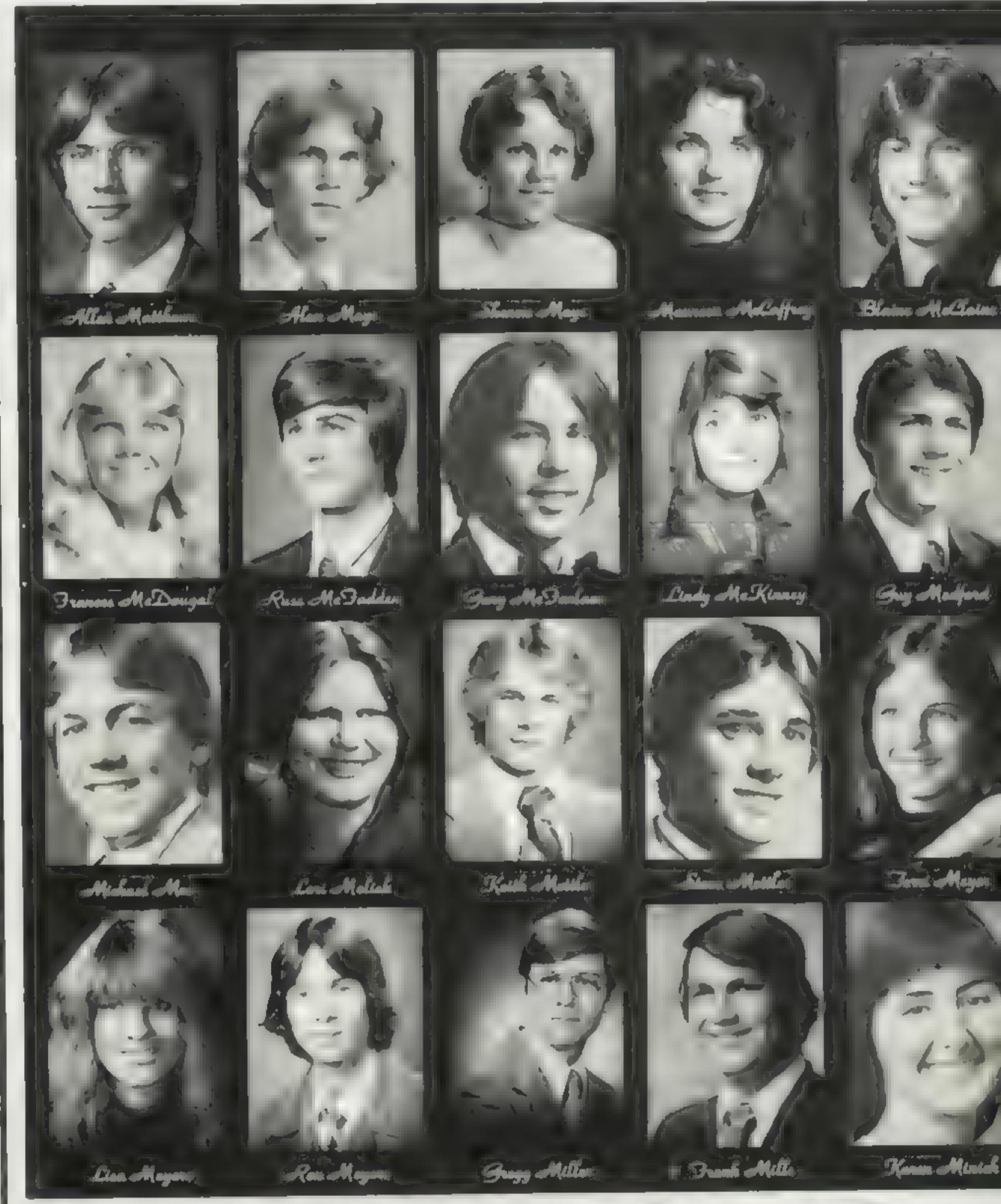
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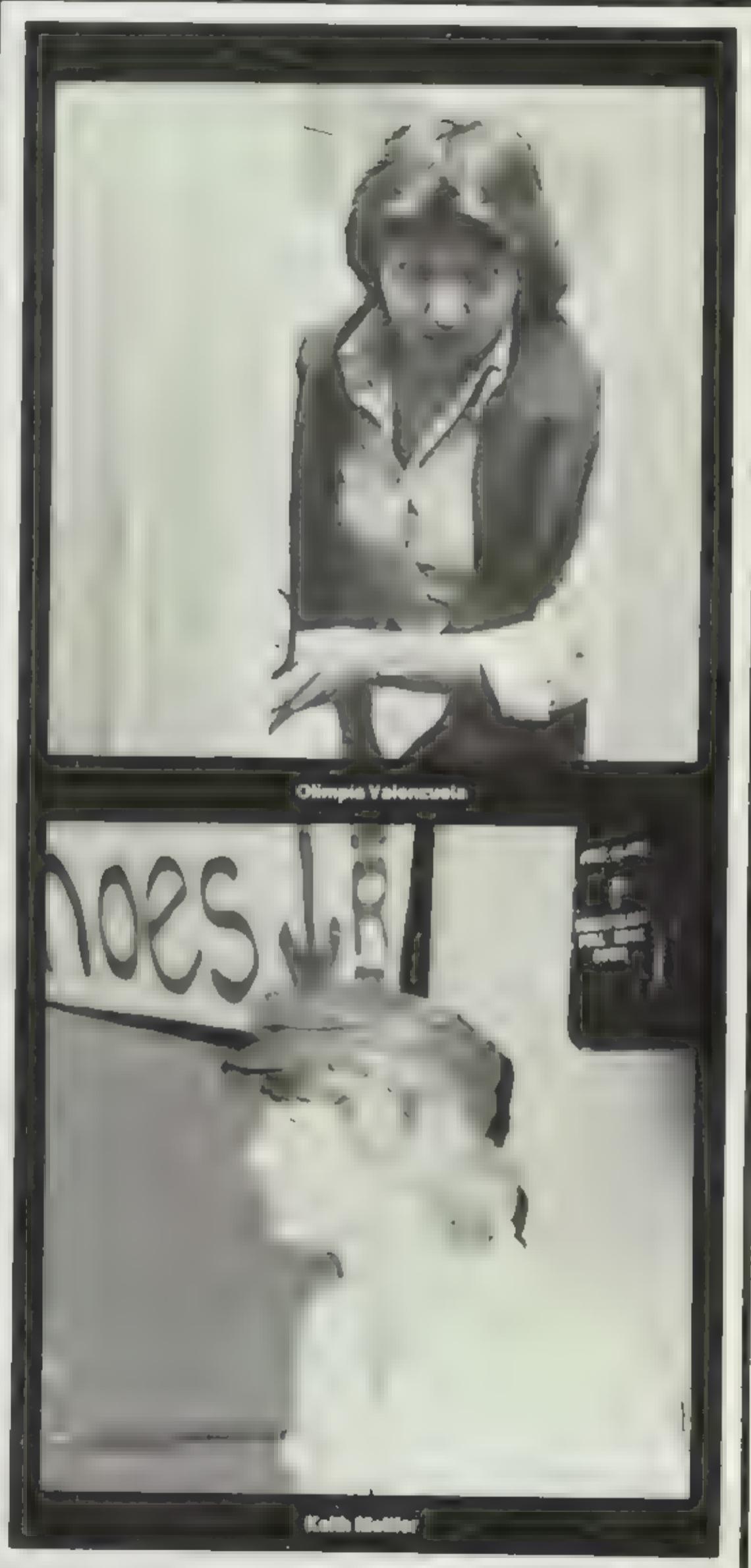


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Jennifer Crouson



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Tracy Matusch



Kim Matusch

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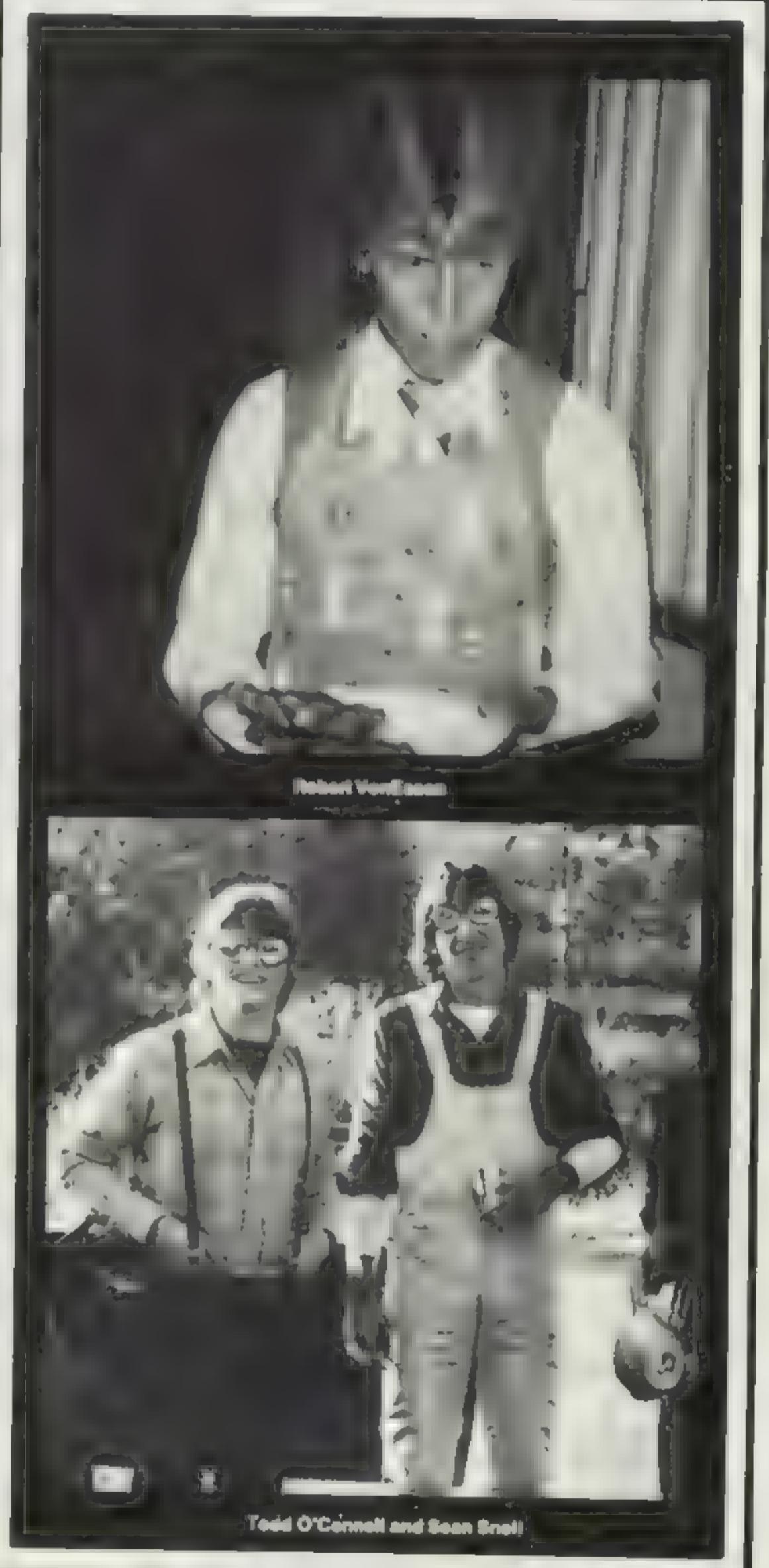
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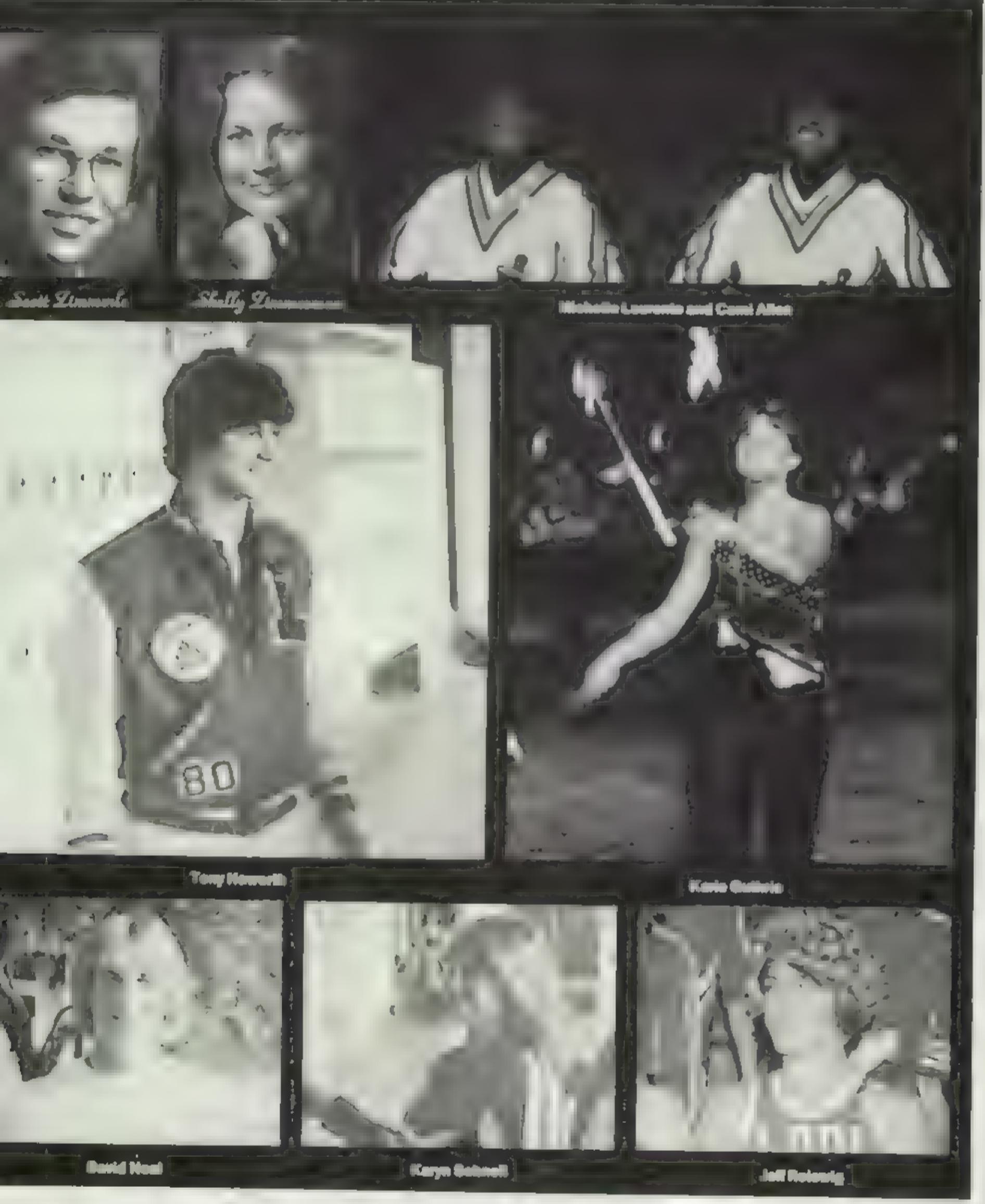
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Jamie Young



Jill Young





Couched Affection

I think you're pretty
but I think you're mean.

Have you ever loved one
anymore than "me?"

I'd like to leave you
but you just took me stay.

If you have another
I'll just turn away.

And you think you've got me
just where you want.

But things can happen
in time of thought.

Am I losing?
I think not.

Because I've got you
just where I want.

You see, I think you're pretty
but I know you're mean.

By Lisa Meyers

By Catherine Cooper



Untitled

Willow weeping under a gray sky.
Beasts creeping; birds trying to fly.
Darkly clad he trudges home,
Asking why, though we're better off dead,
We choose not to die.

As Hamlet ponders "To be or not to be,"
As Nietzsche writes his own theory,
"Suicide is painless" echoes the rented T.V.
The house is cold, the air is stale.
He steps inside and closes his eyes.

On the roof the rain pounds sorrow.
The books on the dusty shelf echo there's no tomorrow.
He lies awake in bed at night,
Reading Brave New World and 1984.
Questioning, shaking his grayed head,
Staring at the patterns, the changing maze.
As some unknown intruder slams the door shut,
He hurried preparations for the final exit.
He screams and curses that "life sucks,"
Yet years come not as heartbeat stops.
And neighbors check to see what's up.

By Barbara Rossich

By Cynthia Potter

*Pictures flashing
Glimpses dashing
Before, around
and through
My field of view
Disorder
Made to order
Pleasantly
Creates Insanity
Aimless floating
Devil gloating
Easy catch
Locked latch
No more bluff
Not good enough
He is too sly
Just say goodbye!*
By Dan O'Brien

By Dayleen Ramsey





By Jamy Naatus

Sleeping Sacrifice

For some it was nothing, for others the worst
To venture beyond the lands which were cursed.
For many did try and many more fell
To conquer the depths in which the beasts dwell.
And none were so gallant, so noble, so bright,
As the shining black snowman who rode through the night.
And there met his death in the darkness beneath
His mind filled with honor, his heart without grief.
The curse was defeated and turmoil released
Until the world ended, and all things did cease.

Anonymous

*I watched a movie
tonight.
There was no theme,
There was no plot,
only you,
close to my heart.*

*I watched as
the moon rose,
in an orange gown
meeting the stars above.
There was no one near,
only you,
close to my heart.*

*I watched the cars go by
as I sat thinking on the hard curb,
All those times,
Me, next to you.*

*I need you,
to watch movies
with me.
To see the moon rise
near me.*

By Sarah Talbot

"Being a senior in high school has been the most rewarding experience in my life. Looking back at the beginning of the year until now I can see that I have done a lot of growing up. I can look at my friends and see that they have done a lot of growing up also. We have had to make some pretty important decisions as seniors and as adults about our lives now and in the future. At 17 or 18 that is a pretty dramatic experience. Especially when all your decisions earlier in life had been made for you and now you're in control of what's going to happen to you."

Daniel Lerma

"I hope that the 80's are in some ways, a continuation of the peace in the 70's. I also hope that the 80's see an end to the 'me first' type of thinking which was prevalent in the 70's."

Susan Reed

"The present is so safe, so warm. There is much more joy, ever, than tears. The future, however, is so frightening. But, the light draws me towards it with anticipation and excitement. Tomorrow's gonna be a great day."

Karen Minnick

"To enjoy the most out of life you cannot allow others to alter your dreams. As Bach said, 'Find out what you love to do the best and do your darndest to make it happen.'"

Loretta Patubo



By Colleen Lanchester

"We have worked hard and long for three years and this year leads us to the climax of one life and the beginning of something far greater. The knowledge we have gathered and thought to be of no use to us will be brought forth to light our paths to a prominent future."

Vince Andres

"I plan to be a veterinarian in the future. I love animals and feel that caring for them will be a very fulfilling career. I think I will have to get the majority of my learning at college because Lodi High doesn't have the classes required for my chosen profession."

Mary War



Junior Class representatives are front row, from left to right: Meidinger, Lee Anderson, Connie Stroh, Pam Binkley, and C.

Danene Stafford, Melissa Perrin, Lilly Wong, Janelle Fortier, Julie Sprenger, Herbie Meyers, Rob Petzold, and John Goehring

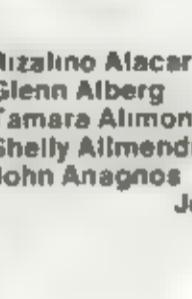


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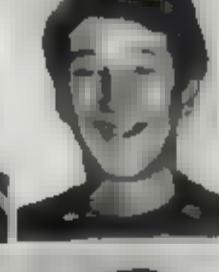


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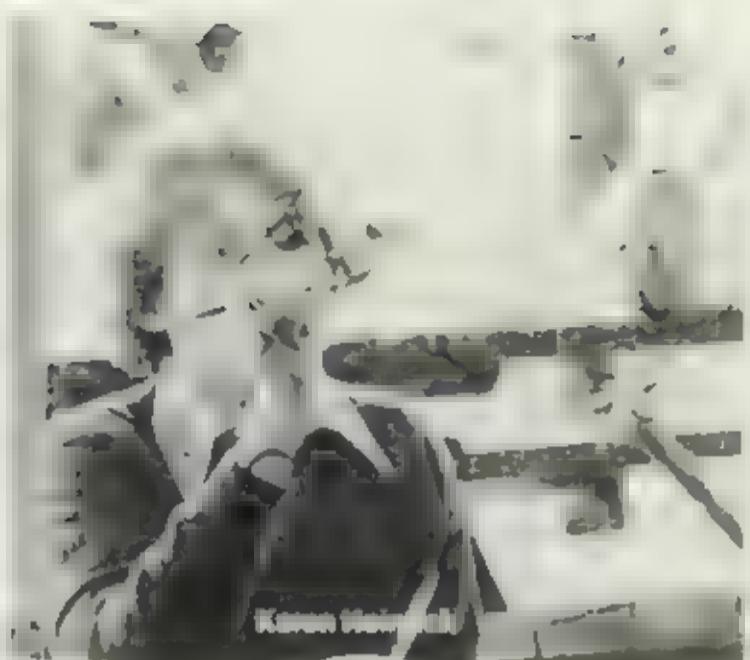
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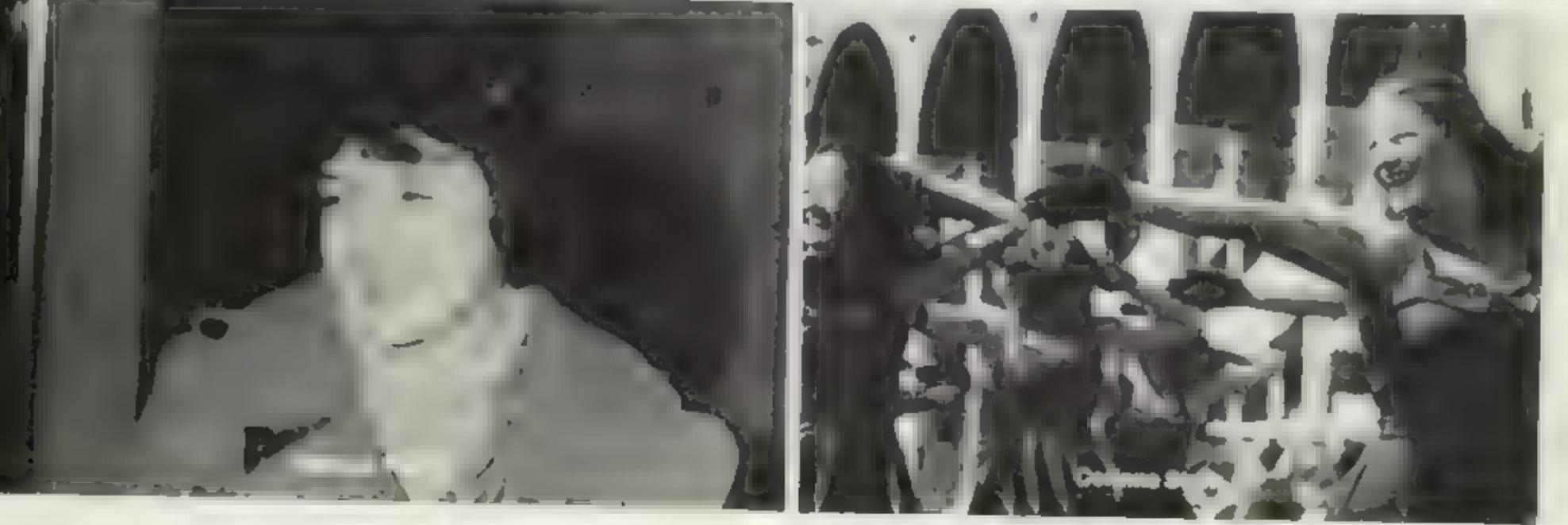
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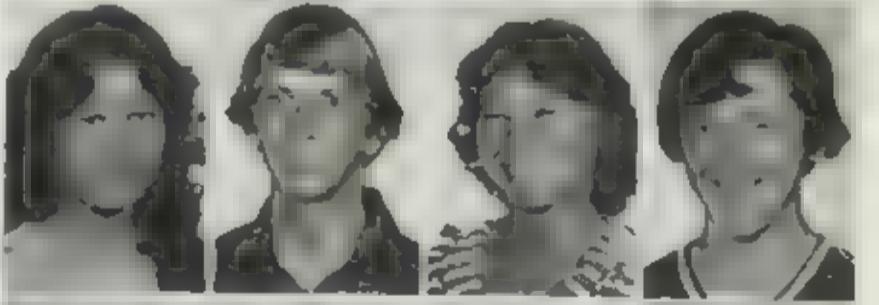
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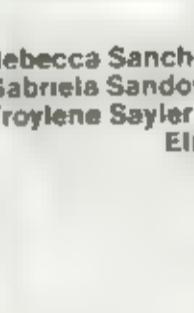
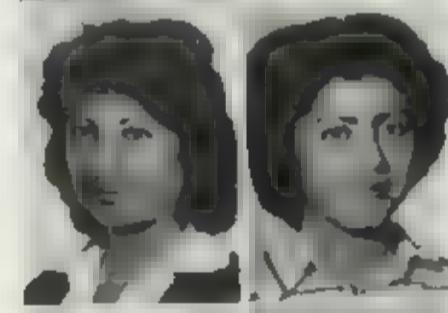
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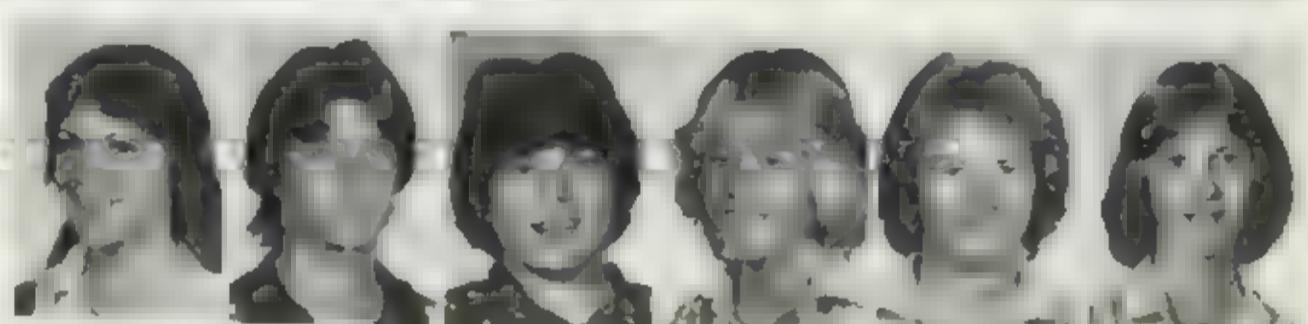


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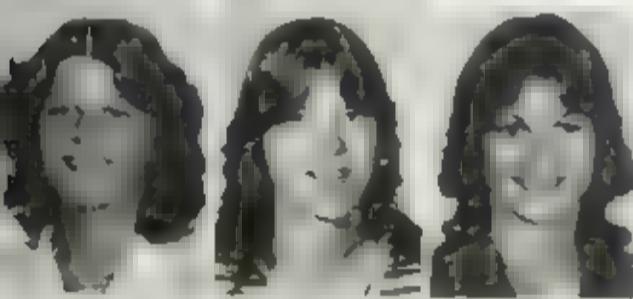
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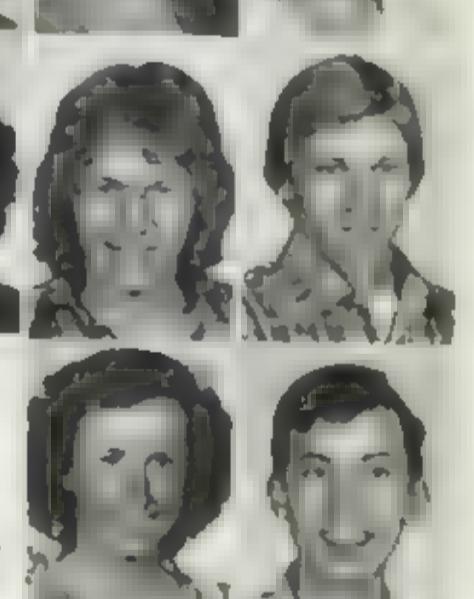
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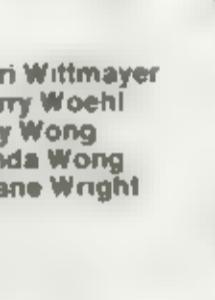


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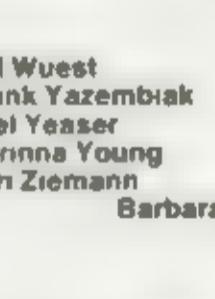
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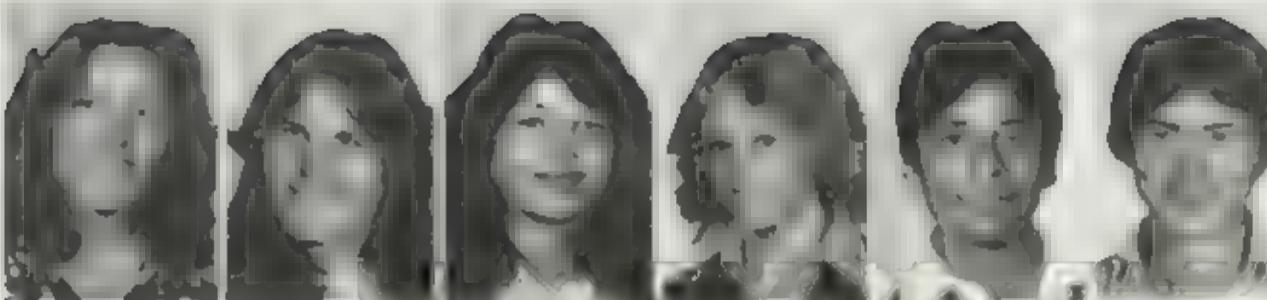


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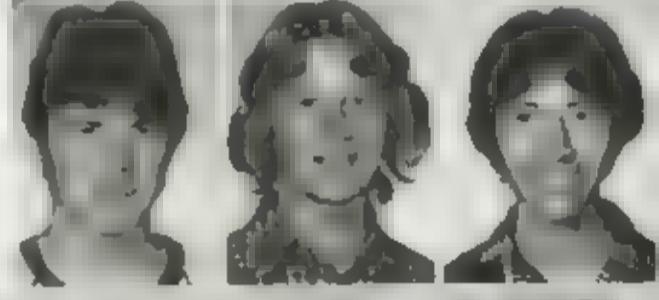
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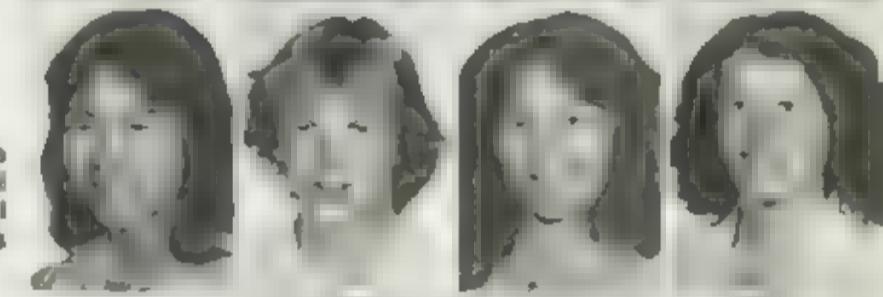
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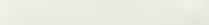
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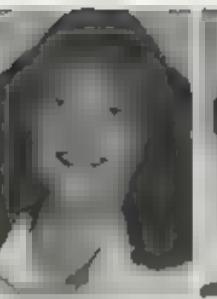
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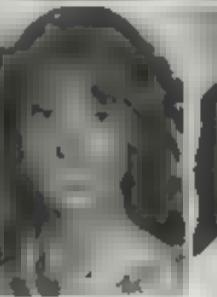


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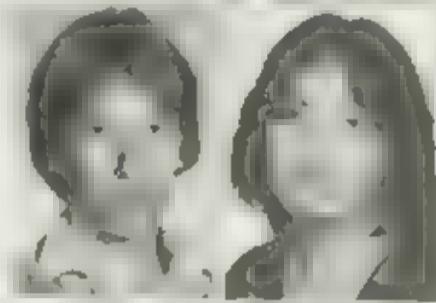
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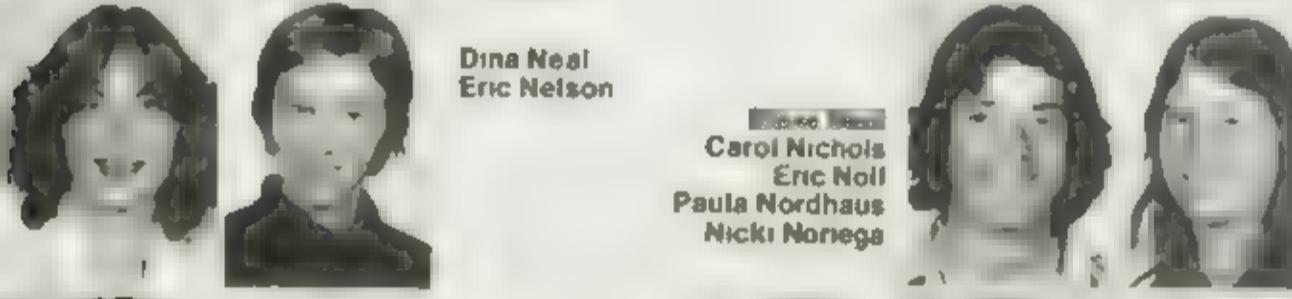


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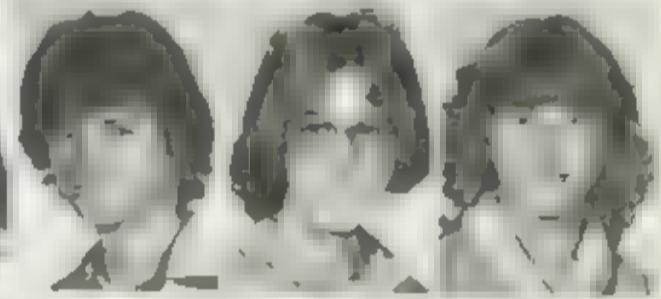
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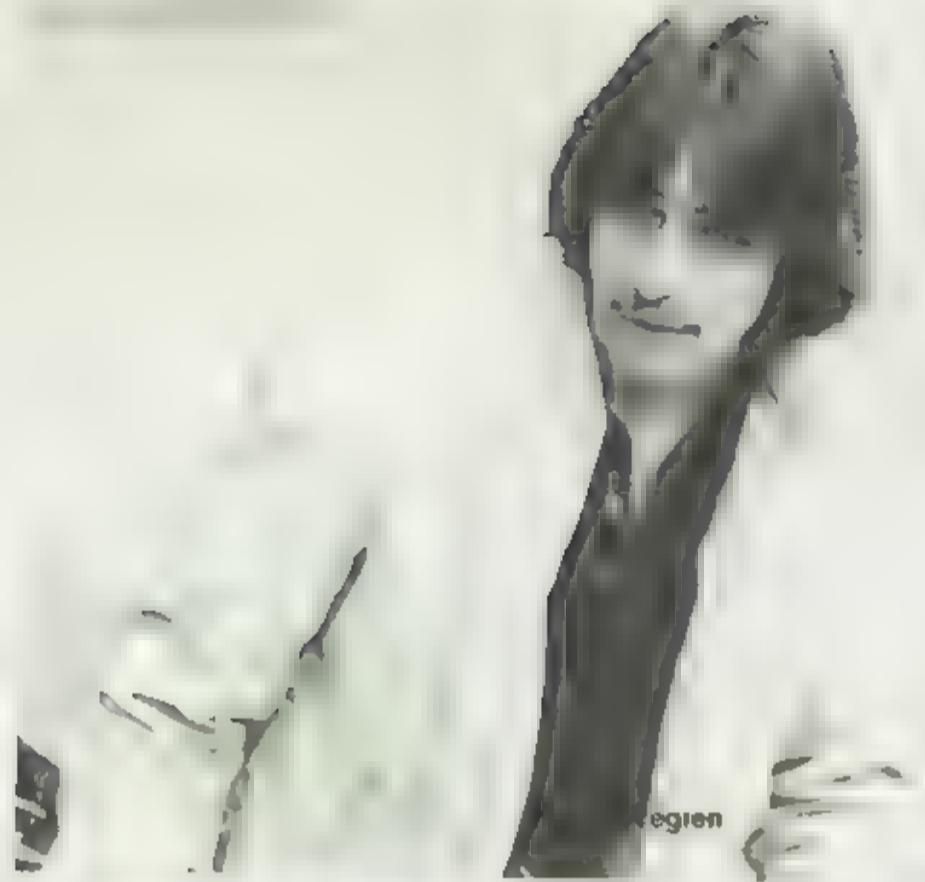
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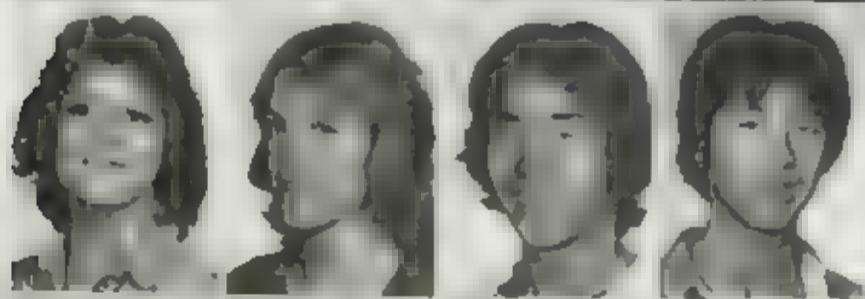
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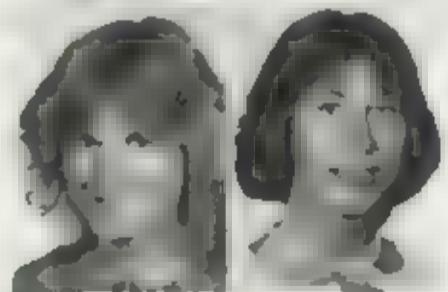
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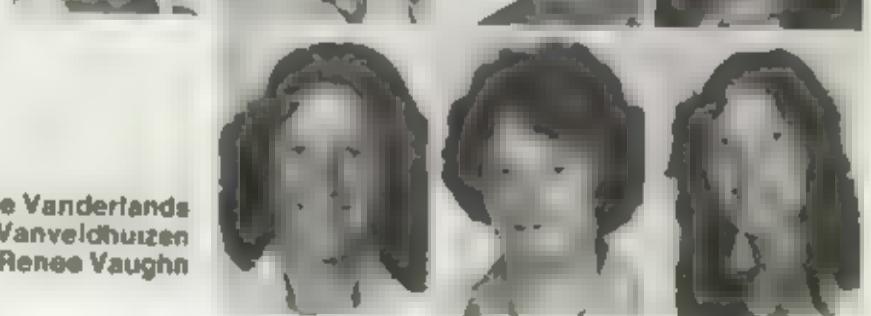
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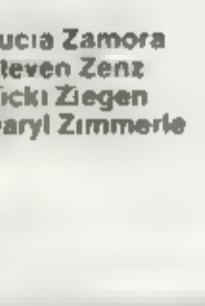
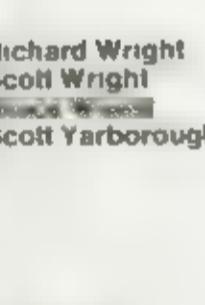
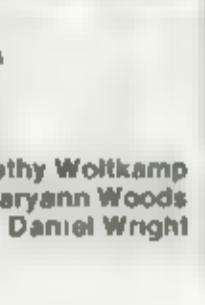
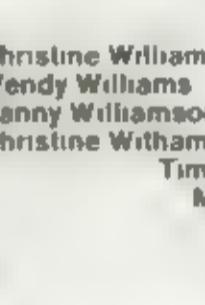
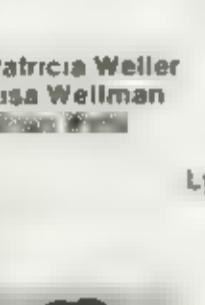


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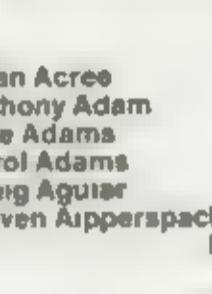
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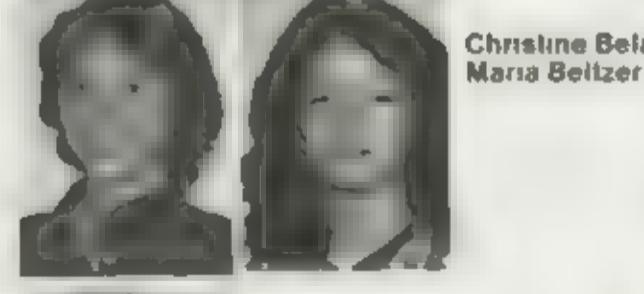
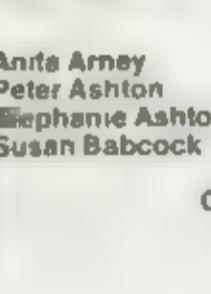
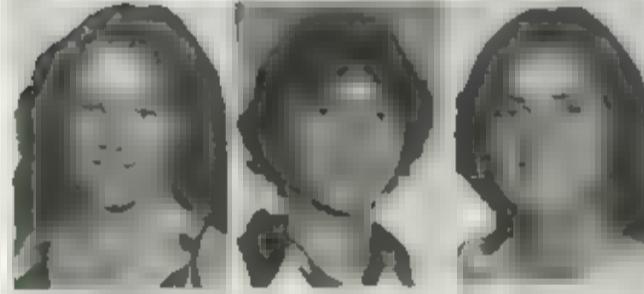
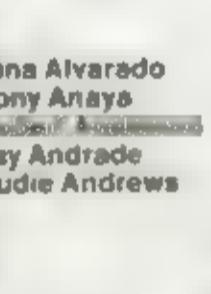


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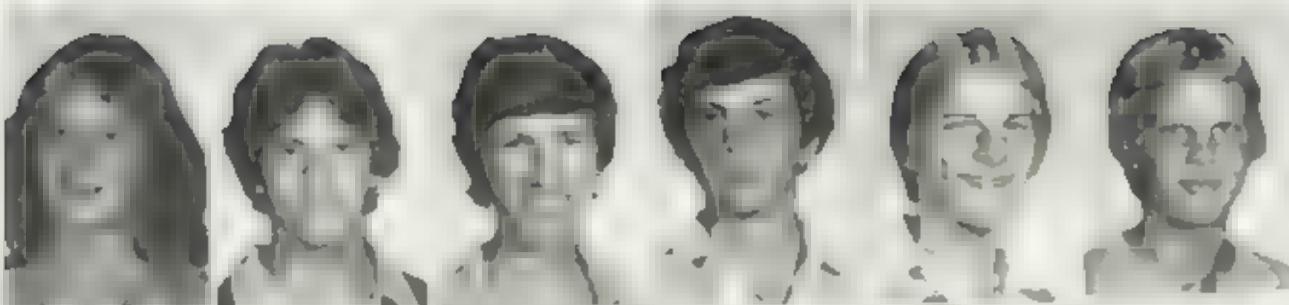
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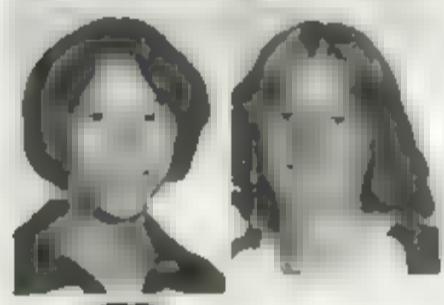
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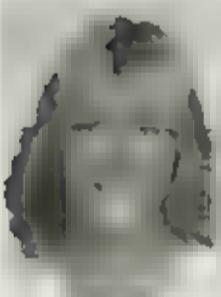
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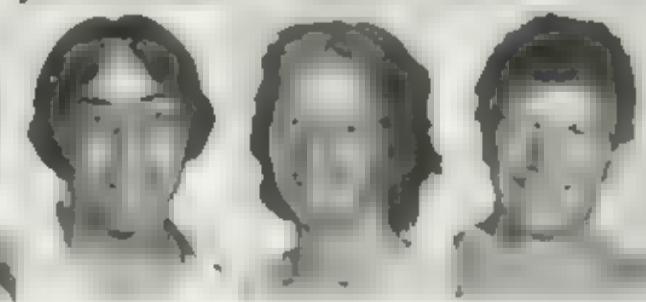
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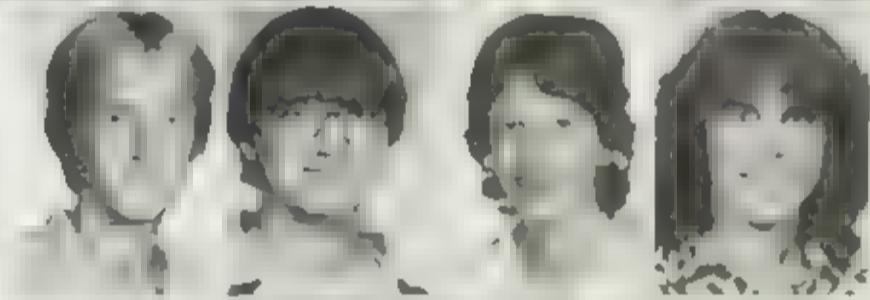
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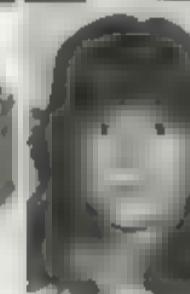


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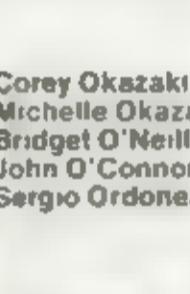
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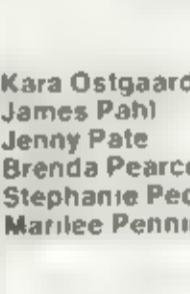
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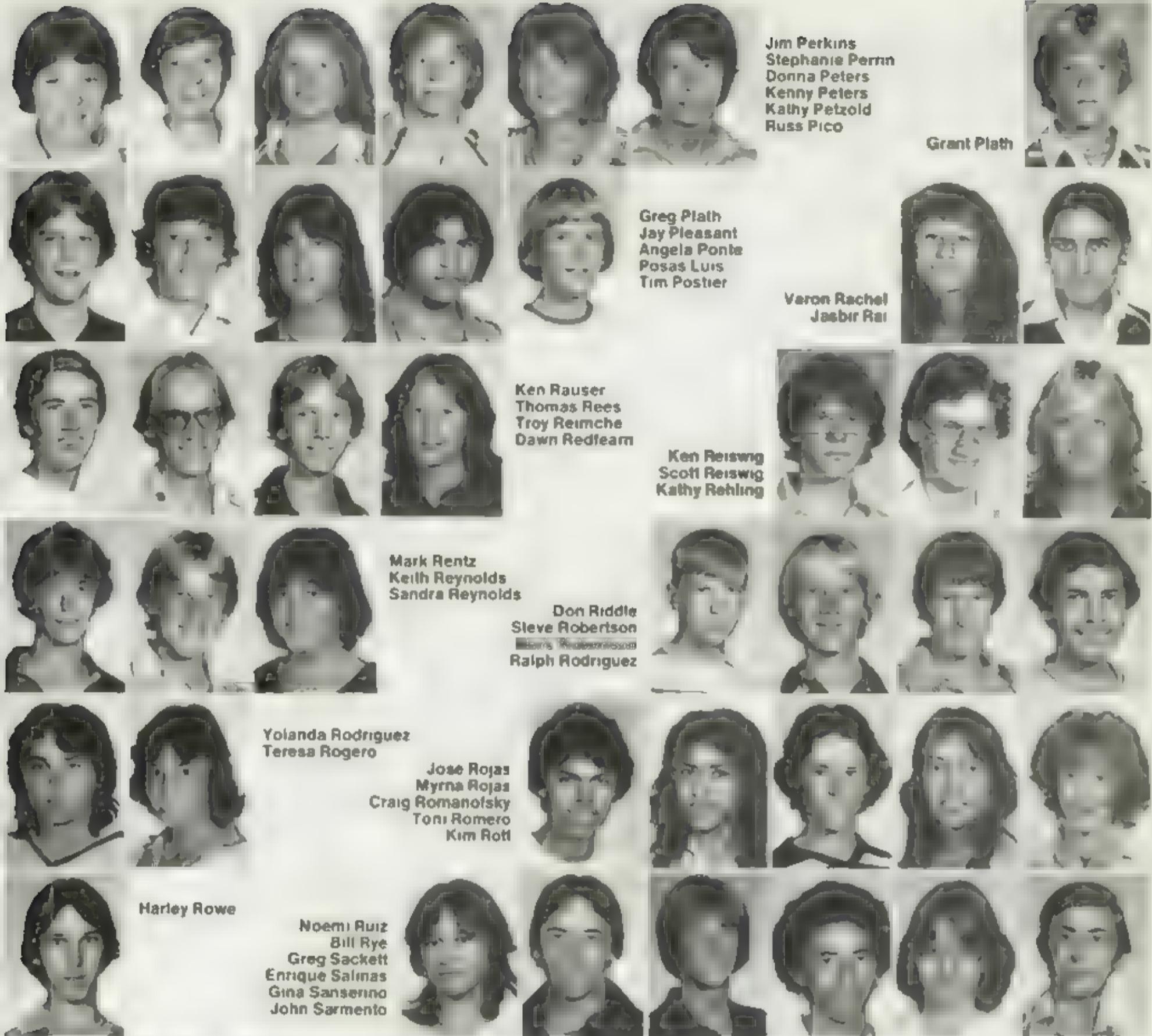
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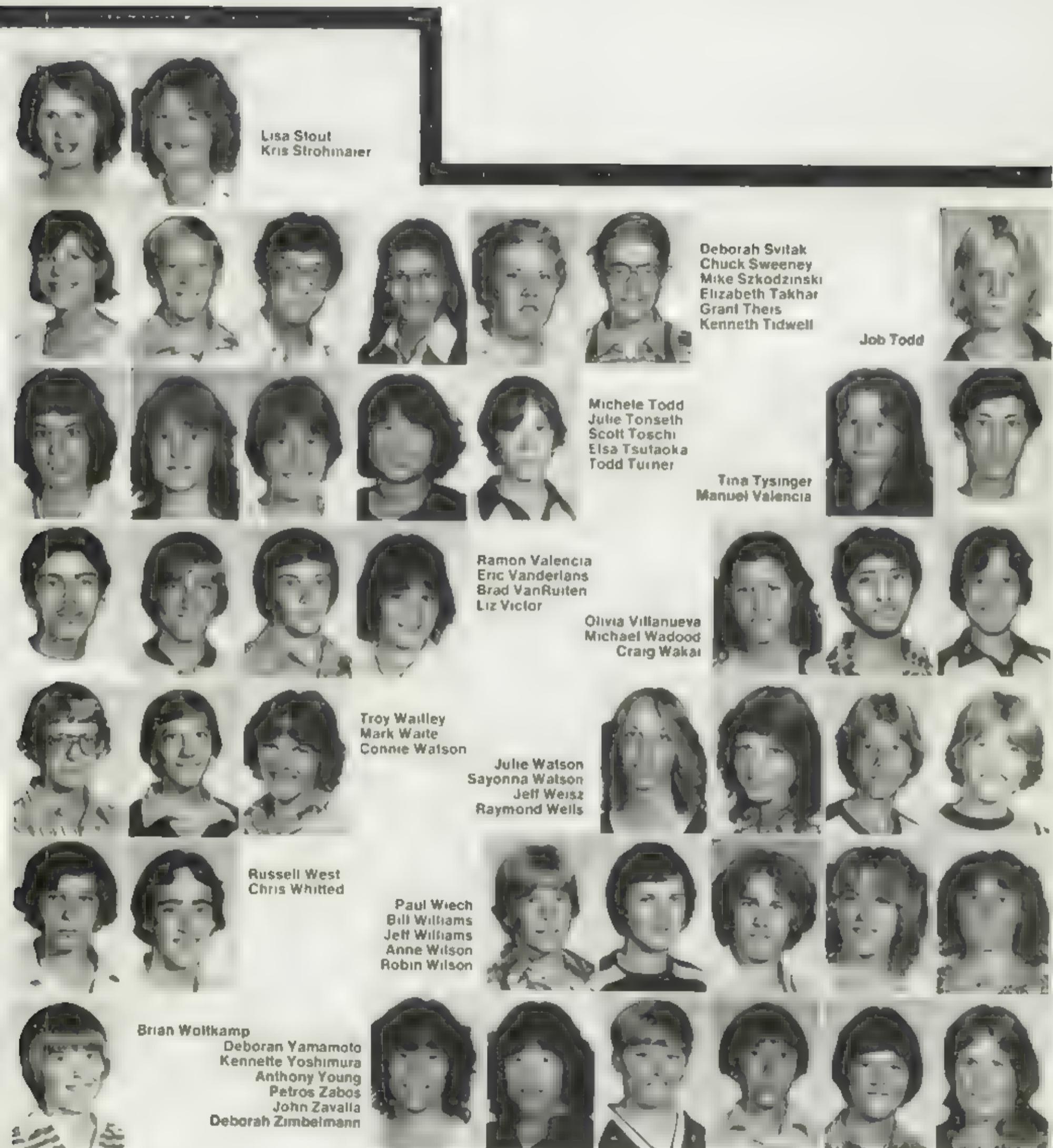
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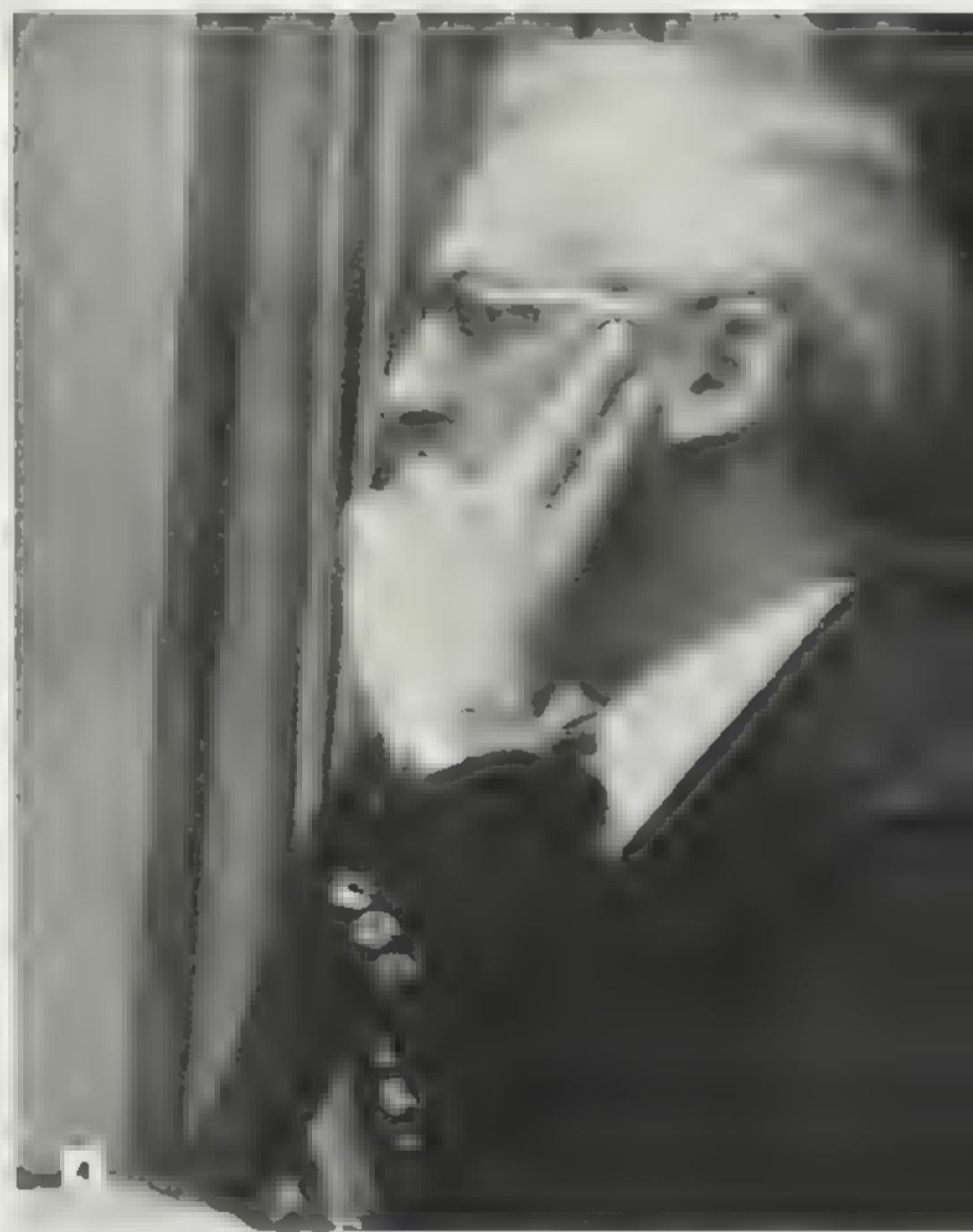




*All that is now
All that is gone
All that's to come
(and everything under the sun is in tune
but the sun is eclipsed by the moon)*

AUTHORITY

(1) Superintendent Ellerth Larson speaks to the school board during a meeting (2) Herb Buck, Bonnie Meyer and Scott Fairgrieve listen while they review problems of the schools. (3) Robert Whittaker hands Bruce Mangerich documents to try to get the Lodi Tokay basketball game back at Lodi. (4) Ralph Whitmore thinks hard about a problem that has arose at one of the schools.



SCHOOL BOARD



Laurel Wisenor

Laurel Wisenor was elected this year as president of the Lodi Unified School District Board of Trustees, with George Abrahamson elected as vice-president and Nancy Engelson as clerk.

Ann Johnston, John Vatsula, Bonnie Meyer, and Engelson were all elected for seats on the board. Engelson, former board president said that it had been, "an honor and privilege to serve as president of the governing board of the LUSD."

The board meet regularly to discuss and solve the problems of the district, including developing alternate plans of school housing and problems within the educational process.



George Abrahamson



John Vatsula



Herbert Buck Jr.



Ann Johnston



Euclid Sos



Bonnie Meyer

ADMINISTRATION

Floyd E. Williams served as Principal for the third year with Bev Lacy and Eugene Jackson serving as Asst. Principals. A new attendance system was devised to try to curtail unexcused absences. Ideas were constantly discussed for ways to improve classes to meet students' needs as best they could.

Delmar Petzold, head counselor, led a group of six counselors in scheduling classes, planning activities and advising students to help them achieve their goals. The Resource Center was used by many college and career bound students who wanted to learn more about a certain school or job.



Floyd Williams



Beverly Lacy



Eugene Jackson



Del Petzold



Fran Gurnie



Marilyn Hughes



Marian Ives



Ruth Morgan

(1) Counselling center receptionist, Sophia Galvan, manages to keep a smile on her face despite her hectic job. (2) Miss Marilyn Hughes advises Dana Paul on her schedule. (3) Roland Roth and Jeff Navarra socialize while waiting to see their counselors. (4) Todd Mallory, Annette Groen, and Russ Machado amuse themselves while working in the resource center. (5) As Steve Horn checks out the bulletin board, Mrs. Fran Currie, counselor, returns to her office.



(1) Cheri Hoff takes a telephone message. (2) Mrs. Brazil assists a student nurse. (3) ROP students concentrate on their drawings. (4) A student waits patiently for her x-rays



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ROP/WORK EXPERIENCE



The benefits of ROP classes were received by many students whose interests lie in one of the many course areas offered. Auto drafting, nursing, photography and fashion merchandising were just a few of the many diverse fields of study offered. Students received training in the specific areas they had chosen and the classes were directed to really let the student know about the profession. ROP students had the opportunity to join VICA, the Vocational Industrial Club of America.

Many students who had part-time jobs used them to earn high school credits. Students who met the quota of hours needed and filled out the proper forms received credits and so enjoyed the luxury of earning money and credits at the same time.



Paula Morgan



FOREIGN LANGUAGE

The Foreign Language Department offered students a chance to learn about the cultures and traditions of the country they were learning the language of.

The department offers a 4 year program in both French and German and hopes to be able to offer a fourth year of Spanish in the future.

Plans for the future could also include a conversational German course and sponsoring a trip to Europe for a small group of students. A field trip to visit the German consulate in San Francisco provided an opportunity for students to learn about German ways.

"Language study is the key to universal understanding," said Otto Linberger, department chairman. Linberger also added that he felt that the Foreign Language Department, "sets world trends, is bilingual and sets a self satisfaction aspect for one's self."



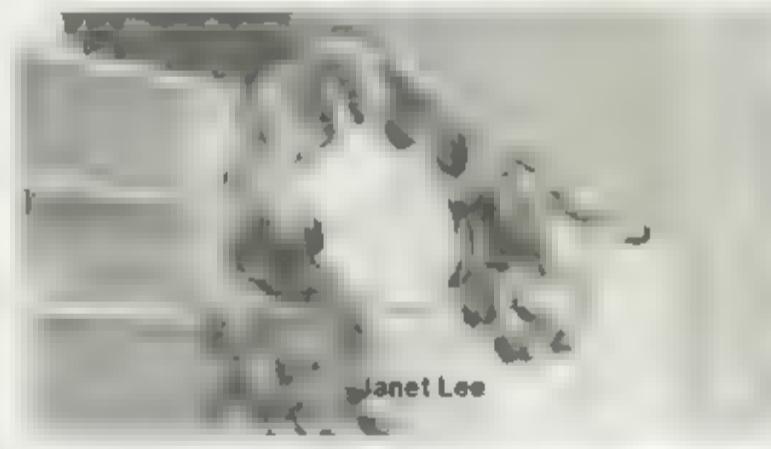
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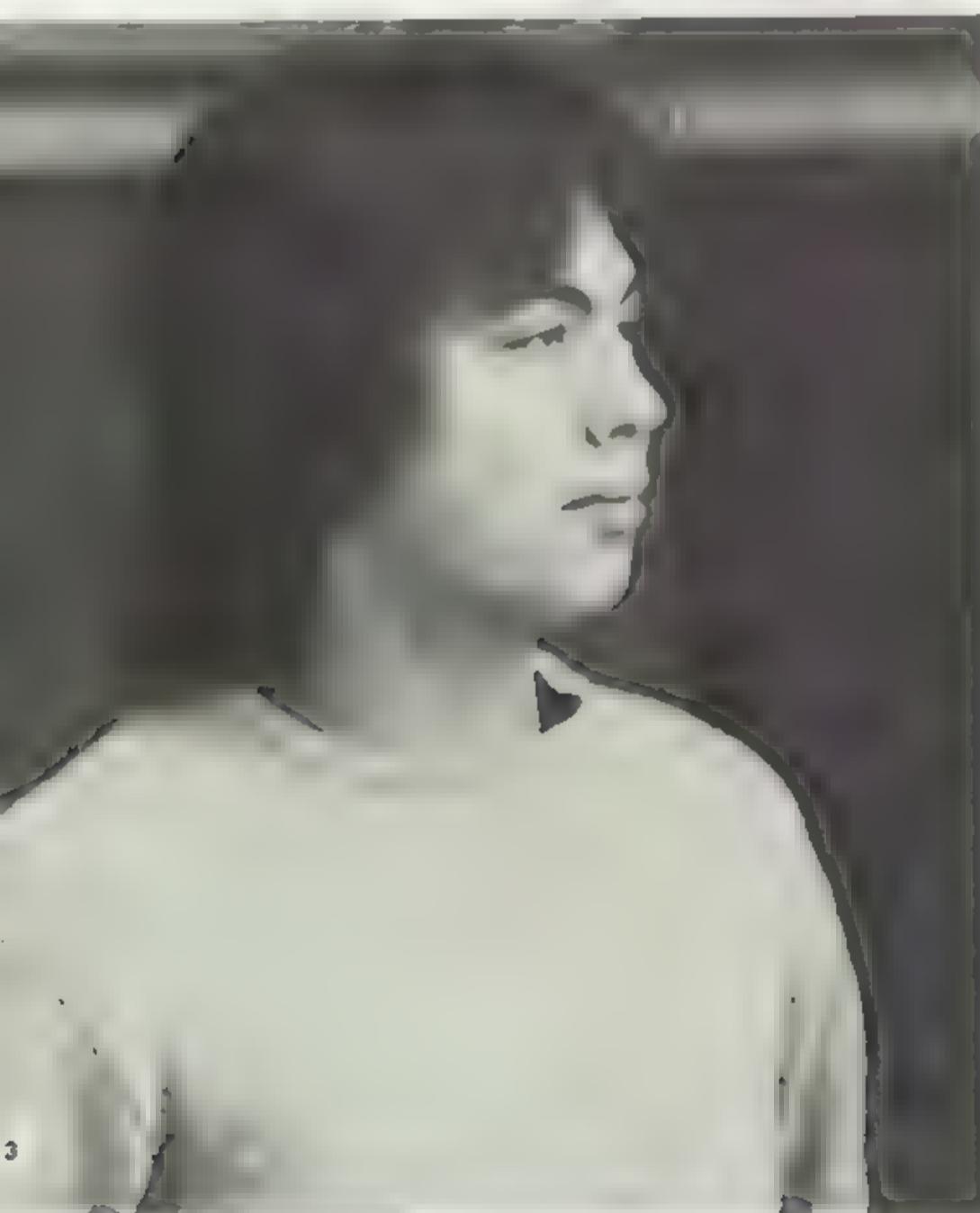
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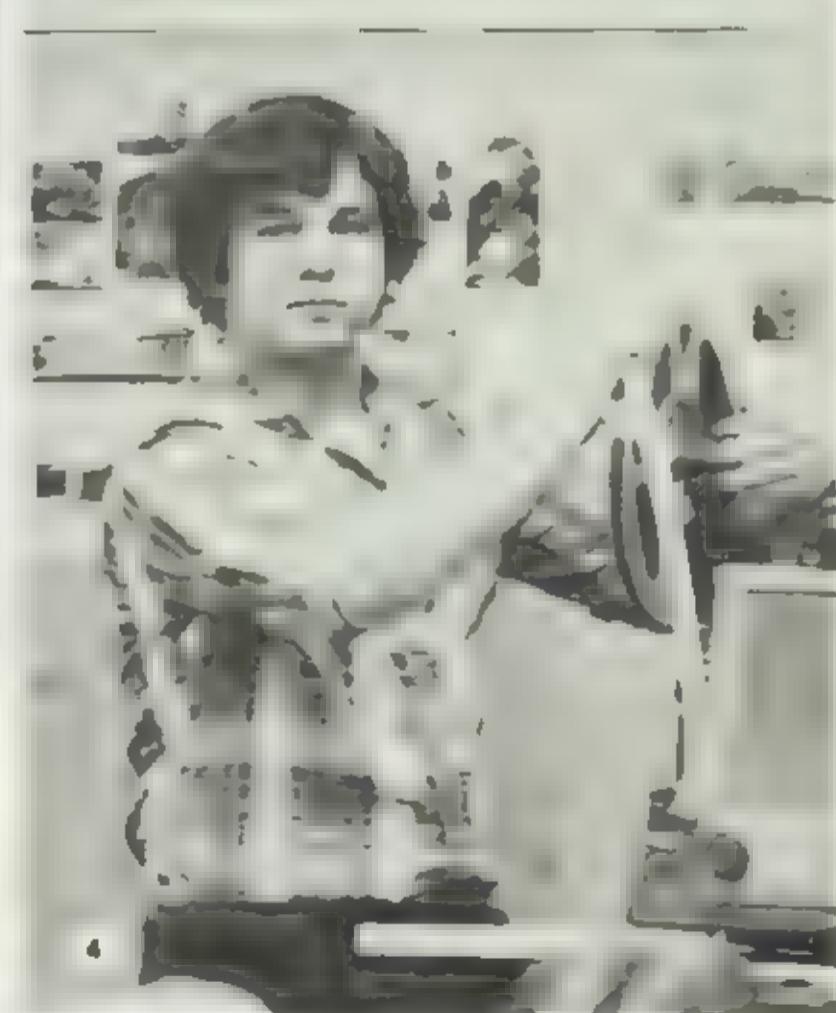
Gus Wagenhoffer



Vicki Wright



(1) Dave Phillips looks at the board while Jeanette Gomez works on her Spanish assignment. (2) Mrs. Gisella DeBerry assists Barbara Roesch and Julie Huber as they contemplate their studies. (3) Jimmy Johansson views his classrooms activities. (4) David Fisch gets the projector ready for his classmates entertain-



(1) Mr. Jim Macilise focuses his attention on a student. (2) Mr. John Fairgrieve happily answers a student's question. (3) Mrs. Julie Baumgartner helps Steve Magana with his English assignment. (4) Kevin King looks over his assignment while John Goehring watches from behind. (5) Mrs. Joanne Gavin Instructs one of her English classes.





"The English Department's first main concern was to rework the programs of students to help those who failed the Competency Test, which was required by the Hart Bill for graduation. Teachers endlessly searched for new materials to aid them in this," said Carol Buechler, English Department Chairman.

The department also looked into a divided sophomore program to see if the students' needs could be better met by the English classes 201 and 202. In addition they looked into the possibility of offering students who were interested in a fourth year of English additional classes. However, lack of money hampered this effort.

The accomplishments of these items made it a very busy and successful year. The English department re-evaluated and revised their curriculum to meet the ever-changing needs of the student body.

ENGLISH



Julie Baumgartner



William Fairgrave



Joanne Gavin



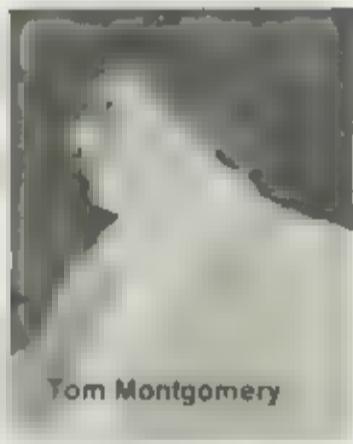
Janel Lee



Jim Machise



Gwin Mitchell



Tom Montgomery



Lois Owen



Marilee Padula



Cathy Rhodes



Don Stevenson



Daley Thomas

BUSINESS

The Business Department had an active year planning a new class to begin next year. This class will have sixteen different competency tests that a student will have to pass before going on in the class. These tests will include proper use of the telephone, spelling, mathematics, basic skills, and many others to help a student in furthering their business skills.

"Our advanced classes like shorthand and accounting II are not full, but our accounting I and typing I classes are always full," said Mrs. Judy Rushing. She also added that the new class to be offered next year will help students pass the Proficiency Test. The department offered an excellent course of study for students whose interests lay in the business field.



Judy Rushing



Audrey Churchill



Robert Cole



Gary Knacksledt



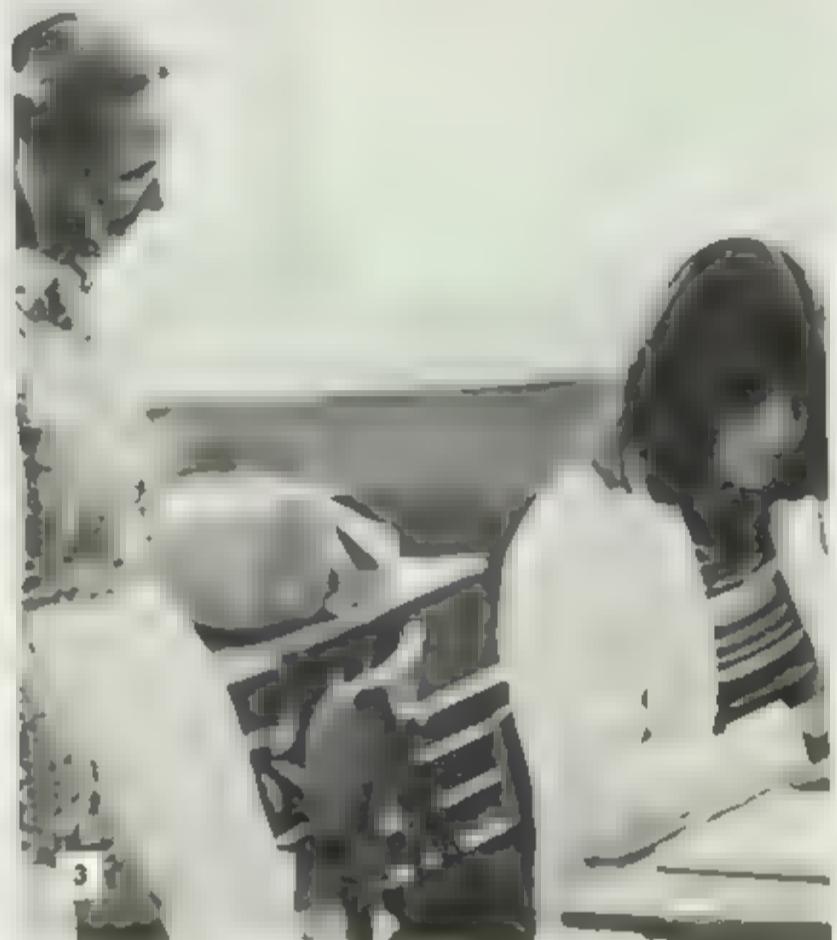
Roy Ray



Gladys Watson



(1) Keeping her eyes on the book is a skill Marsha Shamburger has taken under control. (2) Barry Brightwell apparently finds his work amusing at what is a serious moment for Dee Paulie and Tony Ahn. (3) Mrs. Gladys Watson overlooks Linda Wessel's typing assignment. (4) Time writes are an essential part of Terry Drefs typing grade.



(1) John McDonald explains about a class project to Billy Welsz. (2) Benny Sausedo completes a box in woodshop. (3) Art students give their full attention to their drawings. (4) Calvin Grunelch explains to Harold Schmidt what his completed project will look like. (5) Bobby Von Esson concentrates on his welding.



INDUSTRIAL ARTS



Arvel Smith

Consisting of five areas, drafting, electricity, auto mechanics, metals and woodworking, the Industrial Arts Department gave students experience in vocational and avocational skills.

Students test equipment and build and repair various projects. Through the use of drafting skills, students are able to design their own projects.

Industrial Arts students learned many skills through the department's excellent staff of instructors—skills that they could possibly use in their jobs in later life. The department offered students a full curriculum with 35 periods of Industrial Art being taught.



Jerry Fish



Ted Heinrich



Donald K. Larson



Ron Swearengin



Ken Theilen



Jim Westgate

HOME ECO/AG

The Home Economics Department offered courses which will help students to become more aware in the marketplace and more qualified in the role of homemaker.

In September, a national and state affiliated FHA—HERO chapter was started with an orientation meeting. The purpose of this chapter is to have students learn more about leadership skills and community service involvement.

The Agriculture Department and the Future Farmers of America are organizations for students interested in learning more about California's number one industry.

Future Farmers of America, under the guidance of Bob Phelps and Jeff Thompson, gave students the opportunity for many leadership activities such as judging and officers training.

Carol Hansen



Bry Bowers



Nancy Carey

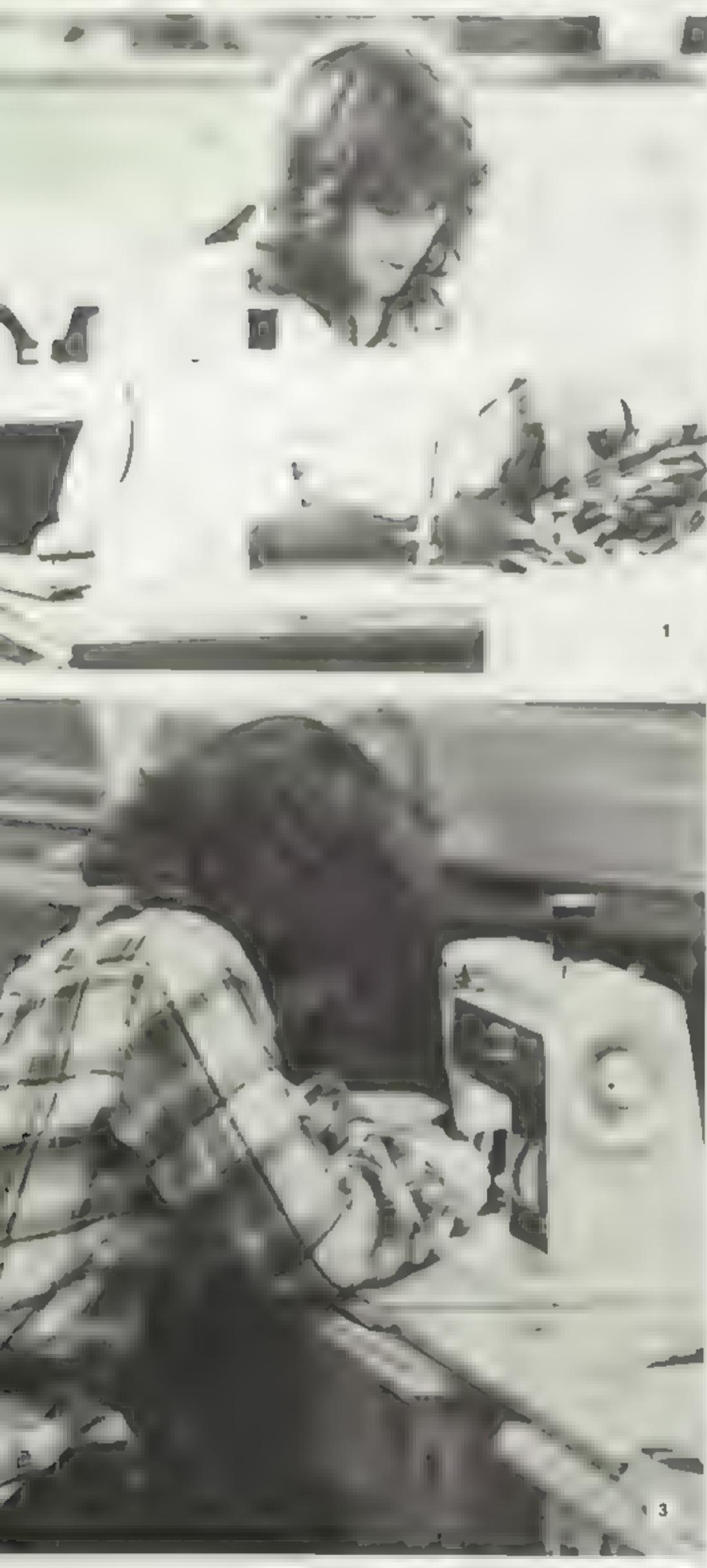


Bethany Setzer



Bob Phelps





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(1) Debbie Schnelder works intently to finish her sewing project. (2) Scott Svitak examines his homework assignment before turning it in. (3) Lynn Filley sews diligently to complete a class assignment. (4) Steve Merck pauses during a class discussion.

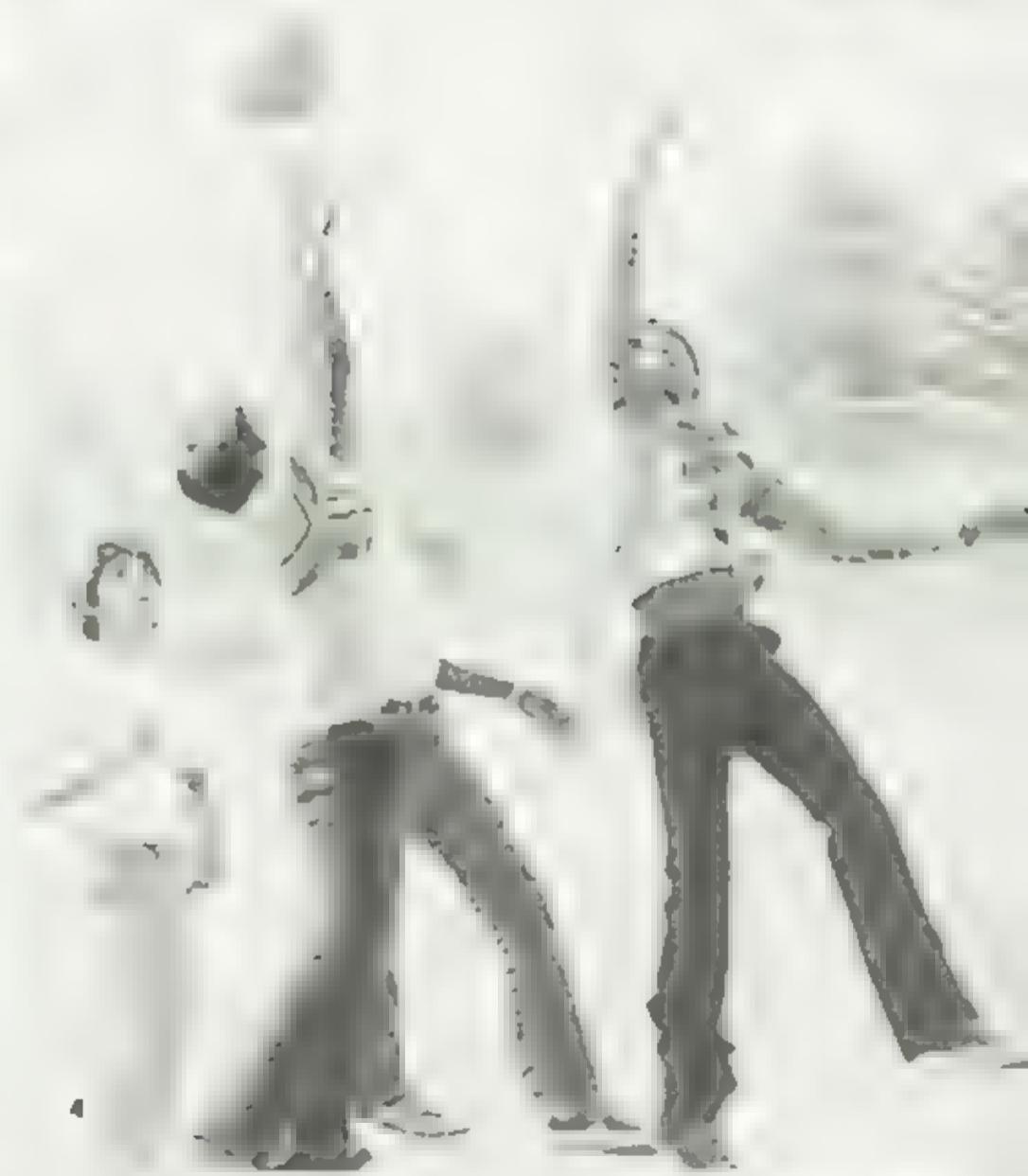


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(1) Mr. Bob Whitteker pretends to do his paper work as he strikes a pose. (2) Mr. Don Womble Instructs Orlando Gutierrez on the proper way to run. (3) Sean Haynie puts all his power into a hit in hopes for a home run. (4) Freshmen get Involved in playing basketball during a PE class.



PHYSICAL EDUCATION



Les Bosch

The Physical Education Department continued to offer students a chance to participate in many activities to further their physical development.

Providing a core program for freshmen and an elective program for sophomores, juniors, and seniors, is still the goal of the department. Once again many seniors opted not to take the optional fourth year of P.E., but this did not adversely affect the already overcrowded department.

Mr. Bob Whittaker was named Athletic Director for the year, taking the place of E. Greg Clark, adding his own special touch to the department.

The department retained its' same personality with Mr. Les Bosch saying, "There was nothing different about this year."



Francis Goedde



Delores Stafford



Toni Miller



Bob Whittaker



Walt Sauro



Jim Sowers



Don Womble



Fred George



Clarke George

MATH

The Math Department gained two new mathematics teachers this year, Donella Chan and Polly Kung. The two new additions brought some "long-awaited sexual equality to the department," said Math Department Chairman Mac Goodell, referring to the basically all-male staff the department has had in the past.

"Our computer programming class is still fully operational, with students attempting to teach faculty and other students that computers are friendly and useful," said Goodell.

The Life Math class, which was co-ordinated by Mr. Joe Neff, expanded to eight sections this year. Taught by Mrs. Watt, Miss Kung, Mr. Seely, and Mr. Neff, it offered students a chance to learn valuable information to be used in their future.



Malcolm Goodell



Donella Chan



Doug Nautilus



Joe Neff



Bob Postier



Don Rostomir



Rick Seely



Linda Watt



(1) Robert Funk and Lance Rund test their skills against one of the math room computers. (2) Jeff Spears concentrates on his math homework. (3) A close-up look at the math training computer. (4) Jackie Coenen and Todd Fue pursue their math assignment.



(1) Carrie Workman, Scott Tonn, Mike Bingham, and Chris Barth focus their attention on an experiment. (2) Michelle Battani prepares her camera for the perfect picture (3) Mr. Bruce Ratcliffe lends a hand to his science students (4) Marvin Tidwell and Bill Davis find time in class to chat. (5) Steve Vincent examines his equipment before starting his experiment.



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SCIENCE



The Science Department started out the new year with one new teacher who proved to be a plus to the department. The department worked on a new curriculum division but nothing was changed.

New equipment was purchased for physics and biology classes to further their studies, but funds were still desperately needed for many more supplies. The biggest need the department had was to buy the large pieces of equipment for labs, but unfortunately funds were lacking.

"The science classes always seem to have a good enrollment, even the classes that are not required like physics and advanced biology," said department chairman Jud Hamilton. Hamilton also added that there is always a good turnout for photography 1 and 2.



Donald Clausen



Austin Johnson



Miller Johnson



Robert Loken



Bruce Ratcliffe



(1) Brad Lang sits back leisurely while watching the other students work. (2) Terri Bagley listens closely to a government lecture. (3) Mr. Robert Clemons, social science department chairman relaxes after an exhausting class. (4) Students eagerly await to be called on.



SOCIAL SCIENCE



The Social Science Department used the school's accreditation year as an opportunity to review their academic program and suggest improvements.

The department continued their campaign to re-establish a western civilization class for sophomores and also for funds to be used on field trips. The California Club, a department supported group, gathered members and experienced many historical and monumental sites throughout California. Also this year CPR instruction was added to the freshman program offering students the chance to learn "life saving" techniques.

"The loss of E. Greg Clark was regretted by the department, but Richard Marks stepped in to ably fill his shoes," said Social Studies Department Chairman Robert Clemons.



Pat Anthony



F. J. Barrett



John Fletcher



Thomas G. Goto



John Howen



Richard Janecky



Bruce Lattimer



Natalie Patterson



A. H. Webb



Carl Rhodes



John Whited

(1) Sylvia Estrada pauses for a breath of fresh air before continuing her painting. (2) Mark Ansforian seriously practices his trombone. (3) Speech class students listen carefully to their teacher. (4) Kristy Bergstrom uses her creativity to draw a picture. (5) Bev Holden concentrates on her art work.



CREATIVE ARTS



The changing of the Advanced Art Class to a Service Art Class at the semester was an exciting change for the Art Department. Under the direction of Mrs. Delores Levy, the Advanced Art Class painted panels for the teacher's dining room. The success of this venture prompted Mr. Williams to change the class to a Service Art Class and now students are involved in making signs for the Athletic Department and helping the SAB in their projects.

The Art Department would like to be able to offer a jewelry sculpting class and an art history and appreciation class in the future, but no firm plans have been made. An expanded Independent Study Program allows art students who participate in an art project outside of class to receive credit for it.



TOM MONTGOMERY



RON RAINES



DOUG PADDEN



MELINDA ROSELLI



MARIA MYSO



PAT TADENS

INDIVIDUAL EDUCATION

The Individualized Education Program was a valuable asset to the school this year, helping many students to reach their full potential.

"In general I was pleased with the results I could see where our efforts and the pupil's efforts were successful," said Kathleen Baldridge.

With students receiving individualized attention and being placed in small classes, the program was thought to be extremely effective by those involved.

The program was established at both Lodi and Tokay and was a "step between continuation and high school, a chance to turn around and get back in there," said Richard Ferrara.

With up to 15 students in a class, different subjects could be taught in the same period. Parent contacts were made frequently and according to Ferrara, the object of the program was to, "get students back into a regular school program."



Kathy Baldridge



Richard Ferrara



Phyllis Gomez



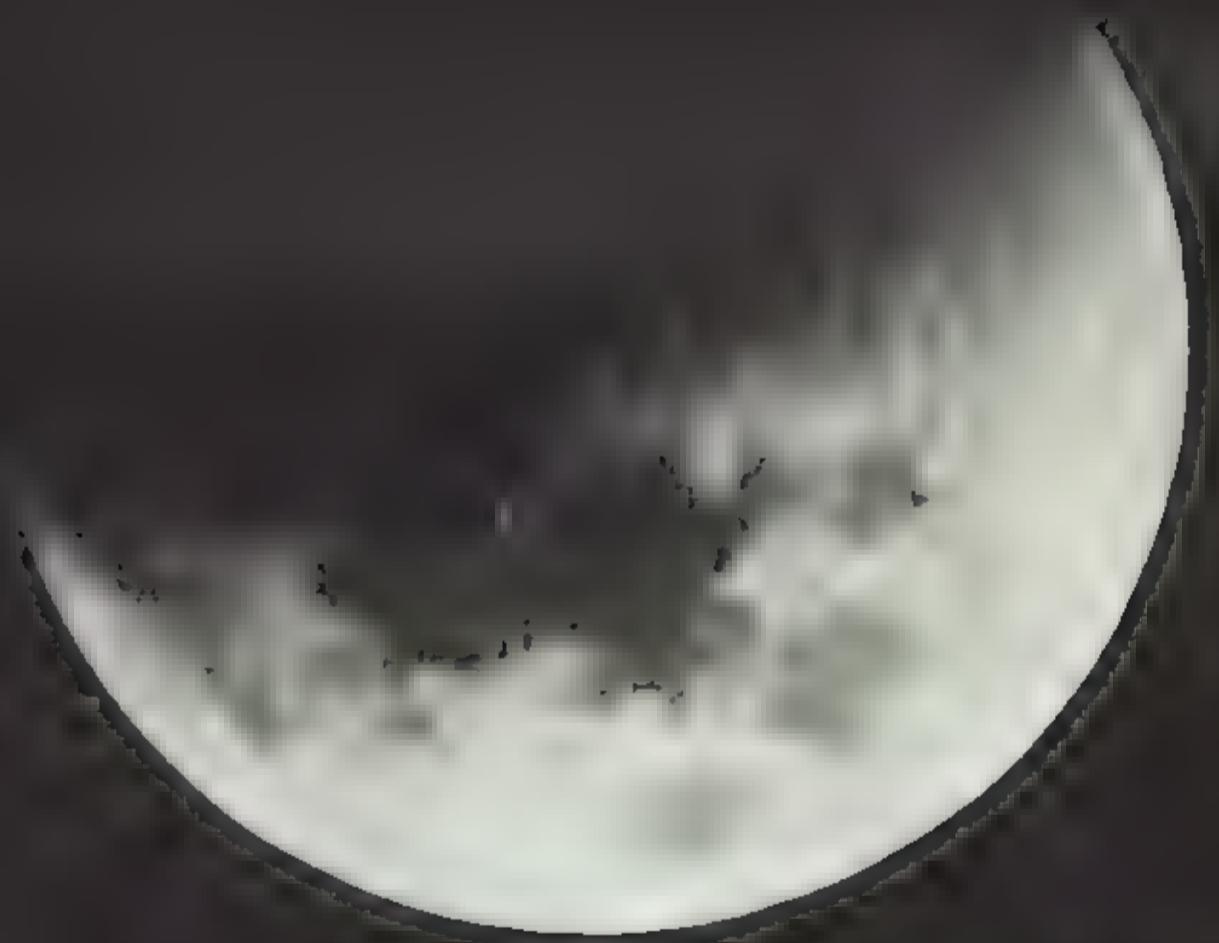
Patsy Hood



(1) Individualized Education students discuss their assignment. (2) Mike Simms looks over his paper. (3) Mr. Richard Ferrara assists his students. (4) Kenny Garcia works out a difficult problem.



*All that you save
All that you give
All that you deal
All that you buy
beg, borrow or steal*



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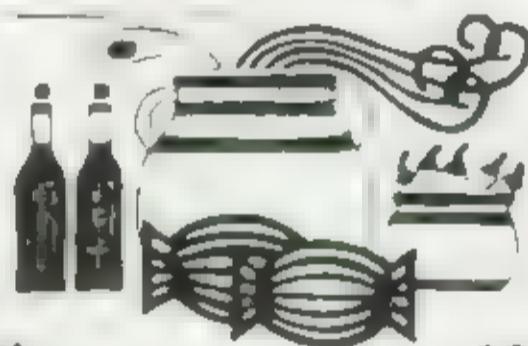
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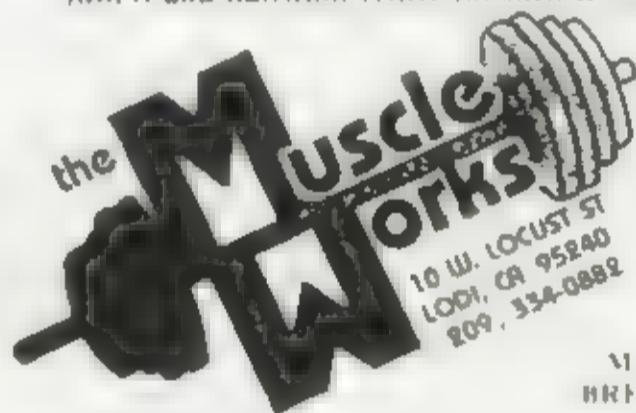
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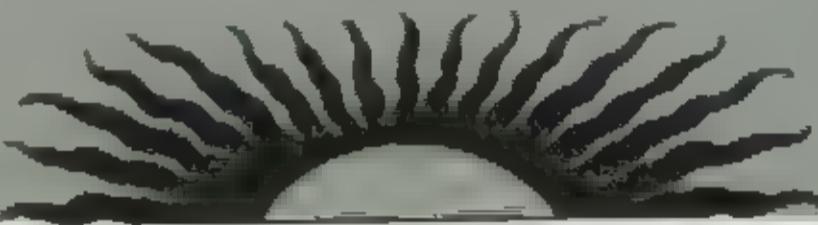
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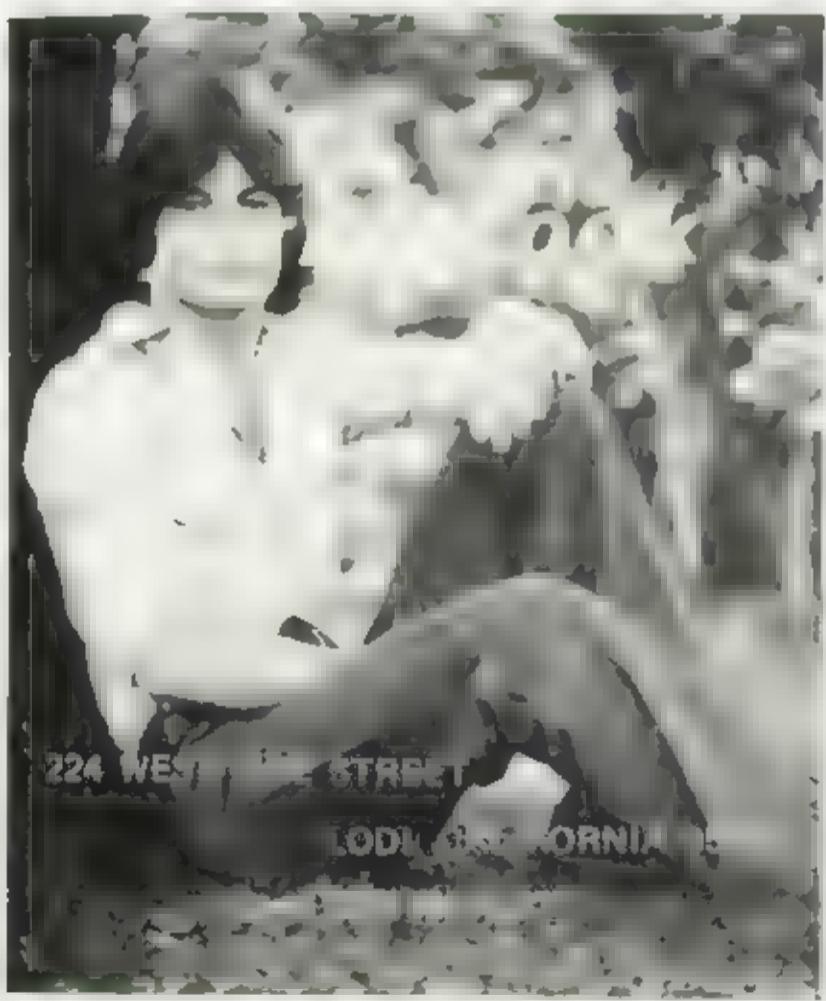
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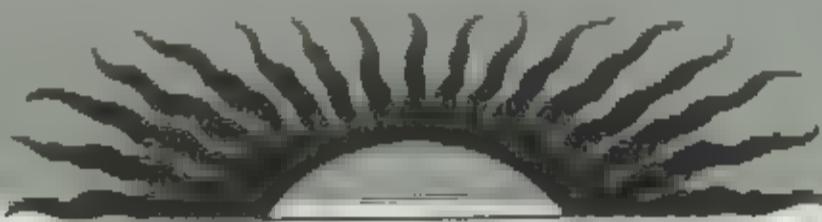
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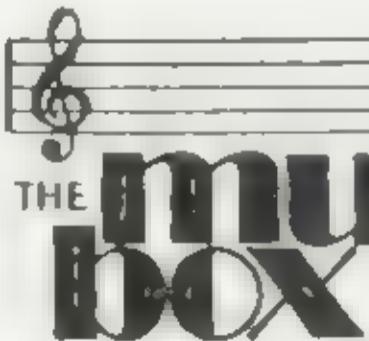
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